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COOLIDGE APPOINTS SPECIAL BOARD OF NINE TO MAKE SWEEPING PROBE OF AIRCRAFT PROBLEM

Atlanta To Raise \$250,000 for Advertising

Intensive Drive To Be Launched Monday for Fund to Advertise City in National Undertaking CANDLER INVITES

Nationally-Known Organ- Henry Grady Sanford ization To Handle Campaign; Speakers Secured

advertising Atlanta to the people of the United States is to be raised day afternoon by Central of Georgia by the Atlanta chamber of commerce passenger train No. 8 at the Gordon through official action of its directors. street railway crossing and died on Actual work will be begun Monday, it the way to Grady hospital. The day was announced Saturday by W. R. C. also was marked by auto accidents in Smith, president of the chamber.

for Drive in Civic Clubs.

General chairmanship of the camhis energy to the movement.

to which Mr. Candler has invited in the collision at the request of both lease becomes effective January 1, about 100 representative citizens as parties.

handled by the American city bureau. of New York and Chicago, the or- E. Ford investigated the accident. ganization which did so much to bring Miami forward several years ago and M. McFarland, vice president of the tion of the speeding train drew him at more than double any other exist-

The official announcement from the hearse, was said,

Georgia advertised in a big, national way; and furthermore to see the citizenship organized for one of the most ambitious forward movements ever launched in the city

"The movement will start with a three weeks period of preparatory and educational work during which our citizens will be asked to give their

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Spice of Life.

Is "Variety"-that delightful enemy of dull, bleak monotonywhich paints the picture of Life in beautiful colors, and steals away the bleakness.

If you are a woman and know the priceless value of charming colorful personality, you hold as your staunchest friend-Variety - and vou'll read with interest, on the Classified Pages, the department headed "WOMAN'S SPE-CIALTIES." A variety of small interesting ads, offering you little treasures and services, adding spice to every

WILLIAM CANDLER Arcade Involved ATLANTA-CAROLINA NAMED CHAIRMAN In Record Lease; ROAD IS PLANNED TO LEAD CAMPAIGN Plan Improvement AT FRANKLIN MEET

BUILDING PLANNED

Great Enlargement

Scheme Involving Three

Negotiations have been closed un-

der which a syndicate of Atlanta

business men headed by Allen J.

company ,general contractors, acquire

a 99-year lease on the Peachtree Ar-

Horse Leads

Angry Pachyderm To Go

Back To Circus.

Tupelo, Arkansas, September 12 .-

(A)-The elephantine regime has end-

Ten-Story Structures.

Figure Swinging 99-Year Deal Said To Be Greatest in History of Atlanta Real Estate. MILLION - DOLLAR

Jerked Under Train Will Be First Unit in as He Stood Too Close to Tracks, Chum Says.

Henry Grady Sanford, 8, of 64 Mar tin street, was fatally injured Satur-Krebs, president of the A. J. Krebs which nine persons were hurt. cade property from the Flynn Realty

Sanford died as the result of a paign has been accepted by William fractured skull. He was taken to the company, which in amount of money Candler, builder and owner of the At- hospital in the automobile of J. C. involved is the largest lease of any lanta Biltmore hotel, who has promised Lowery, of 21 Wellington street. On kind every closed in the history of the way Mr. Lowery's automobile the city. Plans will be put into shape Thursdeswiped that of H. E. Durham, of Improvements are to be made in day night at a dinner at the Biltmore 24 Essie street. No case was made the property immediately after the

Young Sanford is survived by his other modern business section construc-Details of the campaign will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanford, tion program which is expected to Call Officers O. C. Hewell and C. call for expenditures aggregating more Clarksville and Clayton to Franklin than a million dollars. No figures Stood Near Tracks.

According to reports, the youth, aft- aggregate amount involved in the which has successfully conducted ad- er climbing the embankment from the lease, but R. R. Otis, who handled vertising campaigns for Daytona and street level to the tracks, stood so near the details and who is an authority other Florida cities, it is said. Daniel the tracks that it is believed the suc- on Atlanta 1:al estate, estimated it

but it was learned from other sources

Three Are Injured.

Far-Reaching Reforma- Former "Buddy" Persuades tion of National Defense System Held Likely After Affair Is Aired.

Washington, September 12 .- (Spe- ed in Tupelo. cial) .- The Mitchell army-navy rucus "Tex," the giant elephant that ran

Tentative Body Formed To Hurry to Completion Great "Scenic Highway of America."

MANY COUNTIES PLAN BOND ISSUES

Road Via Franklin Would Shorten Distance From Atlanta to Asheville From 40 to 50 Miles.

Franklin, N. C., September 12 .-(Special.)-At an enthusiastic meeting held here tonight by delegations from Asheville, Atlanta, Franklin. Athens, Cornelia, Clarksville, Clayton and other north Georgia and western North Carolina towns, a tentative organization was formed to push to completion the Atlanta - Franklin -Asheville highway, which, when completed, will shorten the distance beween Atlanta and Asheville by 40 to

The meeting here was sponsored by the Macon County Progressive club, of Franklin, which entertained the 1926, which will bring to Atlanta andelegates at a banquet

Atlanta through Cornelia. and thence to Asheville, and delegawere made public Saturday as to the tions from these towns pledged the aid of their communities in pushing the highway to early completi

Tell of Habersham Bonds.

Great impetus was given to the organization, will actively be in charge, and headquarters will be opened Monday on the ground floor of the Haverty building, at Pryor street and Auburn avenue.

Fred High, nationally known speak. and Auburn avenue.

Fred High, nationally known speaker, will arrive Sunday and deliver a series of addresses before various organizations.

Formal Plans Outlined.

The official announcement from the

praise of the scenic beauty of the follows:

"The board of directors of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, realizing lanta chamber of commerce, realizing the benefits that would come to our city through an awakening of our comtent of the same corner.

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Three persons were hurt Saturday as the result of three automobile collisions, two of which took place at ten-story department store, it the same corner. highway, saying that the completion Tennessee, Louisiana, Ar-

city through an awakening of our community spirit and the need of an advertising fund that would enable our city to carry on a nation-wide advertising and publicity campaign to acquaint the world further with the advantages of Atlanta and the great southeast, has completed plans for continued on Page 2, Column 6.

"We are frankly visualizing this project as one that will be considered everywhere as an outstanding campaign in the history of American cities.

We believe that the spirit of Atlanta can be aroused to accomplish this, as there is a general desire on the part of our citizenship to see Atlanta's resources and the part of our citizenship to see Atlanta's resources and the part of our citizenship to see Atlanta's resources and the part of our citizenship to see Atlanta's resources and the part of our citizenship to see Atlanta's resources and the proposed some corner.

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Statement of Krebs.

In announcing details of the lease and general plans for the purposed and general plans for the purpose and ge

Big Elephant From Battle

ences Indicates Lack of Two-Thirds Majority for Adoption of Plan.

cial).—The Mitchell army-navy rucus is rapidly coming to the showdown wild here, as a circus was preparing to leave town, was apparently over the national defense and drawing to itself a widespread congressional and public interest. Foreign ministers and their military and naval attaches are watching developments with profound attention. Everyone seems to sense that the affair is to usher in a far-reaching reformation of our navignal of the sample of the matching developments with professional consideration. Although the election of the matching developments with a stage of the matching developments with professional attaches and their military and naval attaches sense that the affair is to usher in a far-reaching reformation of our navignal of the present month has been the Methodist Episcopal church appeared a remote this rampage, and had started to join the weather bureau predicts showers this rampage, and had started to join the methods the Methodist Episcopal church appeared a remote this rampage, and had started to join the methods the Methodist Episcopal church appeared a remote this rampage, and had started to join the dethodist Episcopal church appeared a remote this rampage, and had started to join the methodist Episcopal church appeared a remote this rampage, and drawing to itself a widespread congressional and public interest. Foreign ministers and their military and naval attaches are watching developments with professional and public interest. Foreign ministers and their military and naval attaches are watching developments with professional and public interest. Foreign ministers and the weather bureau predicts showers of the Methodist Episcopal church appeared a remote this intention. Clear the hottest in the history of the weather bureau predicts showers of the methods the hottest in the history of the weather bureau predicts showers of the methods the weather bureau predicts showers of the methods the weather bureau predicts showers of the first in the history of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dry Humor!



kansas and Far West Get Definite Relief as Showers Fall.

Washington, September 12 .- (A)-Relief from the drouth was promised all southern states either tonight or Friday afternoon experienced show-Sunday in today's weather bureau ers of goodly proportions. The down-

forecast. showers on Sunday in the South At- were full of cooling breezes which gave lantic states and for showers tonight promise of more relief today. and Sunday in the east gulf states,

Rain at Mobile.

lantic states.

Present Vote of Confer- the rain came. The official report of dershowers and they will be of pro-

the thermometer continued to hover effect of which has been to cool the Nashville, September 12.-(A) in the nineties, the overcast skies gave temperature in this city.

and their military and naval attaches are watching developments with profound attention. Everyone seems to sense that the affair is to usher in a far-reaching reformation of our national defense system.

"Bill" Mitchell, as he is popularly known in the service, is in dead earny reconstruction of the air service in its relations to army and naval. Many and the destruction of the air service in its relations to army and naval. The destruction was agreed upon the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in the service of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in an executive the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in the service of the secretal services in the secretal services in the beast. The elephant is women by of the secretal services in the service of the secretal services in the secretal services i

Cooling Showers Visit City; ATLANTA FAILS TO SLEEP UNDER BLANKETS, HOWEVER

Rain of Sufficient Pro- One-Act Playlet Depicts bur, of the navy, who suggested that portion To Break Long Mr. Von Herrmann's of developing and applying aircraft

Cooling showers which have been promised Atlanta for several days swept in on the soothing caresses of a spanking breeze Friday afternoon, breaking the fifth heat wave of the three acts:

Today.

summer. East and north of Atlanta early town sections received a sprinkle of The outlook is for fair tonight and rain, but the clouds which followed

The weather was not so cool all day the Ohio valley and the middle At- Friday. In fact the lowest temperature recorded at the weather bureau was 77, while the mercury climbed to as high as 92, and few, if any, tered showers, with a forecast of cooler day night, as C. F. von Herrmann, in weather, visited Mobile today. The heat wave, which brought unusually high temperatures in this city, had subsided somewhat, however, before the rain came. The official report of the weather bureau for Friday showed during the day was 88 degrees.

Chattanooga Swelters.

Chattanooga, September 12.—While the thermometer continued to hove in the nineties, the overcest skies gave.

Chattanooga Swelters and the local weather bureau, had confidently predicted they would. Today, according to Mr. von Herrmann, Atlanta will have more thundershowers and they will be of proportions sufficient to break the drouth which has gripped the city for months. Plenty of rain, the forecaster stated, is just around the corner. Sections of the state near Atlanta have received fine rains, one the thermometer continued to hove effect of which has been to cool the late of the weather prophet.

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The Weather Prophet—Get thee hence, thou varmint, thou wampus; what hadst thou to do with my predicted they would sleep under blankets? Avaunt thon purring furnace. (Picks up bootjack and hurls at car.

Bootjack misses cat and lands in blanket spread over matters await in the prophet.)

Exit Cat—Meow. weather, visited Mobile today. The charge of the local weather bureau,

More Rain Expected Today of inquiry was reached after Mr. Coolidge had received a joint letter

Drouth Is Forecast for Harrowing Experiences in national defense and to supple-

boys today that we would be sleep-to the charges made in a series of statements at San Antonio by Colonel fires of Avernus what folly: what folly! 'Tis by such wild words do we put ourselves in bad. Yea, even Mobile, Ala., September 12.—Scat- Atlantans slept under blankets Satur- 'til this night have I rued them. He that maketh his bed, howsomever,

Act II-Still Night.

MITCHELL PLEASED AT INQUIRY BOARD San Antonio, Texas, September 12-(A)-Appointment of an aircraft inquiry board by President

Coolidge is a momentous step to-

President Takes First Of-

ficial Recognition of Controversy Stirred Up

VINSON OF GEORGIA NAMED ON BOARD

Decision of Coolidge Fol-

lows Joint Request of

Dayis and Wilbur for Searching Inquiry.

in Last Congress.

ward solving the problems of the air service, Colonel William Mitchell, eighth corps area air officer, said tonight. "The personnel of the board is a surety that the study will be painstaking and fair." he added. Colonel Mitchell said if the best

results are to be obtained, all hear

ings of the aircraft board should be published, with every possible

be published, with every possible competent witnesses being called

President Coolidge tonight took his first official recognition of the controversy stirred up in the last congress over the adequacy of American air power by appointing a special

sweeping inquiry into the subject. Announcement of the president's action was made in a statement issued at the white house, which said that members of the board had been asked o meet with him next Thursday morndiately with its study, with a view to submitting a report by the latter part

Davis, Wilbur Asked Inquiry The decision to name a special board

from Acting Secretary Davis, of the Sleeping Under Blanket. ment the study already made by the war and navy departments on that

Sleeping Under Blanket.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.
Here's the affecting but heroic melodrama entitled "Von Herrmann, the Bootjack and the Blanket" in three acts:

Dramatis Personae,
Local Weather Prophet......
Mr. C. F. von Herrmann
The bootjack......By himself Act 1—Night.

Weather Prophet (enters bedroom R. U. E.)—Well, I predicted to the boys today that we would be sleep
war and navy departments on that subject.
Those named on the board were Major General James Harbord, retired, of New York; Rear Admirul Frank F. Fletcher, retired, of Washington, D. C.; Dwight W. Morrow, of Englewood, N. J.; Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit: Senator Bingham, of Connecticut; Representative Vinson, of Georgia, ranking democrat on the house naval committee; Chairman Parker of the house commerce committee; Judge Arthur C. Denison, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and William F. Durand, of Los Angeles.

In the exchange of correspondence between the president and the war and navy heads, no reference was made to the Shenandoah disaster or to the charges made in a series of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. The Weather THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins... Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins., 1.38 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins., 23.45

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 80 89 79

Wet buil 71 72 70 Reports of Weather Burean Stations.

Decatur, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—An intensive campaign to advertise the advantages of DeKalb county and Decatur was launched here today when the first of some 10.000 letter-size pamphlets, containing information relative to the county and city were mailed to all parts of the country.

and city were mailed to all parts of the country.

Feature information, included in the folder, tells of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, railway and road systems, crops grown, schools, churches, water supply, climatic advantages and many others.

An invitation to move to DeKalb, which is in proximity to Atlanta with her great commercial advantages, is extended. Principal towns in the county, of which Decatur is the county site, are described. ty site, are described.

The pamphlet is issued by the Decatur chamber of commerce.

COOLIDGE APPOINTS AIRCRAFT PROBE BOARD

Replying
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a special house committee and
a series of criticisms against

I may executives, under today's e. follows:
"Your joint letter stating that, for study of the the purpose of making a study of the best means of developing and applying aircraft in national defense and to supplement the study already made by the war and navy departments on their aviation policies and to subject, we respectfully suggest that you as commander-in-chief of both army and navy appoint a board to further study and advise on this subject, has just been received, "Your suggestion is one v-hich al-

ing Things Right.

ready had my approval, so far that last spring I had conferred with parties as to the desirability of taking such action so that a report might be laid before me for my information and also for the use of the incoming congress. I am. therefore, asking the following named gentlemen to meet me at the white house on Thursday next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon when I shall suggest to them that they can report by the latter man and proceed immediately to a consideration of the problems involved so that they can report by the latter part of November."

At the suggestion of Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, to make a thorough survey of aircraft mannafacture and operation and prior to the officers's testimony, it had devoted much time to investigating the handling of aviation matters during the world war.

After Mitchell's first broadside against what he termed the inade-quacy of the nation's air power, however, all other phases of the committee's work were eclipsed by the general discussion which developed around this question.

Half Dozen Times on Stand.

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Butler Planned Probe.

Chairman Butler, of the house of the committee.

nor defense.

Replying to the joint letter, Mr. soolidge said the suggestion for such a inquiry already had his approval far "that last spring I had contain inquiry was started, it probably would expand into a general disassion of aircraft.

Bombards Departments.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

at a price that no person in Atlanta or vicinity can afford to neg-

lect their teeth. WHY? Dr. Griffin is a specialist in dental

troubles. He knows what to do and how to do it. His expert

workmanship and highest grade materials, perfect organization

in his office and guarantee of satisfaction at the lowest possible

price explains that. Go to the Man With the Reputation for Do-

EXTRACTIONS

Open Sundays-10 A. M. to 12 DENTIST

so that they can report by the latter part of November."

Coolidge Action Unexpected.

While the president's action was unexpected, at least at this time, it has been known, as evidenced in his statement tonight, that he has been deeply interested in aviation questions, and especially in the role aircraft may play in a possible future national emergency.

That the proposed inquiry will more with approval by congress seems was at work, the house military com-

mergency.

That the proposed inquiry will meet with approval by congress seems most probable, especially in view of recent statements by two house members who have been in touch with the to create a department of air in

bers who have been in touch with the military situation.

Just this week, Representative Lampert of Wisconsin, chairman of the special house aircraft committee, issued a statement urging that a special board qualified to pass upon aircraft problems and to delve into the subject, and that it include other than members of congress, who, he asserted, were not in a position to pass upon were not in a position to pass upon the preint of the fold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee expects to continue work on the air department of air in the argument of air in the committee failed to conclude hearings, but appointed a sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee expects to continue work on the air department of air in the argument of a secretary of cabinet rank. This committee failed to conclude hearings, but appointed a sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee of the house naval committee. This committee failed to conclude hearings, but appointed a sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee of the house naval committee. This committee failed to conclude hearings, but appointed a sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee of the house naval committee. This committee failed to conclude hearings, but appointed a sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee to hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee failed to conclude the arms of the hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee failed to conclude the problems and to conclude the arms of the hold joint hearings in the next congress with a similar sub-committee failed to conclude the problems and to conclude the problems and to conclude the problems are congress.

Wilbur Reverses Position.

Although the recommendations set forth in the joint letter to the presi-dent are directly in line with views expressed by Acting Secretary Davis Thursday, the action of Secretary Wilbur was interpreted with some surprise, since he had declared preriously that a thorough investigation of the aircraft situation was "wholly unnecessary," although the navy "had nothing to fear" from such an in-

Mr. Wilbur had made known his The present aircraft controversy was stirred up in the closing months of the incoming congress."

Letters Already Mailed.
Letters were addressed by the president to each of the men asked to serve on the board, requesting that they accept appointment, and adding that he believed their efforts would "result in bringing out the good qualities of the air service and in suggesting what action can be taken for their improvement."

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The president's letter to the war and navy executives, under today's date, follows:

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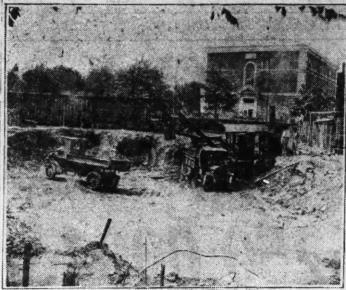
These attacks brought to the army officer a "confidential letter" from Secretary Weeks, asking that he substantiate the charges. In reply, General Mitchell, as present the war department of the assistant army air chief, appeared before as special house committee, which has yet to file its report on its exhaustive investigation during the last session of congress, would suggest specific questions that could be answered, and which he thought would be preferable to launching "a long drawn out and expensive" inquiry.

The house committee, Mr. Wilbur had made known his stand after the war stand

said, "examined every witness in the United States who knew anything concerning aircraft." He added, however, that the navy would be ready

631 Whitehall St.

New Orphans Home



Workmen will begin excavations Monday for the new Leonard Street Orphans' Home on the site in the above photograph.

Excavation for the new Leonard tion to a staff of teachers. It will treet Orphans' Home for negro be fireproof, of brick, cement and

BOWDON COLLEGE HAS BEEN STANDARDIZED

Bowdon, Ga., September 12.—(P)—Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college has "held its own and maintained a most splendid spirit of work and cooperation in spite of the attacks that have been made upon it as an institution by the legislature during the last two years," George W. Camp, its president, declared in a statement here.

Although the institution is less than four years old, the graduating class in 1924 contained 20 members and in 1925 contained 22 members, Presi-dent Camp said, adding that "it has placed nearly all of its graduates in fields of practical service to society." "More than \$1.200 was raised through student and faculty activities for physical improvements in the building equipment. In spite of its limitations the college has been able to interest, employ and retain a faculty of superior training and experi

While present enrollments of two years' high school will be continued up to and through the college, no new school classes will be started this year. President Camp said the college had definitely discontinued high school work and would extend the college work to include the four years of a standard college.

R. E. LEE INSTITUTE TO OPEN THURSDAY

Improvement Groups Will Meet Thursday

the chamber of commerce to outline pital plans for improving the section east of Peachtree street on Forrest avenu: to Decatur street.

All residents and property owner of that section, whether members of the associations or not have been n-vited to attend. Reuben Arnold, vited to attend. Reuben Arno president of the Central Improvement association, will preside. M. Davies is vice president and Brown Hayes is secretary of the Cen-

ATLANTA-CAROLINA HIGHWAY PLANNED

Continued From First Page. of Major S. A. Harris and H. G.

Robertson. Robertson.

James A. Hollomon headed the delegation from Atlanta and was the principal speaker of the evening. W. R. Neel, state highway engineer of Georgia; Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the Georgia Hotel Men's associations of the delegation of the Roberts o sociation and the Georgia Automobile club, and Henderson Hallman, presi-dent of the Southeastern Fair association, were also a part of the At-lanta delegation, and all made inter-

Thomaston, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—R. E. Lee institute will open next Thursday, September 17. All arrangements for the opening have been completed by Professor M. A. Smith, who has associated with him a very strong faculty.

All high school pupils from the county will be admitted without cost. The high school at The Rock opened last Monday with a large attendance. The faculty is composed of Professor Yeomans and Misses White and Greene.

Caltion, were also a part of the Atland delegation, and all made interesting talks.

A large delegation from Athens, the aded by George T. Hodgson, and R. L. Ross, were a unit in their praise of the North Carolina highway organization. J. C. Jester, of Athens, pointed out the benefits of highway No. 15 in Georgia, which leaves the North Carolina line near Clayton, Ga., and passing through Athens extends to the Florida line.

Maurice Clements, a negro 204 Thayer avenue, was ta Grady hospital Saturday nig tering bruises received when younted out the benefits of highway No. 15 in Georgia, which leaves the North Carolina line near Clayton, Ga., and passing through Athens extends to the Florida line.

Mayor Erwin, of Cornelia; Attornove Stanhope Erwin, of Clarksville, and Mayor Ramey, of Clayton, headed delegations from the resting talks.

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J. C. Walker, highway engineer of the

Work Is Speeded.

Speakers from the various delega-Speakers from the various delegations from Georgia assured those present that Georgia is soon to start work on the Atlanta - Franklin - Asheville highway through the north Georgia counties. Mr. Stikeleather assured those from Georgia that within a year those traveling the Atlanta-Franklin-Asheville highway in North Carolina will pass over a distance of approximately 60 miles, while the remainder of the distance to Asheville will be concrete, except a link of about 10 miles of asphalt.

Those present were highly optimis-

Those present were highly optimistic over the results accomplished. The road under discussion is even now readily passable in the summer season. readily passable in the summer season.
When completed it will open to the tourists from all the southland one of the most remarkable scenic sections east of the Mississippi. It will also be the shortest route by 40 or 50 miles between Atlanta and Asheville.

At the suggestion of The Atlanta Constitution, made editorially some time ago, steps were taken tonight to organize, for the purpose of bringing all possible legitimate pressure to bear to complete this road within a short time. The diners left the banquet hall with a determination to see that this great scenic highway is completed in great scenic highway is completed in record time, so that present and fu-ture generations may enjoy to the fullest possible extent, the life-giving atmosphere and majestic scenery of the outhern Appalachian mountains.

Banishes Constipation Troubles and Helps Reduce

SPEARMINT FLAVORED

WHEAT BRAN WAFERS

Everybody knows Bran for breakfast each morning is fine for constigation, BUT fat folks have been finding the cream and sugar increases weight alarmingly, and that is why dieititans and doctors are now prescribing a new, nice-tasting, spearmint-flavored, wheat bran wafer. You chew one of these as a sort of afterdinner mint at meal times and strange as it may appear to people who have been eating bran, these wafers bring immediate results—that is—you chew one each meal for a couple of days and nature becomes as regular as clockwork. This clock-like regularity tends to reduce weight surprisingly, and best of all—you can throw out all those laxatives you've been using. Never fear—your constipation troubles are gone. All good druggists, 25c per carton, or package sent upon receipt of price. Bran-O-Lax Co., 467 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—
(adv.)

licity director.

Vigorous Drive Planned.

"Plans for this movement will be announced from time to time as the details are developed and later will be followed by an official statement. We believe that the time is ripe for the greatest forward campaign in Atlanta's history. We request, therefor, of every citizen, that he or she give this enterprise his or her strongest moral support and create a public world that will of itself impress upon the world the raising of a fund that will of itself impress upon the world the raising of a fund that will of itself impress upon the world the raising of a fund that will of itself impress upon the world the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will of itself impress upon the world the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will assure beyond any doubt the raising of a fund that will assure be

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erated by Mrs. Luke Johnson of 148
Morgan street, at the corner of Pryor
and Houston streets.
According to police, Mrs. Johnson
was going north on Pryor street when
she crashed into the Nix car which
was going south. No case was made
at the request of Nix.

Excavation for the new Leonard Street Orphans' Home for negro children was completed Thursday and work on the foundation will start at once. It is the hope of officials to have the building ready for occupancy next spring. Meantime, the orphanage is being sheltered in one of the three old frame houses formerly occupied, two of which have been torn down to make way for the new building, resulting in a very crowded condition for the time being, it is said.

The new building will be 50 by 90 feet in size, with full basement, two stories and attic, and will accommodate more than 50 children, in addilittle boy was standing at the rear of the ice truck. He was treated at Grady hospital and permitted to go

Archie Martin, 14, of Smyrna, re-To Outline New Plans

A joint meeting of the Central,
Ninth Ward and Twelfth Ward improvement associations will be held
at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the state of the sta

Patrolman M. O. Forrest who investigated, stated that the negro driver could not avoid hitting the boy. No case was made.

Four Hurt in Crash.

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Four persons were slightly bruised and shaken up as the result of an ambulance-coupe collision at the corner of Houston and Courtland streets.

The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kelley, of 246 Stewart avenue; Carlos M. Hemperly, of East Point, and Harry Arnold, of 404 North Boulevard.

vard.

According to Call Officers Goode and Bullard who investigated, the ambulance owned by A. C. Hemperly, of East Point, and driven by Carlos

of East Point, and driven by Carlos M. Hemperly, was going east on Houston street, en route to the Georgia Baptist hospital with Mr. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley was also an occupant of the ambulance.

The coupe was going south on Courtland street and was driven by Harry Arnold, the police stated.

According to Mr. Hemperly the coupe struck his car near the front left fender, sideswiped the ambulance and the turned completely around in the street. The glass in the coupe was broken.

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Negro Boy Hurt.

Maurice Clements, a negro boy, of 204 Thayer avenue, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night suffering bruises received when he was knocked from a bicycle on Ponce de Leon avenue by a heavy truck. The driver of the truck did not stop and his name was not learned.

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H. G. Mathies, 54, of 15 Tumlin street, was treated at Grady hospital for lacerations on the head received in an accident on West Hunter street. Mathies could not tell how the accident happened

\$250,000 AS FUND

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undivided interests and where called upon, their personal cooperation. This will be followed by a community-wide will be followed by a community-wide campaign, participated in by five hundred to one thousand citizens, to raise by popular subscription an ad-vertising and expansion fund that will prove to the world that the famed Atlanta spirit not only still lives, but is militantly alive in a greater degree than ever before.

Candler Selected.

"In seeking a leader for this important undertaking, we sought a man in whom the people have complete confidence, one who by his own acts has proved his faith in Atlanta, one who has been active in unselfish community projects and one with whom everybody could work, and we selected William Candler. We are happy to announce that Mr. Candler has accepted the general chairmanship of this movement and has announced that he will give practically his entire time to its success.

"A representative committee of 100 citizens has been named to act with Mr. Candler and the board of directors advisory canacity and a meeting in an advisory capacity and a meeting will be held next Thursday night at the Biltmore hotel at which time the tentative plans will be laid before this

tentative plans will be laid before this body for approval.

"Because of the vast importance of this project and value of conducting it in the most efficient manner, we have secured from the American city bureau of New York and Chicago the services of four of its community advertising and campaign specialists, Daniel H. McFarland, vice president, a veteran of 93 civic campaigns who has recently conducted a series of notable campaigns in Florida; Fred High, educational director, who will be the official speaker for the bureau; Harry Murrison, assistant campaign director and Robert E. Coburn, publicity director.

licity director. Vigorous Drive Planned.

Mr. Smith's Letter.

President W. R. C. Smith's letter

concentrate our civic consciences and witunited purpose go forward to the g destiny that is properly Atlanta's own. Again thanking you for the leader which you have assumed, I am on behalmyself, the executive committee and

IN OIL EXPLOSION

Dear Mr. Candler—The executive committee and the directors of the Atlanta chamber of commerce wish to formally expressively me their very keen appreciation of your acceptance of the general chairmanship of the "Forward Atlanta Campaign" now under way through the chamber of commerce to advertise Atlanta nationally and augment the membership of the chamber of the company and the serious burning of A. D. Pressley, 18, of 510 Dorg sey street, East Point.

Pressley was the only worker at the plant at the time. He said that he heard a small explosion in the oil room and went to investigate. As he opened the door the flames swept out, igniting his clothing. He was brought to Grady hospital for treatment. Doctors say he will recover.

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BY CENTRAL TRAIN

paign, follows:

Dear Mr. Candler were the executive committee and the directors. Faithfully yours. Myster at the general chairmanship is as follows:

Dear Mr. Candler's letter accepting the executive committee and we helieve that the unanimous choice of the executive committee and supplied direction and eleven the position because of the unanimous wish and the position because of the unanimous wish and the position because of the unanimous wish and the position because of the unanimous wish the leader and the executive committee and we helieve that under your splendid direction and teaching we are undertaking to build a better and a strength of the company and the serious burning of A. D. Pressley, 18, of 510 Dorg sey street, East Point.

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you valuable and efficient service. People all over the city can point with pride to many improvements he has made and favors he has done

for them, they will not forget it. The greatest pleasure he gets from being an Alderman is that of being able to render a service to the people of our great city.

Let's give him our vote of confidence on September 23 and send him back for another term by a large majority.

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2. A construction advantage: Because all parts are not only designed to constitute one harmonious unit, but are Unit-Built in Studebaker plants. Being built as a unit, every Studebaker functions as a unit. This results in years longer life, scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort, minimum repair costs and, finally, higher resale value.

The net of it is this: the one-profit Studebaker with its unitbuilt construction offers you a bargain in quality.

There are others in our general price field who also build quality cars. But for models that are at all comparable their prices are higher.

Others who once built quality cars have made material sacrifices in order to secure superficial price advantages.

These cars are good value for the man or woman who wants that kind of a car. But if he wants a bargain in quality there is only one answer-Studebaker.

Consider, for instance, the Standard Six Coach, illustrated below. It is called a coach only because it is the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker. But it is a quality car through and through.

It has wool upholstering; plate glass; fine trim to hide all tacks; heavy, ornamental hardware; clock; gasoline gauge on dash; automatic windshield cleaner; stop light; locks on ignition, steering gear, door and spare-tire carrier—all operated by a single key.

Slam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep rear seat. Its genuine wool upholstery covers two layers of washed, quilted cotton, one layer of genuine curled hair and extra long springs closely held together by small coil springs.

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Our Used Car Prices Have Been Cut

-in recognition of depreciation caused by new yearly model announcements -and to conform with recently reduced prices on new cars.

LAST June, when Studebaker announced that it would have no more yearly models, our sales jumped. Naturally, we took in many used cars of various makes.

In the meantime, many manufacturers have brought out 1926 models, depreciating the value of cars in the hands of owners. We have accordingly reduced the prices of the used cars of these makes which we are holding. We have also made allowance for recent price reductions of new cars in the prices set on our used

Since Studebaker has brought out no new yearly models, the prices of Studebaker used cars have not been cut so sharply as in the case of other makes.

But remember this: on the basis of unused mileage, comfort and trouble-free service the Certified Studebakers remain the best value in the used car market.

All our used cars are sold under the strict provisions of the famous Studebaker Dealers' Pledge to the Public. Here are its

1. All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly repre

it, or for someone who expects only a few months' rou usage on a camping trip, it must be sold on that base Each car must be sold for just what it is.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service

This is possible because tremendous reserve mileage has been built into every Studebaker, which it is impossible to

exhaust in years. 3. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly

The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is "one price only—the same price to all." For, to sell cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—

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Rome, Ga., September 12 .- (Special.)-Formal opening exercises of Shorter college will take place on Saturday morning, September 19, at 10:30 o'clock in the college chapel, on which occasion Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the institution, will make the principal address, his subject being "The Mission of the College." A special musical program will be rendered by the music faculty, of which Arthur Sackett Talmadge, violinist, is dean.

Wednesday morning, September 16, nil freshmen will assemble in the col-lege auditorium to receive instruction regarding their formal registration. At this time brief addresses will be given by Miss Mildred Mell, dean of women, and Miss Isabel Jones, of

lege to the Atlanta high school.

Shorter college begins the 52nd an nual session with the largest enrollment in a number of years. President Furry, who for six year has been dean, begins this fall his first year as presi-

Fair in October.

Rome, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Details of the annual Floyd county fair, October 6-10, are being worked out by the committees of Shanklin-Attaway post, American legion, and the program provides a full week of entertainment for Rome.

The L. J. Heth Carnival company with 20 cars 6 rides 20 shows 16with 30 cars, 6 rides, 20 shows, 16-piece band and 60 concessions will be here in connection with the fair.

DR. POOLE MAYNARD RETURNS TO ATLANTA

lege auditorium to receive instruction regarding their formal registration. At this time brief addresses will be given by Miss Mildred Mell, dean of women, and Miss Isabel Jones, of Milledgeville, president of the student council.

Thursday afternoon and evening freshmen will be guests of the local branch Shorter Alumnae association at an al freeco supper at Woodhaven, home of the president of the General Alumnae association, Mrs. J. P. Cooper.

Freshmen, who will arrive on trains coming in on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning will be met by members of the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and escorted to the college.

Atlanta students attending Shorter this year include Misses Evelyn Sheffield, Dorothy Moody, Nell Walthall, Elizabeth Fall, Jeanette Staples, Margaret Bowling, Lucile Breitenbucker and Mary Lou Hoyt, who has the distinction of having won the

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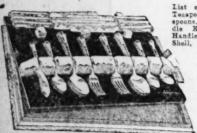
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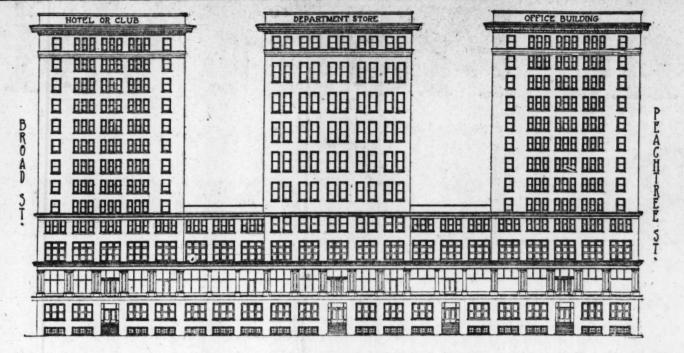
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Future Development Plan for Peachtree Arcade



Above is shown the future development program planned for the Peachtree Arcade, which has been leased for a period of 99 years by the A. J. Krebs company. The development—expected to follow closely along the line graphically illustrated above—will involve several million dollars.

SOUTH PROMISED DROUTH RELIEF

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est was 94 degrees. Showers tonight and Sunday are the local forecast.

New Orleans Relieved. New Orleans Relieved.
New Orleans, September 12.—(P)—
Definite relief from the heat was brought by a thunderstorm yesterday followed by rain today in New Orleans and many sections of Louisiana and Mississippi. The temperature at 1 o'clock was 77 in New Orleans. A reading of 72 degrees was announced westerday, by the year that the present of the property of the pro

esterday by the weather bureau. Cooler In Arkansas.
Little Rock, September 12.—(A)—
Arkansas today felt the first touch of all weather in the wake of rain which fell in various parts of the state ves-

ing temperature reading was 68 degrees compared with a maximum of 90 Snow In Colorado. Colorado Springs, Colo., September 12.—(A)—Ushering in the first real

snowstorm of the season, snow fell yesterday on Pike's Peak down to the timber line. Duluth. September 12 .- (A)-Light rosts, which caused no serious damwere reported in districts north

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at Little Rock, Ark.

The opening was attended by the usual formalities, the doors being thrown open by the mayor of Little Rock. The Trivers organization was represented by J. M. Cooper, vice president; Ed Cohen. vice president; Al Harris, H. D. Sabine, chief designer; Al Lambert, field representative, and others. This makes the 27th store of the Trivers Co. in the south. Nature build.
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burn but are reported to be held un-der control, and requests for aid from other government forestry districts have been cancelled by the forestry of-

Rain At Statesboro. Statesboro, Ga., September 12.— Special.)—Breaking a long drouth which brought much suffering to live stock, this section was visited by showers this afternoon, which were ac-companied by lightning and thunder. The afternoon had been one of the hottest of the summer and the good rain brought much relief.

ARCADE INVOLVED

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the city. Its great value and its loterday and last night, cooling winds today replacing the forrid temperatures of a record breaking September heat wave. In Little Rock, the morning laps for the Arcade contemplation of the contemplat inal plans for the Arcade contemplated additional improvements, and foundations were built which will sustain structures which will be a credit to any city. Included in the original plan were a ten-story office building on the Peachtree side, a ten-story department store in the central portion and a ten-story modern commercial hotel on the Broad street side. We may alter some of these plans, but our proposed development will be on equally as large a scale and will involve the ultimate expenditure of as much or more money."

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LIGHT SHOWERS AID
FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS
Bristol, Va.-Tenn., September 12.—
(A)—Light showers yesterday afternoon, coupled with strenuous efforts of fire fighters have enabled foresters to establish fire lines about all the burning area in the forest of Unaka mountain near Erwin, Tenn., and near Unaka Springs. Tenn.

Reports from the government forest office at Erwin, stated confidently that the fires would be under permanent control today. Two crews under forestry officials from Washington, one of 50 men on Unaka mountain one of 50 men on Unaka mountain.

tional bank building on that side. It faces 145 feet on Broad street and almost adjoins the Citizens and Southern building on that side, a joint alley lying between. The building faces 318 feet on the Wall street or railroad side. On the Peachtree side is a building on the side, a point alley lying between. The building faces 318 feet on the Wall street or railroad side. On the Peachtree side is a building side. side. On the Peachtree side is a building six stories in height, four above the sidewalk and two below. On the Broad street side the building is four stories in height, two above the sidewalk and two below. The first, or lower basement floor, is now used for parking space for automobile. The second or first basement is used for stores, shops and offices, as are the second and third stories. The remaining floors of the Peachtree and are the second and third stories. The remaining floors of the Peachtree and are the second and third stories. The remaining floors of the Peachtree and are the second and third stories. The remaining floors of the Peachtree and are the second and third stories. The remaining floors of the Peachtree and are the second and third stories.

ing floors of the Peachtree end are used for offices. Mr. Krebs said he was not at liberty to disclose the amount of money to be expended ultimately in the development, but it was learned from other sources that the plans contemplate one of the most modern series of buildings in Atlanta and that structural work alone will run into several

million dollars in costs.

It has been learned that construcon the Peachtree side is one of the first units to be undertaken and that the other plans will be carried out in order, the entire plan to be finished within 12 months from the beginning of the lease January 1, 1926.

In the present arcade unit, many improvements will be made beginning with the new lease. Shops and stores will be embellished with new and modern fittings and equipment, and this unit will be brought up the highest standard of arcade structure.

clearness, tinted with the pink glow of health!

A woman's kin will add to or mar her beauty. It is her greatest charm. And a man's skin is his certificate of merit.

How is your skin? Will it bear close inspection? Or, are you embarrassed when anyone is near you, because of your muddy, sallow complexion, pimples, black heads, blotches, rashes, boils or eczema?

S. S. S. will give you the clear, healthy skin that everybody admires. You know that rich, red blood is absolutely necessary to a beautiful, unblemished skin.

It's a fact! There never was any-

Legal matters in connection with the detail were handled for the Krebs interests by Attorney Otey B. Mitchell The Flynn Realty company's legal interests were handled by Eugene M. and Gordon F. Mitchell.

NEW LINK IN TRIVERS CHAIN NOW OPEN

Information has been received at the local Trivers store of the opening of another link in this national chain at Little Rock, Ark.

the ministerial delegates approved the unification plan by a unanimous vote. FOR UNIFICATION

Jeffersonville, Ind., September 12.-

DETECTIVE LEAVES

TO BRING MAURICE

BACK TO ATLANTA

Detective J. C. Simmons left At-

anta Saturday for Charleston, S. C.,

o bring back James H. Maurice, trav-

ling salesman, indicted Friday by the

Fulton county grand jury on the charge of larceny from the person and said to be held by South Carolina

Maurice is accused of taking two diamond rings valded at \$2,500 from Mrs. Marie Luck, whose address is given as a downtown hotel.

(A)-Unification with the Methodist Alfred F. Smith, editor of The Chris- Episcopal church south was approved tian Advocate, the official organ of the by the Southern Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today. The vote was 164 to 18. The conference also favored the prochurch, said, "but it is indicated that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will fail to secure three-fourths posed amendment allowing laymen attend conferences.

The vote was 89 to 56. of the total vote cast in the annual

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conferences, which is the constitutional requirement for carrying the meaure. Two objections to the plan of uni-IN RECORD LEASE fication upon which the conferences are voting, as seen by Dr. A. J. Lamar, senior publishing agent of the southern church, are "that the two attitude toward the negro question and the plan does not provide for the cessation of competition between the

two denominations in the same ter-ritory, in other words, does not pre-vent building altar against altar."

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church north and south. Yesterday



In Considering

Lakeland, bear in mind that it is one of the few all year 'round cities in Florida. The hills here contribute to that end.

Lakeland needs business builders and welcomes those who build for permanence, to assure both their own and their city's prosperity.

Lakeland offers every advantage to far-seeing, broad-visioned manufacturers and merchants, and offers real opportunity to crystallize vision in achievement.

C. W. BENFORD

NEAR SHOWDOWN

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lecided to "tear the lid off" the present conditions and become a willing sacri-fice in the endeavor to secure for the country a national defense system

won't. He knows what he has learned by severe experiences and investigations. He knows, also, that he can prove his assertions before any impartial body of investigators. He knows that the former congressional hearings were skeptical and half-hearted for political reasons. And now he intends to make such a row as to compel a full and honest review of his charges, let the penalty upon himself be what it may! What a court-martial might do to him is the least of Billy's worries.

Just now President Coolidge is concerned only that any actions taken in

Just now President Coolidge is concerned only that any actions taken in the matter shall be along the lines of official regularity. He is known to deprecate the appearance of any personal or political interests in the proceedings. It is said for him that if Colonel Mitchell has violated any of the articles of war or service regular fever and two diphtheria, according to tions binding upon him, let him a bulletin issued by the health deanswer as any other accused would be

alone. That representation of the presidential mind accords completely with the known presidential psych-

Evidently what the executive would avoid is any Teapot Doming of this ticklish subject by a congressional country a national decease system second to none in the world.

His recent demotion by the secretary of war did not faze him. He laughed at the suggestion that he should "shut up and go along." He won't. He knows what he has learned won't.

CHILDREN OFTEN NEED GLASSES—

but THEY do not know it!

Keep a close watch on your children and have their eyes tested often. A slight complication that could perhaps be easily corrected while the child is young may mean a hindrance all through life if neglected. Children seldom know when there is trouble. Mothers and Dads should watch them closely, especially during school days. If your children need glasses, let us fit them with Dockstader glasses. Children do not object to wearing glasses that are comfortable and be-

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The contractors have kindly consented to permit us to remain in our present location one day more and we are determined to sell every used piano on our floor rather than move them to our

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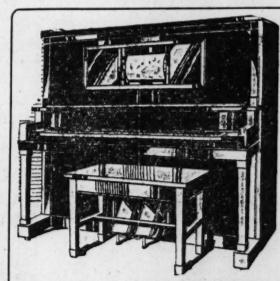


tion. Sale

NOTICE Small Down Payment

Balance to Suit You

A small down payment is all you need make on any of these high-grade instruments. We will be glad to arrange liberal terms to suit you on the balance. The piano values offered in this removal sale are so great that if you are in need of a piano they will certainly appeal to you.



This standard make Player Piano with bench and music rolls

COME EARLY MONDAY

AMPICO & EDISON SHOP

182 PEACH TREE ST.

After September 15 we will occupy our new home, 241-243 Peachtree St. (the former Buick Building)

Voters Urged To Support New City Hall Bond Issue By Sims and W.R.C. Smith

Timeliness of Plan Is
Stressed in Statement the timeliness of the city hall bond issue. He declared that the proposal offers Atlanta one of the greatest material opportunities ever presented the Timeliness of Plan Is Made by President of Atlanta Chamber.

Strong reasons why all Atlanta should rally to the support of the proposed \$2,000,000 city hall bond issue that a record posed \$2,000,000 city han bond issue were offered Suturday in statements issued by Mayor Walter A. Sims and W. R. C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Sims pointed out that the bond issue would pointed out that the bond issue would not call for a Tax levy and said that while a \$2,000,000 issue was contemplated arrangements had been made so that not more than 1,000,000 would be issued if it were found that only that amount would be necessary.

Mayor Sims also outlined steps which would be taken later in providing funds for the proposed viaducts at Pryor street and Central avenue and for carrying out the school building program.

Mr. Smith, in his statement, stressed



city.

"We must prepare now for a tremendously larger city," he said. "By
building today while costs are reasonable we can get much more for our
money than by waiting until years
later when building costs will have advanced."

At the city hall it was announced that a resolution would be adopted by council at its next session providing that in the construction of the proposed city hall only Atlanta labor. Atlanta architects and Atlanta material be used.

Mayor Sims Statement. Following is the statement of Mayor

"The city of Atlanta can issue \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 additional bonds without increasing the tax rate, and while the issue for the municipal building calls for \$2,000,000 in my opinion not more than \$1,000,000 will be necessary to be used, and only such amount as is necessary will be issued if they are approved.

"Just as soon as I am able to get the plans and specifications for the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, which will be some time in October, and just as soon as I can confer with the different interests with reference to the financing of the with reference to the financing of the land of the

same, then I shall ask for a small bond issue to cover whatever amount is necessary for the city's part in building these two viaducts, and at the same time I shall ask the people of Atlanta to ratify a small bond issue to complete the building program in the school department. These bond issues which I shall advocate, including the one to be voted on September 23, 1925, for the new city hall, will not necessitate an increase in taxes or assessments.

Issue Is Emergency

"I regard these proposed bond issues as emergencies, and now is the time for capital and labor to cooperate and all classes be benefited thereby. "It may be that a bond issue for the viaducts will not be necessary. However, this cannot be determined until the plans and specifications are completed and the different interests conferred with.

"We have given to schools for build-ings for the past two years enough to take care of these additional bonds which will not be necessary if a small bond issue is made to take care of these additional buildings.".

Sims: "In January in my annual message to the general council of the city of Atlanta, I advocated the erection of a new municipal. Individual in the council of the city of Atlanta, I advocated the erection of a new municipal.

future. The present fire headquar-ters will have to be moved in order to permit the building of the ramp at Alabama street to the Spring street. First mortgage 6 1-2 per cent serial being offered to the investing publi 'In my opinion the erection of the new city hall adjacent to the present courthouse would be the most economical place to locate it, for within the investor who purchases these bonds is pany, of Atlanta, it is announced. The cal place to locate it, for within the mear future the county and city governments will be consolidated, and in the event of a consolidation, the two buildings could be used by the authorities representing the consolidated governments. Investor who purchases takes bonds is secured by a first mortgage on land, building, furniture, furnishings and complete equipment, valued at \$1,580,-1350 and, in effect, a first lien upon

new municipal building in which should be housed the police and fire headquarters. The present police headquarters are inndequate and new ones will have to be built in the near

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Where There Are Twenty-Four Golden Hours To Live Each Day

Hollywood By-the-Sea is a brilliant and remarkable achievement; it is a city planned and built with a sympathetic understanding of the temperaments of men and women who want to get the most out of life; who want to make each moment worth the living. It is a city that offers everything that adds zest and joy and inspiration to life.

At Hollywood By-the-Sea there is a sport, an amusement, a form of recreation for every mood and for every moment during twenty-four golden hours each day.

Hollywood's improvements include unsurpassed facilities for both recreation and commercial enterprise. Along a beautiful smooth sandy beach have already been built two miles of brilliantly lighted broad walk 30 feet wide; and a magnificent bathing casino with 800 dressing rooms and the largest indoor pool in America, is a completed feature of this perfect all-the-year-round resort.

As a city, Hollywood has been planned and built to take its place among the largest and most important centers of population in America, and as Florida's foremost port of entry. Work on its mighty and expansive deep water harbor is being rapidly carried on, and when completed it will be the finest harbor between New York and Panama. Its construction involves an expenditure of \$15,000,000.

Hollywood By-the-Sea is growing rapidly; its values are increasing daily; its brilliant future as a leading 'AMERICAN CITY is as certain as its existence today.

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HEADS AUXILIARY OF GEORGIA LEGION



MRS. A. L. HENSON Calhoun citizen, who was elected state president of the American Le-

Ex-Governor C. H. Brough, of Arconservatively kansas, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the chancellorship of the University of Georgia, is at present at Mayo Brothers' hospital, Rochester, Minn, this accounting for his name not have Ex-Governor C. H. Brough, of Arof Georgia, is at present at Mayo Brothers' hospital, Rochester, Minn., this accounting for his name not having been presented for chancellor at Friday's meeting of the trustees

> the position and there seems to be no doubt but that he would have received a very large vote had his name
> been presented, with strong probability of his being chosen. Two days beforce the trustees met, however, Colonel W. E. Simmons, of Lawrenceville, a member of the board, received
> a telegram from him stating that as
> the new chancellor would be expected
> to assume the duties of the position
> immediately and as it would be impossible for him to enter the work immediately and as it would be impossible for him to enter the work for several months, even if chosen, he could not in justice to himself, nor to the university, permit consideration of his name, which statement Colonel Simmons made before the board of trustees, withdrawing Governor Brough from further consideration of the board.
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> It is understood that while his condition is not serious, it will be

condition is not serious, it will be some time before he is in good physical condition and able to resume active work. He suffered a breakdown during the chautauqua season this summer, having had to cancel all engagements to undergo a concertion gagements to undergo an operation from which he is now recovering.

NORMAL SCHOOL TRAINING COURSE OPENS SEPT. 15

Normal school training courses for 5, it was announced Saturday by Su-erintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the city schools. In outlining the plans superintendent Sutton issued the fol-

Superintendent Sutton Issued the loi-lowing announcement: Atlanta Normal Training school extension classes will be organized at Commercial high sphool on September 15 at 3 o'clock. They have organized extension courses under the supervision of the board of education for teachers in the Atlanta public school sys-tem and other teachers in the surrounding territory. Courses will be given in music, industrial arts. kindergarten, elements

INDUSTRIAL ART SCHOOL TO GIVE **EXHIBITION HERE**

Announcement that the Smith-Boylston School of Industrial Arts, of Clayton, will give an exhibition in Atlanta September 17, was made Saturday by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton of the city schools.

In explaining the plans for the exhibit Mr. Sutton said:
This school was organized and has been operated for the past two summers at Clayton. Ga. A large number of the Atlanta teachers and teachers from other sections of the state have enrolled in this institution and have taken the courses. In addition to the work along the lines of pure art, nucle work has been done in the industrial arts.

Miss Charlotte Smith, director of art in

MUCH COTTON PLACED IN MACON WAREHOUSE

Macon, Ga., Septem er 12.—(Special.)—A million and a half dollars worth of cotton is in storage in Macon warehouses tonight, 12,533 bales exact, the largest stock since weevil invasion seven years

BIRTHS

To J. J. Hager, 175 South Rogers, a girl, August 15. To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, 43 White treet, a girl, August 15. To Mr. and Mrs. T. S. and avenue, a boy, Augus To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker, 566 Mor-gside drive, a boy, August 29. To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newnam, 83 Dela-are avenue, a boy, August 1. To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox, 439 Sylvan oad, a boy, August 12. To Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bennett, 272 Jef-erson street, a boy, August 30.

Conditions in the retail shoe busiess in Atlanta are vastly improved. ecording to E. V. Becker, of Kansas

shoe, and as a result our factories are behind on ciders, though they are

"As a result, our store is crowded MANAGER OPTIMISTIC time in an effort to meet demand," as busy as can be along the said Mr. Be-ker. "We simply can't shoes. We look for even a larger interest to meet demand," as busy as can be along the coming the coming the coming the coming that and winter." all the time, and our clerks are ken

Texas Editor Dead.

uction as well as quantity, Cow Followed Him. Says Negro Accused Of Theft of Animal

according to E. V. Becker, of Kansas
City, newly-appointed manager of the
Atlanta store of the Nisley chain.
The Atlanta store has concluded
its observation of Nisley week, the
anniversary of the founding of the

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There is quality and style in editor of the old Houston Post.

Houston, Texas, September 12.—
Houston, Texas, Septemb

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A Clearance Group of

Really Lovely

Summer Dresses

That Were Formerly Priced From \$27.75 to \$64.00

VOU are going to need a pretty, light dress for evening affairs this fall---or for an afternoon tea or bridge, right now. And you will find a very lovely selection in this group of beautiful summer dresses of crepe canton, chiffon, gorgette, silk, and other popular materials. Some are trimmed with lace, with frills, ruffles, tucks, ribbons, and self materials. There are also the plain and figured crepes so popular this past season, and promising continued popularity.

Sale of 1,000 Yards

Satin Charmeuse

Usual Price \$1.98 Yard

HIGH luster silk charmeuse at a most reasonable price. Beautiful material, both in quality and appearance. And in high favor as one of the most wanted fabrics for fall wear. In a good range of the new shades of this season.

Main Floor

Another Special Purchase of Pure Irish

Dress Linens

Usual Price 75c Yard

PURE linen-36 inches wide. Made in Ireland. You will find few things more desirable or more practical for school dresses just now than this excellent material. And at such an amazingly low price! In all the desirable shades, light, bright, quiet and dark.

To Help You in the Interesting and Delightful Task of Beautifying Your Home--

French Marquisette Panel Window Curtains

\$7.24

MIDE hemstitched hems, finished with silk lace edge four-inch bullion fringe at bottom of curtain. These curtains, which are unusually Imported Italian Damask -- Special

\$3.96

WIDTH 50 inches. It is specially priced and is unusually wonderful material for such a low price. Beautiful striped combinations and

HEADQUARTERS OPENED

State headquarters for the Tom Watson Memorial association have pened in Atlanta with former State Senator James H. Boykin, of Inton, in charge.

Mr. Boykin, who was a neighbor and close personal and political friend of the late Georgia senator, is president of the association. The state executive committee is composed of 100 leading Georgians. In addition there are 152 county chairmen who will have charge of the campaign for raising funds in their respective countries.

The object of the association is to raise sufficient funds to erect a monument on the capitol grounds to Senator Watson and also endow a few scholarships in state educational institutions for the benefit of poor boys and girls.

In a statement Saturday Mr. Boy-

kin said:
"The movement to honor the mem-"The movement to honor the memory of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson in the manner outlined by the Tom Watson Memorial association is being favorably received throughout the state and nation. Hundreds of letters have been received indorsing the proposal and pledging financial support to it.

"These letters come not only from Georgians, but from citizens of various other states, some of them as far as California. They want to know something about the proposed memorial and who to make remittance to.

"A gratifying feature of numerous letters received is that they come not only from political followers of Senator Watson, but from those who did not generally agree with him in pol-

"Regardless of political differences, Georgians and Americans generally are coming more and more to appreciate the fact that Tom Watson was one of the most remarkable men of his day and they are proud of his achievements in the various fields in which he labored.
"During the next few days I will complete the list of county chairmen and then the campaign for funds will begin in earnest.

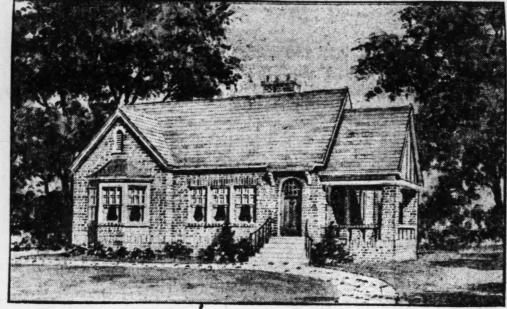
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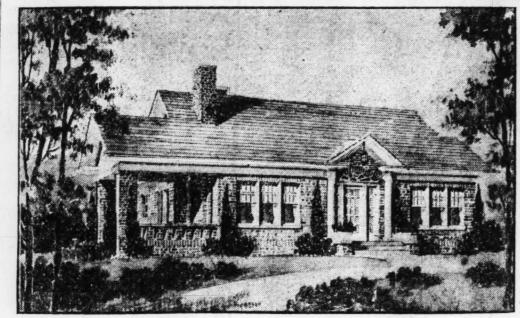
and then the campaign for funds will begin in earnest.

"A complete roster of every one who makes a contribution, it matters not how large or small, will be preserved. All remittances sent to the state headquarters will be credited to the county or state from which they come. In this connection I wish to say that no one connected with the association draws a salary or is otherwise paid. The service of every one is given absolutely free."

SMOKE NUISANCE CHARGES ARE DENIED

Avondale Estates' Building Program Is Keeping Hundreds of Workers Busy





Rapid progress is now being made on the \$500,000 fall building program at Avondale estates. Twenty of the fifty new houses to be erected are now under construction. Above are shown two of the attractive residences included in the development. Built of brick, of attractive designs, pro-Complaints reaching the city smoke department regarding smoke from the Davis street plant of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Saturday were branded as groundless by A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector.

Mr. Jones explained that because of the drout and its serious effect on that company's water power plants it had become necessary for the Davis street and other steam plants to the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose AGAINST NEGROES

Vided with every modern utility and convenience, the new homes are attracting the interest of all visitors to Atlanta's new suburb. In addition to the fifty homes, an additional block of business houses is planned, and a modern apartment house of twelve units. Work on the building program and on the completion of the street construction for the first unit of Avondale is keeping several hundred men busy.

Mrs. Ashly's Lecture.

The Law of Compensation' will be subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose of the drough that the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose of the drough that the company's water power plants it had become necessary for the Davis it had becom vided with every modern utility and convenience, the new homes are attracting the interest of all

AGAINST NEGROES

"The Law of Compensation" will be street and other steam plants to carry a tremendous overload temporarily. He stated that under normal conditions there is practically no smoke from the Davis street plant.

"The Law of Compensation will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the make the public is invited to attend.

Lot 52x135, six-room house, all hardwood floors, composition roof, good basement, all conveniences. Located in Decatur. Price \$5,000.

Lot 75x200, Church St., Marietta, Ga., 6-room house, all modern conveniences, including first-class heating plant. Price \$7,500. 415 acres, Quitman, Brooks County. Highly developed farm, 300 acres under cultivation, 10-room colonial house, 6-room bungalow,

5 tenant houses. \$6,000 insurance on building. 40 acres Lespedeza and carpet grass pasture with lake, six tobacco houses, pack house. 1,000 pounds tobacco to acre this year, 40 bushels corn and 2-3 bale of cotton to acre. Price \$40 per acre, one-

fourth cash, balance 1-2-3 years. On two paved and surface roads, 407 acres, 6 miles south Valdosta, split open by Ga. & Fla. R. R., on Valdosta-Madison Highway, 1-4 mile station, 1 mile to churen and school. Norfolk sandy loam, 80 acres cleared and stumped, 100

acres under new wire fence. One 6-room house, 2 tenant houses, 327 acres yellow pine and cypress, good saw timber and heavy

growth of pine. \$20.00 per acre, 1-2 cash, balance one-two years.
2,800 acres Odum County. Southern Ry. runs through this farm.
Jacksonville-Brunswick Highway splits property. Railroad switch on property for shipping purposes. 1,500 Stewart budded pecan

trees. 1,500 acres under cultivation. 1,300 acres timbered. Farm under hog wire fence. Price \$17.50 per acre. \$10,000 cash.

400 acres Marion County, Ga. 100 acres Bermuda pasture. Creeks and springs. 20 acres rich bottom land, 3 tenant houses, all on

R. F. D. mail route. Churches and school convenient. Good fer tile land for tobacco, potatoes, etc. Price \$15.00 per acre cash.

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IN SPEEDING CASE Charges of perjury were preferred

142 Jackson Street Fort Myers, Fla.

n recorder's court Saturday against Jerry Hightower and Sam Wilson, These Are Live two negroes who live in the Buckhead district. They were bound over to the Fulton county grand jury in \$300 bonds each. The defendants were arrested Aug-Bargains!

ust 10 by Patrolmen Caldwell and Eddleman on charges of having sworn falsely to the grand jury in the case of Marcellus Drain, negro, of the Buckhead district, charged with shoot-ing at the policemen when they at-tempted to arrest him for speeding. The two negroes, police are told, were occupants of the car in which Drain was riding. They are alleged to have told the grand jury that they knew nothing of the shooting.

Drain was tried in recorder's court and was fined \$101 and given a sentence of 30 days in the city stockade on a charge of speeding. The other

on a charge of speeding. negroes were fined \$16 each for speed-

SINGERS OF SOUTH HOLD CONVENTION HERE OCTOBER 9

Delegates from all sections of the outh will attend the annual Southeastern Singing convention which will be held on the Southeastern Fair grounds, October 9, 10 and 11, as a feature of the 1925 Southeastern fair. There will be three days of community and chorus singing and two of the three sessions will take place in Sylvan terrace on the fair grounds at Lakewood. The first will be held Friday, October 9, from 6 until 8 o'clock with special old time melodies listed. All Saturday meetings will be held in the city auditorium but Sunday afternoon and night sessions will eastern Singing convention which will day afternoon and night sessions will be scheduled on the fair grounds again. Sunday meetings will be from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 until 9 o'clock at night.

FAVORITE VICTOR STARS ARE HEARD ON NEW RECORDS

The Miller-Farrell team continues its Victor program this week with an encore record, "The Farmer Took Another Load Away! Hay! Hay!" The rustic's ramble begins to the tune of "The Farmer in the Dell" but proceeds to faster things without delay. On the other side Wendell Hall, solo except for a guitar and whells since except for a guitar and ukulele, sings "Little Lindy Lou" with vocal zobo-

Meyer Davis' Le Paradis band plays "Fooling," a fox trot that utilizes the trumpet for some unusual effects. With it is paired "Are You Sorry," a fox trot by Dan Bestor and his orchestra. melodious as usual.

tra, melodious as usual.

An obliging fox trot is "Yes Sir!
That's My Baby," which Coon-Sanders
Original Nighthawk orchestra plays
this week. It is the kind that agrees with anyone's particular system of dancing. "Sometime," by Jack Shil-kret's orchestra is an undulant waltz, introducing Schumann's "Traumerei."

Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Meastern fair in Atlanta, October S to amounts were not announced.

More than a dozen of the largest tobacco growers of the state will be characteristic to the honors.

Present officers of the association are:

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Also bottles of

CHARGE OF OFFICE OF PHILLIPS-JONES

J. G. Cooner recently has taken charge of the Atlanta office of the Charge of the Atlanta office of the Phillips-Jones corporation as regional manager of the district, which comprises North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and part of the states of Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. Cooner, who was at one time a resident of Macon, has been con-



nected with the Earl & Wilson com-pany from 1900 until the first part of this year, when the latter company merged with the Phillips:Jones cor-poration. At that time he was sales manager of the Earl & Wilson com-

pany.

"All indications for fall business are very bright, especially so for the Georgia and Florida sections," said Mr. Cooner. "The drouth has hurt business but only in a limited secness some but only in a limited sec

He also stated that slight changes have been made in shirts—instead of five buttons shirts now have six butions. The addition of another button helps the appearance of a shirt, he declared.

Due to the large increase in sales three new men have been added to

three new men have been added to the collar department and will handle collars exclusively.

AWARD PRIZES TODAY FOR BEST YOUNG SINGERS

More than \$200 in cash prizes will be awarded at 1 o'clock this after-noon to winners in the singing bee held Saturday in conjunction with the list annual convention of the Sacred Harp Musical association, which began sessions at the city auditorium Friday morning. About 500 delegates from all sections of the state are at-tending the meeting, which will end tonight. Election of officers of the association will feature today's ses-sions.

GEORGIA TOBACCO
EXHIBIT PLANNED
FOR GREAT FAIR

The Georgia tobaceo exhibit will be an added feature of the 1925 Southeastern fair in Atlanta, October 8 to 17, according to announcement of R.

M. Spratling, secretary of the fair.

sions.

A prize of \$100 donated by Mayor Walter A. Sims will be given the boy who is declared the best singer of sacred harp songs, and a similar prize offered by I. N. Ragsdale, Fulton county commissioner, to the best girl singer. Other prizes for second and third places in both boys' and girls' contests also will be awarded. The amounts were not announced.

Judges heard the singing for the prizes Saturday afternoon, but their

TECH REGISTRATION FIGURES INCREASE

"More students than the year be-fore—and last year was the largest enrollment of collegiate students in the south," is the declaration of those in

south," is the declaration of those in charge of registration at Georgia Tech. Regular registration begins early Tuesday morning.

For this year Georgia Tech will have two new buildings for the big enrollment expected on the North avenue campus. The new Julius L. Brown dormitory has been erected at the corner of North avenue and Techwood drive, just across from Grant field, at a cost of \$\$7,000, while the Hall-Emerson chemistry building, erected at a cost of \$\$7,000, while the Hall-Eddicated soon after the opening of the fall term. In a recent checking of old catalogs

In a recent checking of old catalogs at Georgia Tech has grown from 309 regular students in 1906 to the present enrollment, while the faculty has been increased from 38 to 142. During this time departments of architecture, general science, commerce, industrial education, ceramics, evening school of commerce and architecture, which of the commerce and architecture, send ar

cation, ceramics, evening school of commerce and evening school of applied science have been added.

Several changes in heads of departments are effective at the coming of the school year, J. H. McDaniel, of the English department, succeeds E. H. Flath as director of the cooperative department. Harold Bush-Brown, associate professor of architecture, is to head the architecture department, succeeding J. L. Skinner; Thomas Noel succeeds J. M. Waters as head of the commerce department, while Fred B. Wenn is new director of the evening school of commerce.

Style Tendencies To Be Presented In Rich Windows

Display windows of M. Rich & Bros. company today will five the Atlanta public an opportunity to see the most important new style tendencies as shown by the recent exhibition of the Arts Decoratifs et Modernes in Paris.

Aris Decoratifs et Modernes in Paris.
Gowns, wraps, bags, scarfs, jewelry,
gloves, handkerchiefs, cubic paintings
and even the new silvered figures, as
used by famous Paris designers, will
be included.

To best display the French gowns
as imported by Rich, silvered figures
adopted by Jeanne Lanvin, Marrial
et Armandt, Brand Drecoll and Melnette Simonin will be shown for the
first time in the south.

Everything cubic and futuristic, as
adopted by leading French designers,
will be on display. There will be
shown sweaters by Neyret, scarfs and
wool fabrics from Meyer, cuff buttons
from Boyer Freres and scarfs and
handkerchiefs from Samuels. Cubic
and futuristic paintings also will be and futuristic paintings also will be

Bakst, the Russian designer, is generally conceded to be the real origina-tor, in so far as color is concerned, of all cubic and futuristic ideas. These same ideas were further carried out in Russian plays given in Paris and in Russian plays given in Paris and all over the world, especially in the plays of Chauve Souris. Now this decoration is even adapted for furniture, chairs, carpets and even bathrooms have geometrical cubic figures. Lovers of modernistic art will be afforded an unusual treat by visiting the Rich store.

ALLEN BOUND OVER ON LARCENY CHARGE

Richard Allen. 35, of 1000 Simpson street, Saturday afternoon was held in \$3,000 bond for trial in the state courts on a charge of larceny from the person.

Allen was arrested by Call Officers M. B. Johnson and C. E. Hughes on the charge of stealing a wallet containing \$400 from a Confederate veteran, James W. Roberts.

H. M. Withers, 44, of 80 Lindsey street, police were told was with Allen at the time of the alleged crime. A small quantity of whisky is said to

small quantity of whisky is said to have been on Withers and he was held for the state courts on \$300 bond, charged with violating the state dry

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to 10 Cents a Gallon James A. May, of 4609-M St., Sioux Falls, S. D., has perfected an amazing new device that is enabling car owners to cut their gasoline bills in half by doubling their mileage from gasoline used. Many owners have made over 40 miles on a gallon. It also removes carbon, increases motor power and pep, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him to-

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enterprises managed by these popular Jennings, of Cordele, secretary of the restaurant men, including the special club.

cock cafe, and the famous Blue Point oysters which are shipped direct to the Peacock establishments three times a week, under a sealed guarantee of

Another proof of Atlantans' faith in Atlanta has been demonstrated in the opening Saturday of the Peacock grill management already has won the faith and good will of Atlanta's public. Mr. Brodie has been a resident here for 23 years and was formerly a member of the firm of Brodie & Zimmer, wholesale grocers. ween a resident here for 23 years and strill, at 11 Marietta street, under direction of three well-known restaurant men—Ben Brodie, H. S. Corry and C. F. Richardson, who for five years have operated the popular Peacock cafe on Edgewood avenue.

The Peacock grill will be operated in addition to the Peacock cafe. It has been equipped with fixtures especially designed and made for this modern short order house. The motto of the new cafe will be "One Minute Service." The equipment is so designed that one may be served a three-course meal within one minute after order is given.

three-course meal within one minute after order is given.

The exterior is pleasing—the interior satisfying. Finished entirely of white and green 'tile, the walls and floors will insure cleanliness and sanitation. The specially made fixtures, manufactured and installed by the Wright company, who are leaders in their line, further carry out the plan for spotless beauty, and are so made as to insure quick service.

The kitchen, 100 per cent perfect in arrangement, will be presided over by one of the most efficient chefs in the south, according to the management, which has succeeded in bringing back to Atlanta the French pastry cook, who was formerly so popular at the old Pencock Pastry shop.

The food which will be served at the grill will carry the same mark of high quality, which has characterized other enterprises managed by these popular restaurant men, including the special club.

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interior and exterior of the proposed structure which the shriners will build opposite the Georgian Terrace hotel, at Peachtree and Kinball

steps taken until they have either received the approval of the membership and the suborganizations using the mosque, or necessary alterations suggested.

Drawings have been received so entherisations.

Shrine Mosque Fund Campaign Leaders

Lay Plans for Mammoth Building Here

Both Shriners and the general public of Atlanta will be more interested in the huge civic auditorium, with seating capacity of from 5,000 to 6,000, than any other one feature of the building, it is said. Primarily designed to accommodate the Shrine ceremonials which are held four or five times a year, the auditorium will be available for public or semi-public

puilding committee is planning for the new temple. Charles A. Bowen, potentate of the temple, and chairman of the building committee, has stated that contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either received the approval of the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either received the approval of the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either received the approval of the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either received the approval of the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either received the approval of the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either received the approval of the contracts will have every convenience and all equipment of a modern theater of the temple. It will have every convenience and all equipment of a modern theater of the temple, and chairman of the building committee, has stated that contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either the contracts will not be let or any steps taken until they have either the contracts will not be approval of t

face Peachtree street. The other, which will be much larger, will be on Kimball street. Beside these two main entrances, four direct exits from the upper floors of the auditorium section are provided. It will be possible, by means of these exists and the stairways with which they connect, to empty the building in from three to four minutes. The passageways and stairs will be doubly fireproofed thus completely eliminating any fire hazard.

hazard.
No Shrine mosque anywhere in America will have finer accommoda-tions for its members than the one Yaarab is going to build, it is pointed out. The entire wing of the structure of theatrical production, lectures, concerts, civic mass meetings or semipublic functions of reputable organizations other than the Shrine, leaders declare.

In modelling the auditorium the building committee followed a plan used by the Shrine auditorium and mosque at Pittsburg, Pa. It will be built in an almost perfect semipoirele the stage being wide and dear and an armheralias storages space for

ment for a number of modern, well-lighted and beautifully furnished bedrooms, which will be available to members at all times. For the first time Yaarab temple,

banquet hall of sufficient size to allow all the men who attend the ceremonials to be served simultaneously. This large dining room also will be in the basement of the mosque and will connect with a modern serving kitchen and large utility kitchen. It will be so constructed that t may readily be converted into a

Yasrab temple was organized in 1889. In the thirty-five years since that time it has never had a meeting place of its own. The first business session and ceremonials were held in the office of Harry Stockdell, Yasrab's first roctate to

Fifty Shriners of Yaarab temple are shown above at a meeting at the Ansley hotel, in which is to be launched throughout north Georgia on October 12, by Yaarab Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Saturday received tentative sketches and rough drawings of the Mystic Shrine.

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The members of the building committee now in office are Charles A mittee now in office are Charles Chairs.

through its new structure, will have

mittee now in office are Charles A. Bowen, Henry C. Heinz, Thomas C. Law, James S. Floyd, William C. Wardlaw and George E. Argard.

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me. Augusta. Savannah and a num ber of other Georgia cities for advice

WILL BE ORGANIZED

Following passage of an act by the recent legislature authorizing creation of credit unions in Georgia, various industrial organizations in Atlanta and Savannah are awaiting arrival of a field secretary from the Credit Union National Extension Bureau of Boston, Mass., to start groups to working.

Organization of credit unions was approved by the general assembly in passing a bill introduced in the senate which is now in Acet. Georgia is the twenty-fourth state to recognize this great forward step in the encouragement of thrift and will be joined by several other states this year, as well as having the improvements noted in the Georgia have concurred in by states already having the law in more or less imperfect shape, according to J. P. McGrath, secretary of the Georgia Manufacturers' association.

Edward A. Filene, of Boston, head

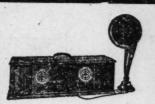
P. McGrath, secretary of the Georgia Manufacturers' association.

Edward A. Filene, of Boston, head of the national e ension bureau, has notified Atlanta business men who are interested in the premotion of the movement, that the field secretary will arrive here soon to cooperate with local groups in establishing typical organizations.

Inquiries have been received from MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Capitol View Civic league will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock and o'clock arrive here soon to cooperate with local groups in establishing typical organizations.

Inquiries have been received from opportunity to speak.



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ATLANTA SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORDS SMASHED; FIGURES INDICATE CITY POPULATION OF

'Masked Terror' Believed To Be Caught INCREASE 2,142

Tells Newspapermen, according to memorial leaders. Must Be Proven.

WOUND OF PISTOL FOUND IN THIGH

Tennessee City Breathes Sigh of Genuine Relief as Campaign of Terror Is Believed at End.

Nashville, Tenn, September 12 .-(AP)-In the arrest of Henry Horn, negro laborer, Nashville police believ they have apprehended the person responsible for attacks perpetrated in North Nashville during the past three tire section of the city.

Horn was arrested at his home on Scovel street, after an extensive search had been staged for a negro morning by officers, when they came upon a man said to have been attempting to gain entrance into several houses on Jo Johnson avenue, in the heart of the area of the prowler's activities. The negro had a pistol wound

Admits Being Shot. Detectives Earl and Gus Kiger stated that the negro admitted being the one who was shot by the officers this morning. They also are reported Corporation of Detroit and army and pact. as saying the negro confessed responsibility for other acts laid to the

When newspapermen sought a told, is ready to build a small air ters early next month. statement from the negro in this re- ship of duralumin sheet metal, with gard, Hern would only reply:

"I admit I'm the one they shot this and at a cost of about \$300,000. It morning, but the rest of the charges

reported attacks in their homes. Since the first reports of attacks rosion were made to officers in the latter of policemen and deputies have been the government," said a statement by will be favorable.

a part of the district which has been the scenes of reported attacks of the prowler, that Officer Kirk Denton early this morning saw a figure standing by a window of a house.

the figure "crep from house to house, aftempting to raise windows, for an entire block on Jo Johnson avenue"

When only two blocks from the Mc-Pherson and Littrell homes, which were entered yesterday morning, the officer closed down upon the man. The negro leaped at Denton, who fired with his pistol pressed close to the

The negro fell back, but managed to snatch the pistol from Denton, and escaped by running into a broom sage patch and disappearing.

John D. Turns Poet on 86th ON SPEEDING COUNT Anniversary DENIES DRINKING

Los Angeles, Cal., September 12.—
(P)—Rudolph Valentino, appearing in the gaudy uniform of a Russian Cossack officer, yesterday was fined \$50 on a charge of speeding. The courtroom was thronged with middle-aged women. Oil Magnate Sends 5-Line Poem To Early Settlers' Association.

Cleveland, September 12.—(P)—A irre-line poem, written by himself on 18 86th birthday, was John D. line are sting officer testified that he "smelled liquor on the defendant's breath at fire-line poem, written by himself on his 86th birthday, was John D. Rockefeller's contribution to the record of the annual meeting of the ing Early Settlers' association of the garlic. western reserve here Thursday. Mr.

central group of the Stone Mountain more to directors of the association Confederate memorial will have its and friends and visitors. first public display at the Atlanta | The group as designed by Lukeman

the Memorial association. The model will be displayed in the west end of the banquet hall of the club, opposite the main entrance, on an easel and table made for the purpose.

Immediately following the display at the Woman's club the model will be placed on general public display in Muse's window in the arcade of the Biltmore, where it will remain for several days.

Blames Fabric Construction.

weakness of fabric construction, which

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ages three times greater than the Shenandoah; fire hazard is practically

eliminated; its life is longer because exposure to changeable weather con-

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VALENTINO FINED

ditions causes no deterioration.

the time of the arrest.

Augustus Lukeman's design for the | been on private display at the Bilt-

Woman's club Monday afternoon, at consists of Jefferson Davis, Robert the club house on Peachtree street, E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, two Confederate flagbearers and four Confed The club is having its first general erate generals, to be selected later by membership meeting and reception of a southern historical commission ap Charges Against Him the fall and a very large attendance pointed for that purpose. The figures is expected. Members are very much of Davis, Lee and Jackson are modeled interested in the work at Stone Moun- to likeness, while the four other Contain and the president of the club, federate generals are sketched in the Mrs. Norman Sharp, is a director of model to show their location and ar-

For the past ten days the model has | Continued on Page 10, Column 7, North Nashville during the past three weeks, and who has terrorized that en-tire section of the city.

who was wounded at 3:30 o'clock this Detroit Aircraft Corpora- Germany Formally Asked tion Submits Plan To To Participate in Allied Conference To Consider Army and Navy Officials at Conference. Proposed Treaty.

> Geneva, September 12.-(A)-The Interest of the government in the con- allied powers today forwarded to their struction of an all-metal dirigible was ambassadors in Berlin an invitation for sought in conferences today between Germany to participate in a conferofficials of the Aircraft Development ence to consider the proposed security

> The invitation, which is brief, sug-gests the desirability of a meeting of navy and high officials of Wash-The corporation, the officials were the allied and German foreign minis-

No site for the conference is speci a displacement of 200,000 cubic feet, fied.

Hand Note Tuesday. miles and a speed of 70 miles an hour, will formally hand over the note to of their fanatic resistance. In some of this plan will be a big forward The negro tallies closely with the It will be riveted by the sealing meth- the German foreign minister, Dr. instances they refused stubbornly to step for Atlanta. I trust that all our description given by those who have od to provide gas tightness, and var- Stresemann, before next Tuesday, as surrender, although they were outnumnished on the outside to prevent cor- notice of Italy's intentions regarding participation in the conference is still "We believe that the construction lacking. The other allies, however, part of August, the work of hundreds of this ship should be authorized by have no doubt that the Italian reply

centered upon the activities of the marauders.

Saw Man At Window.

It was while on his beat, patrolling a part of the district which has been a part of the district which has been the government, said a statement by the government by the governm count Ishii, when, in addressing the assembly, the Japanese delegate came out strongly in favor of the creation "This disaster," he asserted, "has of some organ of conciliation as a cused attention upon the inherent means for settlement of international

Scope of Amendment.

By the Japanese amendment of the rotocol, which still is unratified, the ouncil of the league of nations might onsider any dispute, even if the question involved had been adjudged by fabric airships, we believe that this new type of construction, which prom-ises so much, should be given a thor-ough trial. This is nothing less than sound economy.

"From an engineering standpoint all-metal construction has been proved to be entirely feasible; compared with fabric construction, its breakage practically is zero, the safety factor averages there there is the standard of the safety factor averages.

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itions causes no deterioration." The corporation proposed to build Get 'Juice'

Transmission Lines of Alabama Company.

by waters of the Tennessee river were wires into the air. today turned into the transmission lines of the Alabama Power company.

Major General Harry Taylor, chief of army engineers, personally started the machinery which marked another

NASHVILLE NEGRO Memorial Model on Display FRENCH TROOPS CITY HALL BONDS Lack of 100 Gallons of Gas GIVES CONFESSION At Atlanta Woman's Club SMASH FORWARD URGEDBY HANCOCK Prevented Non-Stop Flight TO ALL OBJECTIVES IN STRONG APPEAL Honolulu, September 12.—(49)— 1) lack of only 100 gallons of gaso-line robbed the United States pays of The

Riff Tribesmen Spectacular in Its Progress Upon All Fronts.

TRIBESMEN SHOW SIGNS OF QUITTING

Villages Are Wiped Out. Tribesmen Flee, Leaving Dead Behind.

were attained in both the eastern and bond issue. western wings.

Riffian losses were extremely heavy. Whole villages were wiped out by the French tanks, Tribesmen fled in all directions, leaving many dead behind. Both wings of the French line reumed their drive at dawn today on enlarged fronts. In the eastern sector the French moved to the northeast, occupying the triangle between the rivers Sra and Ouergha. In the western salient Amjot was their objective, a steep mountain where the Riffian attack against the French began in April.

Success Is Complete. Complete success was reported at French headquarters here. French ty courthouse. losses were relatively small, but the nen suffered heavily on account

In the western wing the French aded post of Hamring, which is only a great civic need. I am disappointed

consider any dispute, even if the question involved had been adjudged by the world court as a matter lying solely within domestic jurisdiction.

The effect of this clause was that the council would be entitled to give friendly consideration to disputes arising out of such questions as immigration, with a view to suggesting a solu—

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The commander of the Morocco, September 12.

When Morocco, September 12.

The four or five widely separated by within domestic jurisdiction.

The effect of this clause was that the rebellious Moorish tribesmen, is reported to have won in brilliant fashion his first attack in the big offensive against the followers of Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian war lord.

Yesterday, in less than eight hours and they have not been given a city and they have not been given and they have not been given and they are considered in four or five widely and there are considered in four or five widely and there are considered in four or five widely and the council the consideration of offices and other municipal contents and t Fez, French Morocco, September 12. other

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Quick Advance Against Success of \$2,000,000 Is- Honolulu. Confidence, Says Edu-

> **VOTERS ARE URGED** TO SUPPORT PLAN

cation Board Head.

Losses Heavy as Whole Crowded Conditions in Present City Hall, Especially in City Education Offices, Cited.

Success of the proposed \$2,000,000 Fez, Morocco, September 12 .- city hall bond issue at the polls on Sweeping ahead under a scorching Wednesday, September 23, is imperasun, tanks and armored cars clearing tive to "restore civic self-confidence the way, French troops today reached and civic self-respect so that Atlanta all the objectives they had set for the may move forward to the accomplish day's offensive against the Riffians, ment of greater things," according to The French advance today, part of John T. Hancock, president of the the new, smashing drive against the Atlanta board of education, in a statetribesmen of Abd El Krim, was spec- ment Saturday rallying friends of pub tacular in its progress. Objectives lic schools to support of the city half

"I have stated on numerous occasions that Atlanta needs to do some big things," Mr. Hancock asserted. "We need to do them all together in the big way that we used to do them when the Atlanta spirit was at its

highest tide. "We need to forget petty rivalries and sordid things and get together in the revival of the old-time Atlanta spirit.

nity to put over one of these big and necessary things is now before us. I refer to the proposal to float a \$2,000,-000 bond issue, to be decided at the polls September 23, to build a new city hall, a real municipal building, on the site adjoining the Fulton coun-

Should Be Unanimous.

unanimous in its passage.

"Of course I am not overlooking vanced three miles on a 14-mile front. the need of bonds for schools. This Their captures included the evacuat- has long been and will continue to be four miles from Issoual, an important Riff stronghold, which Abd El Krim has ordered his men to hold at any cost.

a great civic need. I am disappointed that conditions have prevented, so far, this inevitable step. Atlanta needs viaducts, streets, sewers and enlarged any cost.

Yesterday, in less than eight hours, his troops had reached all the points which had been made their objective along the Ouergha river, and had gone the Ouergha river and ouergha river and ouergha river and ouergha river a

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From Shoals Uncle Sam Turning To Radio Of New Fords

In Place of Telegraph Wires

Florence, Ala., September 12.-(P) Development of radio has lifted near-average of more than 1,000,000 words Twenty thousand kilowatts of electri- ly all of the government's communi- monthly by radio, over its own leased cal energy generated at Wilson dam cation activities from the telegraph land wires and through commercial

The maze of telegraph wires, formerly used largely by the government, vate concerns, with radio handling has been supplanted by a network the larger part. of radio stations, manned by army and navy personnel, and transmitting mesages not only of the two mili-tary arms, but of other government

Washington, September 12,-(P) | The navy sends and receives an companies. Of this, little more than one-fifth is now transmitted by pri-

Development during the past year of experiments with radio high fre-quency, or short wave length sending, has considerably increased the navy's Rockefeller is a member of the asso-ciation.

Accompanying the verse was a letter from Mr. Rockefeller expressing terr from Mr. Rockefeller expressing regret at his inability to attend the meeting. The poem, he said, is his contribution to the record of the asso-ciation for the 1925 meeting. The poem, her versar solid and Paul Tarascoli and Paul Tarascoli and Paul Tarascoli and Paul Tarascoli was early taught to work as well.

At the time the transmission line was acrossed exposured to make their buy of the rocket of the expellation during middler, with the world war, expect to make their buy of the power lines. Any and nay official pointing the world war, expect to make their buy of the power lines. Any and nay official pointing the world war, expect to make their buy of the power lines. Any and nay official pointing to the world war, expect to make their buy of the power lines. Any and nay official pointing to the expellation of the special power lines and the expellation of the production of the power lines. Any and nay official pointing the expellation of the production of the production of the special power lines in the power lines. Any and nay official pointing the expellation was able to reach the expellation was able to reach the expellation was able to reach the expellation of the expellation was able to reach the expellation was able

Honolulu, September 12.—(P)— 1) landed as pretty as you coul line robbed the United States navy of the honor of making a non-stop sea- the PN-9 type plane was the best yet

sue Is Needed to Restore Skiles N. Pope, of Jackson, Tenn., near the island of Kauai, 100 miles days while a substantial portion of the Unitd States navy plowed the oil, and into the trough to take the seas in search of it.

"A hundred more gallons of gas Boy! She looks as safe in a heavy sea and we would have landed at Pearl as the Leviathan, only she's naturally Harbor without a question, the day not quite so comfortable." we were forced down," Pope assert-

The pilot expressed the opinion that

"It isp't only her wonderful en This fact was revealed today by gines," he said, in speaking of the air cruiser, which was his home for ten aviation pilot on the PN-9, No. 1, days. "When we were forced down which was picked up late Thursday she rode the waves like a real ship, proving the perfection of her design northwest of here, after drifting nine and balance. She slipped over the waves just like a big ship, smooth as

next sucession of waves. Seaworthy

Shortly after Pope granted the in

While Chinese Battle in

Massachusetts City, New

Boston, September 13.—(A)—The

second shooting in the latest outbreak

Boston, September 13.-(A)-The

The police believe that the shooting

gun by a fellow countryman.

Murder of Merchant.

HONOLULU GIVES 1 DEAD, 1 WOUNDED

Commander of Heroic Flight Declines Further Interviews, But Pilot Tells Experiences.

Honolulu, September 12 .- (A)-Commander John Rodgers and his trans-Pacific flight crew today paid of tong warfare occurred early today Governor Wallace Farrington a call when Chang Chong, 28, a laundry-man, was seriously wounded by a they had promised to make exactly charge fired from a heavy-gauge shot-11 days ago.

Their unusual delay was forgiven, however, and their social error de- RENEWAL OF TONG tracted in no way from the ovation OUTBREAK THREATENED. given them by the thankful populace of Honolulu when the five aviators killing of a Chinese in this city's appeared in the capitol grounds at Chinese district, today threatened. noon today for their official call.

to the daring "Captain John" and his companions, who sailed the Pacific nine days in a disabled plane, rigged a member of the Hip Sing tong, was

with sail of one of its useless wings.

The crowd did not quibble over the fact that the valiant airmen were

Attendance of the Hip ising to the sidewalk.

His assailant then laid his revolver

Attendance officers of the school and the guests and greeted them perhaps even more cordially and enthusias- was in reprisal for evidence given tically than if they had been on time. against several members of the On Reception Committee.

After today's successes, it is considered likely that Marshal Petain will order a general onward drive in an effort to bring the Moroccan war to an early end.

PETAIN IS MAKING

DRIVE FOR HILLS.

for the lack of these things, but she also is being throttled in another way by the highly uneconomical and entirely futile effort to operate a twentieth century city out of a nineteenth century office building.

"The opportunity, so often sought and so seldom found, to get something really worthwhile for nothing the presented itself in this hall movement. Consolidation of offices and officers of the Iolani palace to greet the fliers was the official triely futile effort to operate a twentieth century city out of a nineteenth century office building.

"The opportunity, so often sought and so seldom found, to get something really worthwhile for nothing the presented itself in this hall movement. Consolidation of offices and officers of the aircraft carrier Langley. to greet the fliers was the official to greet the fliers was the official group, including Governor Farrington, Admiral S. S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet; Rear Admiral L. A. Bostwick, chief of staff of the battle fleet, together with the staff officers, the officers of the aircraft carrier Langley and high army officers of the Hawaiian department.

But the gathering crowd was not Consolidation of offices and officers of the aircraft carrier Langley

walian department.

But the gathering crowd was not interested in the local dignitaries. The question "Where are the fliers?" was heard on all sides. Then someone on the edge of the crowd sighted the official automobile of Rear Ad-

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DelayDelivery

Several Million Dollars' Worth Reported To Have Been Junked.

Columbus, September, 12.-Quantity production of new models of Ford automobiles is being delayed and handicapped by faulty dies, which makes assembling of the body parts a laborious effort rather than one of system for which the Ford plant has become famous, it was unofficially reported here. Dies worth several milported here. Dies worth several mil-lion dollars, it was further reported, expires at the end of the year.

OVER LAST YEAR Attendance for Opening Week of Atlanta System Is Shown in Census Director's Report.

> FURTHER INCREASE CERTAIN THIS YEAR

> Enrollment Reached 45,-400 Saturday - Indications Are 2,000 Will Be Added in Few Days.

Revealing the largest total attendance for the opening week of the Atlanta public schools in the history of the city, and showing an increase ed. "There was not as much as a terview, Commander John Rodgers, of of 2,142 in enrollment over last year, sputter from the engines from the time we cleared the Golden Gate until the last drop of gasoline was gone. And then she (the PN-9, No. for the new school term were made public Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of the census. This year's

to 43,324 last year. Comparison of the opening week of 1925 with the opening week of 1920, the last year the federal census was taken would indicate for Atlanta an astonishing increase in population. This year the opening week showed a registration of 45,466 and in 1920 the opening week registration was approximately 28,000. This is an increase of approximately 60 per cent. Atlanta's population in 1920 as shown by government census figures was Orleans Also Reports 200,616. An increase of 60 per cent would bring the present population up

to 320,000 people. Not only do school attendance figures show marked and substantial increases over last year, but the next week will bring the total upward between 2,000 and 3,000 pupils, according to estimates made public by Mr.

This fine showing is hailed as a direct and accurate estimate of the general increase in population in Atlanta and produces tangible evidence that this city is going forward at its

normal progressive pace. Further Increase Seen. oon today for their official call.

Thousands gathered to pay homage

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weeks ago, which caused the shoot
Since statistics are not yet available from the Opportunity school and Smith-Hughes vocational courses this

fact that the valuant airmen work and fled through a system do not begin work until the second school week and they will be come active this week in ferreting out The police believe that the shooting was in reprisal for evidence given against several members of the On Leong tong arrested in a recent raid here.

Scores of excited Hip Sings hurried to their headquarters as soon as the killing became known. Detectives and plainclothes men mobilized in the district to avert further trouble and search for the killer.

come active this week in ferreting out the large number of pupils who should be in school under the law but for some reason were not enrolled during the first week. This will bring in sweek and as large numbers of families are yet to return from summer vacations, the increase will be swelled by a grand total that will reach close to the 3,000 mark this week, according to the estimates of officials.

Figures Given Out.

The figures announced Saturday by Director Coleman are as follows:
White elementary schools, 20,315; white high schools, 8,244; colored elementary schools, 11,820; colored high schools, 1,821; white night schools, 852; colored night schools, 2,100; white specials, 314. Total, 45,466.

In nearly all of the 80 schools of all classes in the city increases were reported. Only a few reported decreases in attendance compared to last year and these were only slight decreases, due largely to the fact that the families in these neighborhoods have not returned from summer vacations. Figures Given Ont. night shopping in the district. He Continued on Page 10, Column 1

COUPLE WHO LIVED APART FOR 38 YEARS AGAIN TAKE VOWS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., September 12. (P)—After having lived apart for 38 years, James W. Chase, 66, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ida L. Chase, 61, of Miami, Fla., were remarried here today by the Rev. Spencer B. Owens. The Chases were divorced June 29, 1887.

Before her marriage Mrs. Chase was Miss Eshbaugh, of Lockport, N. Y. The couple volunteered no reasons for their reunion.

GENERAL BUTLER ADMITS FAILURE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, September 12.—(P)—Brigadier General S. D. Butler, director of public safety of Philadelphia for 20 months, admitted today his work to enforce prohibition here virtually had met with failure. He also announced he would return to the Marine corre when his leave of absence.

ARMY FELICITATES GENERAL PERSHING ON 65TH BIRTHDAY

The five schools showing the best

Washington, September 12.-(P)-General Pershing's 65th birthday was not allowed to pass unnoticed by either his regular or reserve comrades of the army, despite his absence in Arica as president of the plebiscite commission appointed by President Coolidge to settle the long standing

Bainbridge, Ga., September 12.-(Special).—Bainbridge bright leaf to-bacco market sold 1,119,030 pounds this season, according to an official bacco market sold 1,119,000 pounds this season, according to an official statement given out by D. T. Willams, of the firm of Bunn and Williams, local warehousemen. This poundage brought to this community in the sum of \$120,504,23.

While the toal poundage and price were not up to expectations of the warehousemen and farmers earlier in the year, the shrinkage in poundage is accounted for because of seasonal conditions which naturally had a had effect upon the price received because of the large amount of common tobacco produced.

Bainbridge business men are well pleased with the results and are going forward with plans to increase acreage and territory for next year. It is

and territory for next year. It is felt that this market should sell at least 3,000,000 pounds next year. Many farmers have already agreed to double their acreage and with one year's experience, hope to produce a better quality of weed also.

1 DEAD, 1 WOUNDED IN WAR OF TONGS

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said that Kneeland street had been made a boundary line to go north of which meant instant death for any Hip Sing. The same penalty applied members who dared to

FEAR OF TONG WAR FEAR OF TONG WAR
HALTS CONVENTION.
Minneapolis, September 12.—(P)—
Fear of a new tong war outbreak halted plans tonight for the convention of the Hip Sing Tongmen of American, which was scheduled to open September 18. The slaying of two Hip Sings in New York Tuesday is given as the cause of the postponement.
The convention probably will not be held until October, Frank Hong, vice president of the Minneapolis Hip Sings, said.

CHLNESE MERCHANT IN LOUISIANA SLAIN. New Orleans, September 12.—(P)— Chin Soo, 25. Chinese merchant and member of the On Leong tong, was found shot to death shortly after 11

New Orleans, September 12.—(P)—Chin Soo, 25. Chinese merchant and member of the On Leong tong, was found shot to death shortly after 11 o'clock here tonight when police of the headquarters station rushed to the Chinese district following a fusillade of shots.

The body of Soo, which was lying in the street, had been shot in the abdomen. Dean Chang, local secretary of the On Leong tong, who was questioned, told police that tw strange Chinese had been observed in conversation with Soo today. These, he believes, are members of the Hp Sing tong, and are thought to have been sent to New Orleans to war on the rival On Leong tong.

Police were unable to find a witness to the slaying.

There are about 400 Chinese in New Orleans, of whom 300 are members of the On Leong tong. So far as is known the Hip Sing tong has no members here.

Discounts Perils Encountered.

Captain John" moved a little band, which was little and the rail of the dandstand, concealing his left hand, which was injured at Nawiliwili yester to be expected on different parts of the front to supplement the present operation to place the French in complete control of all that area up to the flight commander in his short talk.

"As we were sailing on—and we were sailing on—and we were sailing, not drifting, we had a sail on—and were making two knots an hour, I knew somebody would find us or that we would make port," he said. "Both things happened. As we neared port somebody came along and found us.

"My greatest worry was that I would be court-martialed for having lost my plane. But now I see that the convinced numbers of them that the planned."

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"As we were sailing on—and we were sailing on—and we were sailing on targiting from his cause is said to have been visited with direct reprisals from wh

Walking With Agony - To

ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere,—(adv.)

TREATING

DIABETES

EAT AND GET WELL

NOTICE!

HERE is a new free book entitled with the state of the rained strated with the state of the strained strained in the development of the first state due to increase, word and vital or gaus for over thirty years. It is time for the strained with X-kay photes shows the most probable cause of your troubles and what to do—methods that we been ignored by doctors for years! If you wish to be free farm at that we been ignored by doctors for years! If you wish to be free farm at the well of the rained and the company. His entry for years! If you wish to be free farm at the present time the weak to show the most probable cause of the company. His entry for years! If you wish to be free farm at the present time and a related the working of the following the probable cause of the company. His entry for years! If you wish to be free farm at the present time and a related the working of the following the probable cause of the company. His entry for years! If you wish to be free farm at the present time and the present time for a copy of this wonderful new book! Its free distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due to increase, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due to increase, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due to increase, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due increase, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due increase, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due increase, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due increases, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due increases, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to decrease the appalling high death rate due increases, wrong distribution is aiding the authorities to d

Dawn-To-Dusk Flier Loses Race With Death To See His Mother

San Antonio, Texas, September 12. (A)-First Lieutenant Russell Maughan, dawn-to-dusk flier, wio Maughan, dawn-to-dusk flier, who conquered the treacherous air currents in his const-to-coast flight, lost a race with death today. He will arrive at Logan, Utah, too late to see his mother alive. He is stationed at Kelly field here.

Last night he was informed that his mother was seriously ill. Immediately he started for her bedside. Today word was received that she had died.

RODGERS AND CREW NOISILY WELCOMED

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miral John D. McDonald, commandant of the fourteenth naval district, and shouted, "Here they come!"

The crowd broke into a roar of welcome and a band played "Aloha Oe." The applause ended in three cheers for "John Rodgers" and served to broaden the orbarrased arise. to broaden the embarrassed grin on the face of the flight commander, who walked with the admiral to the palace

The other four men of the PN-9 No.

The other four men of the PN-9 No. I crew followed their commander. All were dressed in immaculate white.

Loaded Down With Flowers.
The five men were greeted briefly by Governor Farrington and the others, and loaded down with variegated flower leis. There was no distinction. Governor Farrington led the way into an open bandstand about the center of the palace grounds. There, Governor Farrington, waving his high silk hat Hear Admiral McDonald, his white cap, and Major General Edward N. Lewis, commanding the army's Hawaiian department, his khaki one, led three more cheers for the seaplane's crew.

The ceremonies which followed were both in the nature of a welcome and thanksgiving. Bishop John D. La Nothe, of the Episcopal diocese of Honolulu, offered a short prayer of thanksgiving to the Almighty "for "saving these men from the great deep" and "for the great achievements of these men."

The prayer over, Governor Farrington presented Commander Rodgers to the crowd.

Discounts Perils Encountered.

"Captility hall to afford Children and parents caught by the all the way down the corridor of patrons and children must climb

FRENCH TROOPS

SMASH FORWARD

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and Tafrant are now well established in the Beni Zeroual country, and those from Tafrant, notwithstanding the exceptionally difficult terrain, reached the territory of Djebel Ifran.

The guiding principle of Marshal Petain's plan is to get across the Ouergha, and well settled on the hills, so that he can lay roads and construct bridges, within the three weeks, perhaps two weeks, when the rainy season will begin, as otherwise the fighting would have to be brought to a standstill, since it is impossible to be completed in the declaration by John D. I all the way down the corridor of Children and parents caught by the all the way down the corridor of Children and parents caught by the all the way down the corridor of Children and parents caught by the all the way down the corridor of Children and parents caught by the all the way down the cor

Discounts Perils Encountered.

"Captain John" moved a little awkwardly toward the rail of the bandstand, concealing his left hand, which was injured at Nawiliwili yesterday. With a grin and a twinkle in his eye, he briefly thanked the crowd for its reception of his men and himself.

we did not perform exactly as we had planned." Governor Farrington led cheers for the four other aviators as they were individually introduced, while the crowd howled "Speech!"

SECURITY PARLEY INVITATION SENT

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Dance Impossible—Hurts

Even While Sitting Down

"How I suffered with corns. They ached and throbbed so badly I could hardly sleep. I soaked them, powdered them, wore big shoes, tried everything—but until I heard about the new O-Joy Corn Wafers, I suffered agony. Now I'm delighted—dance, walk, run like a kid. O-Joy Corn Wafers are simply wonderful, that's all."

No more bulky doughnut-shaped pads or burning acids. Stick an O-Joy Corn Wafer on the corn. They are thin as paper. Fit perfectly. Put the shoes back on, pain vanishes im

Today Viscount Ishii insisted that until the protocol with its elements dealing with arbitration. security and disarmament can be realized, the most appropriate way for the Pacific settlement of conflicts is by conciliation. Security and disarmament can be realized, the most appropriate way for the Pacific settlement of conflicts is by conciliation. Security and disarmament can be realized, the most appropriate way for the Pacific settlement of conflicts is by conciliation. The success of these military operations in which the Moors are engaged are more numerous than those in other wars in the history of the African Viscount Ishii disavowed any intention of minimizing the great authors the world court of justice or tribunals for arbitration, but he emphasized the Japanese belief that are many which could be settled happing the protocol with its elements dealing with arbitration. Security and disarmament can be realized, the most appropriate way for the Pacific settlements of conflicts where a subject the protocol with its elements dealing with arbitration. Security and disarmament can be realized, the most appropriate way for the Pacific settlement of conflicts is the official information conveyed to the French nation today.

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The success of these military operations in which the Moors tion, in other words, in hope of con-

One believes that satisfactory general se-inded.

URGE GOVERNMENT TO TRY METAL PLANES

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the ship on a non-profit basis, do-nating to the government the "expenengineering work" it had done in

"We believe," said Mr. Emmons,

FORD WILL AWAIT RESULTS
OF PRESENT SERVICE.

Washington, September 12.—(P)—
Results of experiments with aircraft in connection with his automobile business, and in the air mail business between Chicago and Detroit, will determine how far Henry Ford is to extend himself in the development of aviation.

Jammed 'Gateway' To Atlanta Schools



Late entrants Saturday for the Atlanta public school term which opened last Tuesday lends weight to the declaration by John T. Hancock, president of the Atlanta board of education, that Atlanta needs a new city hall to afford a "more seemly gateway to her magnificent school system." Children and parents caught by the camera are but the head of a long and weary line that ranged all the way down the corridor of the fourth floor of city hall, to which newly arrived school patrons and children must climb to gain admission to the public schools.

standstill, since it is impossible to operate in the valleys after mid-Oc-

Paris, September 12.—(P)—The French offensive in Morocco is reported ed to be progressing under excellen-conditions. The French troops have reoccupied the entire territory which they evacuated last May, and they continue their march forward with the Moors in full flight to the north. This

For the first time today, the official communique gave a definite idea of the magnitude of the operations. The

ness the generosity with which related and selections and selection and high school assistant, Miss bloodshed, the days are coming which will dissipate their errors. The power of the French will destroy all obstacles.

Allow Sara Maddux, Culloden; expression and high school assistant, Miss of the French will destroy all obstacles.

Mill school: Miss Freddie Wade,

"That major experimental work of this nature, on a cooperative basis offensive, tons of barbed wire carried forward by mules are being used in jof the utmost importance in time of consolidating the ground gained dupeace as a means of preparedness in the consolidating the ground gained dupeace as a means of preparedness in the consolidating the ground gained dupeace as a means of preparedness in the plans that the plans the mountain peak, according to the plans of the French command, will be a fortress from which the French can-not be driven and upon which they

Two Nervous Young Robbers :: VICTIMS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PAIR'S GREENNESS :: Hold Up Train Passengers

bers and held up occupants of two coaches of the Mountaineer, crack west coast train of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marie railway.

Boarding the train as it stopped here, the two masked and armed men walked through the smoking car, and an adjoining coach, ordering the 20-odd passengers to "stick up your hands, and dig up your money."

Most of the passengers did so with a great to be about 30 years who appeared to be about 30 years.

Minot, N. D., September 12.—Two nervous young men turned train robbers and held up occupants of two molested.
When Conductor Rice ran into the

ands, and dig up your money."

Most of the passengers did so with arked thoroughness, but some of the ictims, taking advantage of the robental arked to be about 30 years old, were nervous, while authorities expressed the belief that the pair were new at the train robbery game.

On Theft Charge,

An alleged criminal who had been hall will pay for itself. ought for six years fell into the law's "The new city hall will, however hands Saturday when City Detective James A. Doyle lodged John E. Harris, alias Larue, 28, behind the bars of Fulton tower to await trial for a robbery, he is alleged to have committed in 1919.

Harris, who is alleged have made the sum of the

escaped an hour and a hair after being caught, was rearrested in Philadelphia three days ago by Detective Doyle as he left prison there. He is accused in an indictment of robbing the apartment of Mrs. Oppenheim at the Imperial hotel in 1919. The charge was made by Detectives Doyle and Y. P. Allen who is now with the federal made by Detectives Doyle and Y. P.
Allen, who is now with the federal
government.
Harris is said to have gone to Philadelphia where he was arrested on a
when there he was arrested on a
when the perfect with order perfect of an experience with any degree
of civic self-respect.
"If this new city hall had nothing

made by Detect.
Allen, who is now with the government.
Harris is said to have gone to Philadelphia where he was arrested on a robbery charge and sentenced to ten years. Good behavior reduced the sentence to six years and five months, which expired several days ago.

Dora
This robers of civic self-respect.

"If this new city hall had nothing more to offer me as a school board official and as a patron of the public schools than a more seemly gateway into our school system, I would be heartily in favor of it.

Reasons Are Outlined.

QUITMAN SCHOOLS

For a strainer the corn. They store from any carry and in a day or so, out comes the corn. O-Joy Corn Wafers are sold and recommended by all druggists, or package sent you upon-receipt of price—the—Clower Plans an immediately and in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament. The resolution declared that the most upon the disarmament in the direction of disarmament in the direction of disarmament in the direction

Premier Painleve said to newspapermen today:

"The hour has struck in Morocco,
where, much against her will, France
has had to display her strength.

"The news reaching from the front
shows the care with which the operations have been prepared and executed
in perfect unison with the brave sail
ors and soldiers of Spain. If our
adversaries have mistaken for weakness the generosity with which France
endeavored to restore peace without

ton.

High school: Principal, F. E. Barron, Baxley; mathematics and coach,
James F. Ansel, Jr.. Chattanooga,
Tenn.; science, W. W. Drake, Fairburn; languages, Miss Calmes McComb, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; history, Miss
Polly Powell, Sebree, Ky.; history and
English, Miss Rissa C. Phillipi, Rural
Retreat, Va.; English, Miss O'Nora
Ennis, Milledgeville; domestic science,
Miss Sara Maddux, Culloden; expression and high school assistant. Miss

principal; Miss Grace Rawlins, assist

BUTTS COUNTY PLANS COUNTY CENTENNIAL

Jackson, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—Rehearsals for the pageant, which will be a main feature of
the Butts county centennial to be
he started within the next few days.
Many historical characters, such as
Captain Samuel Butts, for whom
Butts county was named, General
Andrew Jackson, for whom the city
of Jackson was named. and William
McIntosh. Creek Indian chieftain,
will be depicted in the pageant. Mrs.
W. E. Watkins is chairman of the
pageant committee and has the work
well in hand. Several hundred characters will take part in the pageant.

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at this time.

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Sought 6 Years CITY HALL BONDS URGED BY HANCOCK

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The Atlanta police department found out some time ago that Harris was in the Philadelphia prison, and made arrangements accordingly. When the man was released he was taken into custody by Detective Doyle, who was timing for him, and brought him to Atlanta.

Detective Doyle smiled a smile Saturday that goes with work well done, and ventured: "I'll bet odds that he doesn't escape this time."

PUITMAN SCHOOLS

heartily in favor of it.

Reasons Are Outlined.

"I dislike to think of thousands of newcomers to Atlanta having to take their little ones into the present city hall, up four floors in that single elevator, through a hallway that is dark and dingy despite the heroic and intelligent battle of the custodian against the allied forces of age and decay, to reach a crowded and poorly lighted and inadequate registration of fice before they can enter their little ones into our public schools.

"I want a city that I can be proud

not be looked upon as a permanent basis of operation, but that the present operations are simply tests.
With General Taylor at the Muscle Shoals power plant were Colonel Hugh Cooper, designer of the project: Major M. C. Tyler, district en-gineer: Congressman Ed B. Almon and newspaper men.

Little Ceremony.

There were no ceremony connected with the event, which valley inhabitant had been looking forward for many years. General Taylor made a minute inspection of the dam and then joined other officers at the powerhouse, where erhouse, where the generators were put to work. He will remain on the reservation until tomorrow. He is making a complete study to ascertain if additional power may be developed

STATESBORD NORMAL Wife Tells of Adopting Baby

OPENS SEPTEMBER 15 To Perpetuate Family Name

Statesboro, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.) — The Georgia Normal school at Statecboro begins its second year of work on Tuesday, September 12.—
(This new college was created by the 1924 legislature and opened one year ago with 17 standard college students.

The largely increased enrollment of college students for the opening this year, is ample evidence of the need of a normal school in this section of the state. The fact that the 1925 legislature provided a \$40,000 maintenance found for the Statesboro institution is further anidone and her husband a son hand to deceive him, as he is a travelambition to give her husband a son and her husband's father a namesake while her husband was on his last trip, which took her to Toledo, Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo and back to Toronto. There she said she took the name of Mrs. Margaret Pallister and posed as a social worker. She said she atranged for one baby, but refused it because it was so "homely."

She said she found one at a "baby farm" near Detroit, but refused to name the town. "But I was not very save the situation, I decided to adopt the subtraction of the states or institution is further anidones of its was so institution is further anidones of its was so the subtraction. The same of Mrs. Margaret Wright to adopt a baby as her own, she told police.

"John and I were married when we were 17." she said she took the name of Mrs. Margaret Pallister and posed as a social worker. She said she found one at a "baby farm" near Detroit, but refused to name the town. "But I was not very save the situation, I decided to adopt a child. I thought it would not be people were suspicious," she added.

college here can be maintained under approved standards. President Hollis has assembled an of the horses.

able college grade faculty. These new citizens are already arriving in Statesboro to seek homes and become adquainted with local conditions.

In addition to the college work, the sehool authorities are few or the college work. In addition to the college work, the school authorities are for the present, offering the last three years of high school work. This work is offered to accommodate those students that were enrolled previous to the conversion of the school into a normal. The high school work will be discontinued one year at a time, until it is completely eliminated. During the coming session ninth, tenth and eleventh grade work will be offered.

the same time is a guarantee that the

Washington, September 12.—(P)—Only three of the five original prospective bidders for purchase of the four shipping board vessels, operated as the Pan-American Line, submitted-high bids today to President Palmer, of the Fleet corporation.

The bidders were the Musson Steam. The bidders were the Munson Steam

further evidence of its merit, and at MEMORIAL MODELS ON DISPLAY AT CLUB

Continued From First Page. heads of those who carry them so proudly, the splendid, sweeping stride

But in a moment one's attention is riveted by the faces of the three fore most riders-Davis, Lee and Jackson With a master's touch the sculpton has achieved in these portraits not only the likeness of the men they represent, but has vividly and power fully portrayed their personalities. In the face of Davis are written

session ninth, tenth and eleventh grade work will be offered.

Indications are that the opening day will see the dormitories well filled and a large local attendance from the territory immediately adjacent to the territory immediately adjacent to the accommodate up to 300 students and all who decide at the last minute to enroll' will be cared for, President Hollis announces.

In the face of Davis are written the high devotion to principle, the high devotion to principle. FORD WILL NOT BID at Appomatox when he offered his sword to Grant. Majesty and beauty FOR PAN-AMERICAN
GOVERNMENT SHIPS

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Government Majesty and beauty

are blended in his countenance. It is

resolute and stern, yet touched with

sorrow for the suffering of his people.

It is high and noble. There was

something sublime about him which

Washington, September 12.—(P)—Henry Ford has decided not to bid for the Pan-American ships, now operated by the Munson company from New York to South American ports.

The Detroit manufacturer's decision was communicated to Chairman O'Connor, of the shipping board, and to President Palmer, of the fleet corporation, today by William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford company.

"Mr. Ford has decided,' Mr. Mayo said, "not to bid on the Pan-American line vessels. His interests for tife present are in other directions."

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The figure of General Lee on the mountain will be 133 feet high from the top of the head to his horse's label.

the top of the head to his horse's hoofs, and the others in similar scale. Ford Runs 57 Miles

"no generation of youths would ever pass this way and be the same again." But these three will be only a part of the central group, and the central group will be only a part of the stu-

Senator Cole Blease Says New Dry Regime Is Political Machine

Washington, September 12.-(4)erful political organization in the United States." He said he intended United States." He said he intended to vote against every appropriation proposed for the rew organization, which, he said, had the power to swing every doubtful state into any column it chose.

The prob"ition law, he said, should be enforced by the states, and federal expenditures for enforcement should be unit out through state officials.

be paid out through state officials Senator Blease, a member of the

service charges were true and should be investigated. He will favor a combination of the war and navy departments in a department of defense.

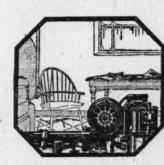
Julia, Ga., September 12.—(Special).—The continued drouth in this section is particularly depressing. The growing crops, such as peas, potatoes and sugar cane have been injured to such extent that it would be hard to estimate the actual loss. In many cases they have died in the field.

Mature trees are dying, and unless there is an early relief from the extreme heat and drouth, according to present indications, the general growth

The bidders were the Munson Steamship company, now operating the ships, and Moore & McCormack Steamship company, and the Argomy Steamship comp

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They prove that NOKOL has been thoroughly tested. That NOKOL has been proved permanently efficient.

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Leading the industry it founded, NOKOL has the solid organization, the responsibility to make these guarantees-and to back them up.

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experience has proved necessary for fully

automatic heating. It is plentiful, every-

where. And it costs less than hard coal.

As far as we know, it costs less than any

other oil-burning device, burning any kind There's no smoke-no soot-no dirt of any kind. And NOKOL is quiet. (Compare that with other oil-burning

Get the facts - all of them. Find out what the right size NOKOL for your home will cost. Find out about our attractive

payment terms. There's still time to have this modern comfort during the coming winter. If

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DAHLONEGA SCHOOL

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In order to maintain the standards set by the association, the institution has held a curriculum of a high nature, and, although, offering no new courses this year, is making various improvements to the physical properties of the institution.

Along the line of development, the college has erected a large gymnasium and drill hall, which will ad materially to the equipment.

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This is the only standard college in the state of Georgia that is sti-within the reach of the boy of limite means," said President West." "Th means, said President West. The necessary expenses here are about one-third to one-half of what they are at other leading institutions. Something like 20 per cent of our students are working their way through colleeg.

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erton was selected as the next meeting place next December.

CAR OF VETCH SEED UNLOADED AT JACKSON

grazing crops, and the county will be well on the road towards making ev-ery farm a carpet of green.

SPARTA PECAN CROP REPORTED AS FINE

Sparta, Ga., September 12 .- (Spe cial.)—The pecan crop in this county is very good this year. The output will net growers thousands of dollars when gathered next mouth. Numbers of growers in this county make on this crop annually. Some of the smaller growers with only a limited number of trees depend upon them alone to pay all taxes on their

Property.

The number of pecan trees grown here is being continually increased.

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To prove that Free Breath, the requickly rid you of Asthma, I will send a two-fold advantage.

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FREE TRIAL COUPON

160 of 68 Chinese TWO U. S. GUNBOATS HAS MILITARY COURSE Ordered Deported After Hearing

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Jackson, Ga., September 12 .- (Spe Jackson, Ca., September 12.—(Spe-cial.)—More advertising and a cash system are pointed out as two of Georgia's outstanding needs at the present time by Colonel J. Threatt Moore, well-known Jackson attorney and noted college athlete, who has

the pay-as-you-go plan.

The Florida movement will help Georgia tremendously, says Mr. er, so as to fit conveniently into the Moore, who points to the real estate system of southern power hydro-electric plants.

Mr. Duke was quoted as saying that "with all drauth proceeds greeched that the probably would be placed somewhere along the Catawba riv-

Kiwanis Club Pledges Indorsement of Plan

Milledgeville, Ga., September 12.— (Special.)—The Milledgeville Kiwanis club at a meeting of its board of di-rectors adopted a resolution approv-ing the movement that has been in-augurated to alleviate the dire condi-

To prove that free Breath, the re-markable remedy that cured me, will tise the state more than any other thing and that the movement will have

Jackson, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—The state meeting of the Georgia Library association will be held at Indian Springs October 15-16.

Miss Louise Smith, of Fitzgerald, is president of the association and about 40 librarians from over the state will be present for the annual convention. Entertainment features will be worked out by the Jackson Woman's club and the Kiwanis club.

COINT SERVICE SUNDAY

IN FALL FROM

New York, September 12.—(P)—Al Johnson, an aviator at Roosevelt Field, L. L., was instantly killed today dropped in a field. Louis Meyers said Johnson apparently had loosened his safety strap to peer overside and that the machine had struck an air pocket, bounding Johnson ont of the cockpit.

Jackson, Ga., September 12.— Special.)—The Methodist and Pres-yterian churches have called in their Malaria, Chills and Dengue or Bilious Tever, The Raptist church in Blakely.

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the position, however, that it would be desirable to have warships available at each of the chief ports in the event the political situation takes a more

IN GREAT DEMAND

Charlotte, N. C., September 12.—
The Southern Power company today announced through C. I. Burkholder, vice president, that it will begin at the construction of a huge new steam electric plant with a capacity of 80,000 horstpower.
The decision to build this plant, it was officially stated, was reached at a conference at the summer home of a D. B. Duke, head of the power company at Newport, R. I., between himpany at Newport R. I.,

Jackson, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—A car of vetch seed, consisting of 45,000 pounds, was unloaded in Jackson this week for the use of Butts county farmers this use of Butts county farmers the by County Agent H. G. Wiley. As soon as a general rain falls in the county sowing of vetch seed will be started.

In addition to the vetch seed large quantities of bur and crimson clover, alfalfa, rve, wheat, oats, barley, etc., will be planted for winter cover and grazing crops, and the county will be well on the road towards making every farm a carpet of green.

The cost of the cat who has just returned from a trip through for a trip through for a trip through of stored at the summer home of locating in that state, Colonel Moore, to confirmed Georgia hooster. Florida has been made, largely, by advertising and he urges as when a cash system has held Georgia to use more printer's ink in shouting her resources and possibilities.

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Thomasville, Ga., September 12 .-

(A) - Professor Stoddard, of the

United States biological survey, who is in charge of the quail investiga-

is in charge of the quail investigation at the station at Sherwood, on
the Meridian road, between Thomasville and Tallahassee, has been banding several hundred swallows which
were caught in the chimneys of the
Mitchell house here.

The object is to find out something of the habits of swallows, about
which little is known, and anyone
finding one with a band on is requested to notify Professor Stoddard
or the biological survey at Washington, which would like to know something of the migration of this little

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Jackson, Ga., September 12.— Special.)—Several of the main roads an Butts county are being marked by force from the state highway de-partment. Route No. 42, from At-

Jackson, Ga., September 12.— (Special.) — The Jenkinsburg and Towaliga schools, two of the largest

junior high schools in the county, will open for the fall term Monday, September 14. Several of the schools have already and practically all the schools will be in operation by the close of this month.

The schools that have already open-

DIES AT THOMASTON

Thomaston, Ga., September 12.— (Special.)—Miss Anna Dallas died at her home here Friday after an illness of several days.

MISS ANNA DALLAS

POSTED WITH SIGNS

BUTTS COUTY ROADS

lanta to Macon.

with all drouth records smashed, we propose to put the system in shape to meet any possible contingencies of this nature."

To Aid Drouth Areas STEAMER IS SUNK BY STRIKING SNAG

Memphis, Tenn., September 12 .- (A) The steamer Eclipse sank in the Miss-issippi river, near Osceola, Ark., to-night after striking a snag. Members of the crew and passengers augurated to alleviate the dire conditions of farmers through the drouth-stricken sections of the state by employing farmers in the construction, improvement and development of the state highways.

The resolution sets forth that in addition to helping the farmers by giving them employment and for paying for the us of their live stock in road work, that good roads will adver-

LORILLARD'S WIDOW DIES IN NEW YORK

estate his widow received an annuit of \$50,000. She was married to Mi Lorillard in 1858. of \$50,000.

STORE IN HUNTSVILLE

RECORD ATTENDANCE Dead Body of Man Believed plans of a bandit gang of which Anderson was the leader. Another the PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTIGS TALLY WITH CIRCULARS

sispipi, Louisiana and Florida.

The address of welcome was delivered by Principal G. L. Green, who said in part: "The Berry motto is, "Be a lifter, not a leaner.' Make that a part of your life from this day on. Over our chapel door you will read these words: 'Not to be ministered unto, but to minister.' That is the spirit of Berry. It is the spirit of Berry's successful life and of a happy life.

"This institution is a great trust, therefore never forget to respect that trust. The money and the prayers of thousands of people have built this school. Miss Berry has given her life that you might have an oppor-life that and incomplete design tatooed on Anderson's hand, and the design of Ander



ory was that Hance was shot in retri-bution for his deliverance of Chapman AT BERRY SCHOOLS To Be Dutch Anderson Found to the Conne for murder.

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AGED WOMAN RESCUED

II. M. Anderson.

Dean was passing the house, saw the fire and heard Mrs. Anderson's of the institution earn all or a part of screams and rushed to the rescue.

cape from Muncie, Chief of Police E.

L. Jett received a scrawled letter mailed from a South Carolina city signed with Anderson's name and boasting that he had passed through Atlanta and "would return later." Police officials here did not believe the letter was from Anderson, who was known to be a man of high educational qualifications.

Athens, Ga., September 12.—(P)

The Georgia State College of Agriculture will open its 19th annual session next Tuesday with a record-breaking attendance, according to all indications, says Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the institution. The college was founded in 1907, and since there has Athens, Ga., September 12 .- (A) founded in 1907 and since then has grown to be one of the outstanding agricultural colleges of the United

With a single appropriation of \$110,-FROM BURNING HOME 0000 from the state, the institution has grown to such an extent that now its about is worth approximately \$1,500,

Macon, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Edwin Bailey Dean, Shreve-port, La., rushed into the home of I. L. McNair, on Georgia avenue, late today and rescued Mrs. H. O. Hollifield from a fire that gutted the residence. The McNairs are away. Mrs. Hollifled is the invalid mother of Mrs. H. O. Hollifled is the invalid mother of Mrs. H. McNairs are away. Mrs. Hollifled is the invalid mother of Mrs. Dean was passing the house can

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-Women's slips of soft, lustrous sattisheen and seco silk. Hemstitched tops — plain and hip hems. Flesh, white, honeydew and all wanted dark colors. 36 to 44 at \$1.29.

\$1.25 Corselettes Q7c There's real economy in these brocade dob-

fastening-elastic inserts. Sizes

cloth corselettes at 97c. Side-

75c Stepins Women's step-ins of nainsook, shadow stripe voile, shadow lingerie and crepe — daintily finished with lace. White and pastel

25c Sox

shades. Regular and extra sizes,

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plisse crepe—heavy quality—
all wanted colors for lingerie
and children's dresses and children's dresses.

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of batiste and crepe-cool and serviceable! Becomingly trimmed with embroidery and hemstitching. Square and round necks. White and flesh. Reg. sizes.

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\$1 Rompers COc Children's Romp-

ers and Creepers -mercerized poplin, ginghams and chambray - with tiny pleats, bits of embroidery - trimmed with buttons and contrasting colors. 1 to 6 years.

\$1 Brass'rs 49c 75c Gowns 47c Women's sample

Dogs from Cincinati, Columbus, Memphis and as far as New England states will be here and it is expected that the total entry will exceed 500 dogs. Among notables who will exhibit is Albert Payson Terhune, the novelist whose hobby is collies and who has some of the finest specimens of that breed to be found in the entire world, officials state.

There are a number of local dogs whose owners believe will win here and at Augusta and Sayannah shows

whose owners believe will win here and at Augusta and Savannah shows that follow immediately after the local affair. Among these are "Miss Atlanta," a bull terrier owned by Mrs. John E. Oliver; R. W. McRoberts' airedale, "Brookhaven Hurricane," a wire-haired fox terrier recently imported by L. F. Schelver, and "Newbold Melody," another airedale recently purchased by Hal Lindsay that has been a sensational winner in the east. Any dog is eligible to enter this show. It is not necessary that it be registered. The only formality is that the entry must be made on blanks furnished by the Atlanta Kennel club and that it be made before the first of October. Entry blanks and premium lists may be secured from A. E. in lists may be secured from A. E. Hall, superintendent, at 59 Linwood

newly formed Southeastern Circuit of Dog Shows, which includes shows at Augusta on October 16 and 17 and at Savannah on October 19 and 20.

COTTON OPERATORS

n Georgia, will conduct a discussion n the slashing department. Mr. Arnold also is general chair-

man of the organization. The elec-tion of officers will be held at this eeting. Louis L. Jones, secretary, anton, Ga., Cotton Mills, is vice gen-

eral chairman.
Oscar D. Grimes, president of the Southern Textile association, and other officers of that body, have been especially invited to attend, and mill men from other states, as well as persons connected with allied indus-tries, are to be guests of the Georgia

DISMUKE IS SENT TO MACON OFFICE

ern district of Georgia, with head quarters in the Atlanta postoffice building, left Saturday morning for Savannah, where he will begin at once to remove Savannah prohibition of-fices to Macon and establish south

Ifna, with headquarters at Savannah, is expected to arrive in Atlanta shortly to assume his duties as deputy administrator of the northern district of Georgia. He will establish headquarters at Taft Hall in the city auditorium at the corner of Washington and Gilmer streets. Those terms in offices formerly occupied by offices formerly occupied by

direction of B. C. Sharpe, prohibition administrator for Georgia and the Carolinas, with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C. It was announced un-officially that all agents who held places under Mr. Dismuke will be re-

fined.

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Lincoln C. Andrews, new national

y law enforcement chief, of Washgton. Mr. Andrews is assistant secretary of the treasurer under which department administration of the Volstend act is placed.

FISHERMEN NABBED ON GEORGIA COAST payers.

Two fishermen charged with violat-Two fishermen charged with violating the state law prohibiting use of coastal fisheries by non-residents, were apprehended Wednesday near Darien, R. W. Charey, tidewater commissioner, reported to the state game and fish department today.

The fishermen, whose names were not given, were captured after a chase during which they reported to have

during which they reported to have anade attempts to burn their vessel. At a preliminary hearing both were preliminary hearing both were over to the superior court in ond, according to news received





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BROAD DEVELOPMENT

Strongest indications that the southued a list of premiums to be of- land is entering a period of developfered at its twelfth annual show to ment which promises to rival that of he held in connection with the South- the west a great number of years ago, eastern fair on October 13, 14, 15. is the belief of John Loti, assistant Cash prizes offered are the most lib- general manager of the Dinkler hotel eral for the more popular breeds that company, who returned late last week have been offered in the south before from a visit to various Dinkler hotels



Switzerland when three years of age, his father entering the restaurant business in New York and becoming one of the leading restaurateurs in

BY LOCAL CAMPS Winnona P.-T. A.

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MAIL ROUTE CARRIER

CHARGED WITH THEFT

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MacLaughlin Speaks.

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HOPE SCHOOL P.T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The first meeting of the R. L. Hope School Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, September 15, and members are requested to assemble for this meeting in the library rooms in the Masonic hall at Buckhead.

This gathering will be an eventful and interesting one, as there will be discussion of the new school building which will be in readiness at an early date. The hour of meeting will

3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Howell Dodd, the new chairman, pre siding.

Pre-School P.-T.A. Chairmen Meet For Luncheon

The regular monthly meeting of the pre-school chairmen was held in the form of a luncheon at the Henry Grady, Wednesday, September 9, at 12 o'clock

Mrs. VerNooy, of Athens, who is working under the operations of baby health clinics in connection with child health demonstration of Athens, was a prominent guest present. Miss Mara that I. McAlphine, child specialist of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., who will be in the city the second week in each month to assist with pre-school work. She was been speaker at this meeting and made a delightful talk on the "Psychology of the Child's Mind," and gave many Interesting facts which she has garnered from actual observation as well as shools of nursery and is very liberal with information on all interests along. There is confidence everywhere in the south and every prospect that Many facts, in fact, all Miss McLattana only the second week in each of against 7,118,817 for the same months of last year. The Chicago company biller, but not the passenger automobiles account most by for the losses in passenger carnings are thus made up with the gound-trip fare less than half of the regular fare for one way.

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Sunday School P.-T. A.

DIXIE BOOSTERS' CLUB TO MEET HERE OCT. 23

The Day in Finance

By

R. L. BARNUM

New York. September 12—Some months apo Simule 12—specialised in the country with automoth and the Pontary with a ponta

Each chairman gave an interesting account of work accomplished in her school and a general desire to get the work so thoroughly organized and established that much real good may be done to make healthier, stronger preschool children was prevalent throughout the meeting.

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Automobile and Truck Competition, Including Large Bus Lines, Proving Tough Problem for Railroads to Solve.

Many Electric Interurban Lines Being Abandoned.

biles, buses, and motor trucks be creased to help pay for the building and upkeep of modern highways, for which the railroads are now awing taxed for the benefit of competitors. This proposal of the railroads is fair and in time something undoubtedly will come from it.

About the only concerted action

About the only concerted action taken by the railroads to offset com-petition of passenger automobiles, buses and motor trucks is the case started by the western railroads this week for an increase of 5 per cent in freight rates before the necuse plays, from every state in the union. Every district in this part of the Jountry and in New England has its local and interstate bus lines. In Addition high-power buses from interior etics hundreds of miles away fitted up with individual seats like Julman cars are making tourists as well. fitted up with individual seats like should be increased. But in England 'ullman cars are making tourists as well as in this country the need today is not for higher freight rates New England states and are going and but for cheaper freight rates which coming with every seat taken.

New York now has its high-power of doing business and in the cost of

the east. His first business was that of operating the cafe in the Metropolitan opera house. Young Loti joined the staff at St. Charles, then rising in fame in New York, and later became associated with Affred Amer, owner of the St. Charles, in New Orleans. From this position he came to Atlanta in 1922 and joined the Dinkler system. Although very unassuming and reserved, he is regarded as one of the leading organizers in the country and highly regarded for his insight and business acumen in hotel circles. His offices are in the Ansley hotel

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W. T. Day, former divisional chief of southern Georgia and South Caroman, who compose the committee in charge

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for the different communities and passing slips of paper to all members requesting that they give their preference on what committee they wished to serve during the year.

The second grade won in the percentage of mothers representing the different rooms.

C. B. Harman, Dr. McCallie and Bonnell H. Stone were appointed as a subcommittee to ascertain the amount of revenue due the board and to formulate plans for organization of fire prevention and forestry conservation work. This commendation work is a subcommittee to ascertain the amount of revenue due the board and to formulate various work. This committees Nameu. mittee will investigate and recommend the appointment of a state forester as authorized under the act of the re-cent legislature. There are a num-her of candidates for the position, it

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work of the state board in taking steps toward forest conservation. Members of the Board.

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MacLaughlin Speaks.

Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin will address the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Church of the Redeemer on Monday at 7 o'clock.

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IN THREE ROBBERIES

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rious groups were resumed on a large scale during the week, mak-ing movements of the leading issues outrast sarply with those of the preceding week. The utility stocks that had been checked in advances by heavy realizing sales at that time were again in demand and moved steadily up and strength was also shown in a large number of industrials

Nine Industrial. Business Mergers Jan. Are Now Planned New York, September 12.—(49)-

The outcome of present and pending he outcome of present and pending negotiations are being watched with keen interest by the business world. At present plans are under way for nine mergers, seven of which are considered probable, with two or three certain of success. Three are considered deviations are described by the control of the cont ered doubtful, to the extent that while they have been rumored, details are carefully guarded, or are too nebulous

as yet.

The industries involved include steel, motors, department stores, including one chain-store system, and grocery and bakery lines. Mergers which are reported by rumor are in the plano,

this respect as considering a merger with Dodge Brothers, but A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, has denied the reports.

There is also the report that the independent state.

Again Shatter Record for Day

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Buying of Motors Features

To Reach New High Levels

RANGE IN NEW CRLEANS COTTON.

points.

A good deal of realizing and probably some selling on talk of better weather in the south or the relatively easy Liverpool cables were absorbed before the end of the first hour. After showing net losses of about 14 or 15 points shortly after the call, prices turned firmer on continued trade buying, covering and a renewal of local or Wall street support.

Claims that wind and rain were damaging open cotton in Texas, together with rumors of a higher spot the day. Although the weather map, when posted, showed good rains in the western and central portions of the depth of the belt, but little rain in the east, the market turned easier, owing to

A private authority calculated domestic mill consumption for August aggregated 480,000 bales, compared with 484,000 for July and 357,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. STRONG UPWARD TREND

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, September 12.—To-day's short session in cotton showed a very active and broad market, and New York, September 12.—(P)—
Moderate early reactions were followed by advances in the cotton market today, which carried prices into BY TODD W. WRIGHT.

New York, September 12.—Aside from the impending railroad consolidations, mergers are under way in nine other industries, involving an estimated \$43,000,000 in financing. The outcome of present and pending.

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At the start Liverpool was lower than due and as a result the local market showed initial losses of 9 to 10 points. This loss was increased soon after the start to 15 to 16 points from yesterday's close. October, traditional content of the points of th

motors, department stores, including one chain-store system, and grocery and bakery lines. Mergers which are reported by rumor are in the planochardware, shipping, chemical and petroleum lines.

The consolidations most likely to be consummated are in the motor and steel industries. There has been persistent talk lately about a consolidation of two or thre automobile manufactures, who are said to be considering a merger of distributing and selling departments, along the lines of the motor portations, but at the same time maintaining their manufacturing identity.

Studebaker had been mentioned in this respect as considering a merger with Dodge Brothers, but A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, has denied the reports.

There is also the report that the independent steel merger brought to a what had to be a halt, because of the financial difficulties of the Trumbull Steel company, has a background which in due time will permit it to include plants nearer or the eastern standard.

Bank Clearings

Seaboard Will Float Bonds For Improving Facilities

New York, September 12—(Special.)—In reply to the question as to the forty ordered in the late spring have been purchased, also 12 new dining cars, additional mail and express and caboose cars, which will be largest for any one day's business here since November 17, 1924, when clearings reached \$16,629,459,80.

It is announced by the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, with offices in the Candler building, and severe the same of \$12,236,853,83,80.

Clearings for the week totaled \$69,820,349,80.

Clearings a compared with \$57,561,466,76 for the corresponding week lasty that S. W. Florence, well known with the loan department of that company with the title of assistant secret tary.

Mr. Florence served for severel years in the local manufacture of the second for the secon

New York, September 12 .- (Spe- | tional to the forty ordered in the late

sonville-Tampa main line, and considerably relieving that line; for automatic signals, interlocking plants, double tracking, large extensions to and additional passing tracks, all of which will materially increase the carrying capacity of the system, and speed of both passenger and freight trains.

"Additional transfer facilities in connection with the new Florida lines and extensions of the system are being constructed. Ten locomotives addi-New York, September 12.—Cotton goods markets continued firm today, although buy-ing was more moderate. Raw silk eased off 5 cents to 10 cents a pound. Reports in the market indicated prospects for an ad-

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT FUNDS

Municipal Corporation **Public Utilities** Railroad

Citizens & Southern Company

Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

Marietta and Broad WAlnut 5587

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

New York, September 12.- Pollowing are odny's high, low and closing prices of ends on the New York Stock Exchange and

U. S. Bonds.

ComingProfits Our next Market Builetin will show a listed New York stocks which are in good physical position, now selling 100%, under price of 1923. Write today for PREB builetin G. H. C. Schauble & Co.

SOUTHERN BAKING

PREFERRED AND CUMMON ALBERT G. OTGEN & CO. Inc. 16 Exchange Place New York 3 Westinghouse Elec 7s . 106± 106± 106± 8 Willys-Overland 1st 6±s 102± 102 102 102 10 Wilson & Co st 7±s . 68 68 68 68 62 Wilson & Co st 5s . . . 98 974 974 1 Wilson & Co cvt 6s . . . 68± 68± 68± 22 Youngstown Sht & Tb 6s 100± 100 100 Total sales of bonds today \$6,432,000 compared with \$10.851,000 previous day and \$4,367,000 a year ago.

DAILY BOND SUMMARY.

New York, September 12 .- (A)-

with Chattanooga representatives for settlement of differences arising over proposed street extensions through W.

& A. property.

The governor's mansion committee
has been called together for a meeting
at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Purchase of the present mansion in Ansley Park for \$80,000 will be con-

summated at that time.

The drouth conference on Wednesday will be attended by bankers and business men from many towns and cities north of Columbus, Macon and

Augusta, and others interested in re-

lief measures.

No formal invitations have been issued for the drouth conference but Governor Walker urges that all banks in the sections affected have at least

Commission To Study

Public Service Changes Sought in Petitions

Three petitions received Saturday

Springfield, secretary of that body, request a change in service on the Lawrenceville and Loganville branch of the Seaboard Air Line railway, discontinuance of the Western Union sta-tion at Sharpsburg, and an extra em-ploye in the union ticket office at Tif-

ton.

Resolutions from the mayor and city council of Loganville ask a change in the schedule of the Loganville and Lawrenceville branch of the

Seaboard so that the early train will

RED MEN TO CONFER DEGREES AT MEETING

A ceremonial will be held by the Chippewa tribe, No. 50, Improved Or-

der of Red Men, at a meeting Monday night at S o'clock at the Red Men

wigwam, 86 Central avenue, when the

degrees will be conferred on a num-

mated at that time.

one representative present.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

JOHN F. CLARK & CO.

New York, September 12.—Trading in stocks during the greater part of today s short session was simply a continuation of the energetic buying and upward trend of prices witnessed in yesterday's market. There were times when the upturn was checked by profit-taking sales, designed to put accounts in a less vulnerable position over the week-end. The surprising thing is that realizing sales did not exert a more powerful influence on the course of prices, considering the net result of the four fair

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previous 1925 high records. Anaconda, Andes and Chile copper liens were run up a point or so, on large transactions and oils were bolstered up by Pan-American Petroleum 6s.

Railroad obligations were neglected today although substantial buying appeared for Missouri Pacific and Frisco mortgages. They were executed without causing much damage in prices.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, September 12.—The stock market opened strong, with higher-priced specialties in prominence. American Can, chrysler and Mack Truck all opened higher. Oils were steady and strong on higher quotations, led by Marland Oil. Heavy accumulation of Studebaker, which has been in progress all week, was on an increased scale and the stock was lifted to a high level for the year. Chandler was up several points, due to a better outlook for the company. Overland was pushed up vigorously and changed hands in tremendous volume. It was altogether evident that stocks were in scant supply and advances were the regular thing in most every group. The closing ione was very strong group. The closing ione was very strong the strong that stocks were in scant supply and advances were the regular thing in most every group. The closing ione was very strong

Cotton Letters.

New Orleans, September 12.—According to returns to the Fossick bureau, Memphis, Fenn., consumption of lint cotton in the United States during August points to about 880,000 bales vs. 484,000 for July of this year and only 357,000 for August of last year. This is about in line with the esti-

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New York, September 12.—Manchester cables report bearish sentiment less persistent, increased cloth business, prices firmer and demand improving. Local sentiment is increasingly optimistic, business broadening and prices strengthening. As it is looked upon, the crop prospect has in promise no superabundance of desirable stock, and we cannot see in the price prospect any probability of a lasting decline in values.

P. R. DUGGAN & CO.

leave Loganville at 7:30 in the morning instead of 5:45.

The petition further requests that The petition further requests that the afternoon train leave at 3:15 o'clock and return at 4:45 o'clock, thus making connection at Lawrence-ville with train service to Atlanta.

The petition of B. F. Ragsdale, district commercial superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, asks permission to close the office at Sharpsburg.

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Jason Scarboro, secretary of the Tifton board of trade, calls attention to alleged poor service at the union depot of that town, stating that there is only one man on duty, and that frequently he is occupied as telegraph operator when patrons want tickets. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad is ready to improve the service but the

C. P. ELLIS & CO. New Orleans, September 12.—Sentiment is now distinctly bullish, but after the recent rapid rise of something over two cents per pound, some reaction would not seem out.

now distinctly bullish, but after the recent rapid rise of something over two cents per pound, some reaction would not seen out of order. With the general tendency to reduce crop estimates. However, the trade can probably be expected from now on to appear as buyers on the declines.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, September 12.—Strength in the cotton market may be regarded by some as nothing short of astounding and the current price level is looked upon as unwarranted in the face of the heaviest week of this crop's movement. It seems to us, however, that developments have been natural and orderly. Aside from cotton, very prominent people in the financial world forecast continued good business in general lines for the remainder of this year. Such optimism does not confine itself, but bernneates arteries of general trade and expresses itself in intense human activity.

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Funeral services for Mrs. P. J. Wesley will be held at 4 o'clock this active results of the market suggests and the Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate, Interment will be in West view cemetery with H. M. Patterson 1 developments.

TRADING IN BONDS N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

10 Philip Morris & Co.

8 Phillips Petroleum

2 Phoenix Hosiery

1 Phoenix Hosiery ptd

104 Pierce-Arrow

10 Pierce-Arrow

1 Pierce Oil

2 Pierce Petroleum

1 Pittsburg Coal

2 Pittsburg Utilities ptd

2 Pierce Petroleum
1 Pittsburg Coll
2 Pittsburg Utilities pfd
31 Pitts & West Va
1 Postum Creal
4 Pressed See Car
1 Producers & Refiners
2 Prod & Refiners pfd
2 Public Ser El & Gas pfd
60 Public Ser N J
1 Pub Ser N J
37 Pullman Col
67 Punta Alegra Sugar
8 Pure Oll
71 Radio Cop
2 Railway Steel Spring
18 Ray Consolidated Cop
1 Reading Cop
1 Remington Typewriter
10 Replogle Sugar
28 Rep Iron & Steel
5 Reynolds Tobacce "B"

Sears Roebuck

2 Shattuck (F. G.) Co

1 Shell Tran & Trad

8 Shell Union oll

Shell Union oll pfd

Simmons Co

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8 Southern Pacific
15 Southern Ry
3 Southern Ry
24 Spicer Man

New York, September 12.-Following is ctions in security of the control of The firmness which has characterized bond trading this week was maintained up to the close of today's market. Prices in all divisions showed an advancing tendency, although the Foreign obligations continued to ead the market in activity. Cable dispatches reporting that reassuring opinions of the German financial situopinions on the German financial situ-ation had been expressed at a con-ference of bankers in London, stirred up fresh interest in the German 7s, which held a fraction below par. New high prices in the French group in-cluded Seine 7s and Bordeaux, Mar-seilles and Lyons issues. Kingdom of Hungary 7 1-2s matched their pre-vious high prices. cious high prices.
Copper and chemical bonds were among the most features of the in-dustrial section. Virginia-Carolina is-sues were in demand and topped their previous 1925 high records. Anaconda. 5 Associated Oil
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Baltimore & Ohio
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Callahan Zinc Lead

Canadian Pacfite

Central Pacfite

Central Leather Set for This Week Three important meetings are to be held this week in Governor Clifford Walker's office. One of the most important of these is a conference Wednesday between bankers and business men on the seriousness of the drouth situation in north Georgia ounties.

The Western and Atlantic railroad omnission is empowered to arbitrate omnission is empowered to arbitrate for the last legislature, will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for the purpose of organization. The commission is empowered to arbitrate

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federal department of commerce, in the postoffice building, and also will spend some time with the father-inlaw of his brother, Judge James K.
Hines, of the Georgia supreme court,
at his home on Peachtree street.

M. Gersinger has issued special in 4 Ludium Steel 379 37 374
4 Mack Truck 216; 213; 215
11 Macy (R H) Co 107; 106 107;
5 Magma Cop 44 44 44
1 Mallinson & Co 209; 269; 269;
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1 Maracalbo Oil Exp 22; 22; 22; 23;
130 Mariand Oil 45; 44; 44;
11 Mathieson Alkali Works 24; 24; 24; 24; 3 Math Alk Wks pfd 21 21 21
2 May Dept Stores 119; 119 215 1074 Livengood with regard to their busi-

WHEAT IN SLUMP

Chicago, September 12.— (P)—
Preparations for lake shipments of wheat from Duluth to Chicago next week led to a downturn in wheat prices today at the last, although previously the market had shown gains. Closing quotations were heavy at 5-8 cent to 1 3-8 cents net decline. December 1.48 1-2 to 1.48 5-8 and May 1.52 to 1.52 1-4. Corn finished easy, 1-8 to 1 1-4 cents down, oats 1-4 cent off to an equal advance, and provisions varying from 10 cents loss to a rise of 10 to 12 1-2 cents.

Wheat prices closed at the day's lowest figures. Active selling both by Chicago traders and by houses with eastern connections carried the market down swiftly from the earlier with eastern connections carried the market down swiftly from the earlier levels, which were attained when business taken as a whole lacked volume. Another factor which acted as a weight on the market was almost complete dearth of European demand. Rainy weather in the Canadian northwest, likely to interfere with the crop movement there, had more or less to do with the early strength in the wheat market. Smallness of in the wheat market. Smallness of world shipments of wheat also had a

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100 Curtiss Aero & Motor
200 De Forest Radio vtc
700 Dubilier C & R new
500 Durant Motors
100 Dus Co Inc "A"

Music Master Corp
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Nevada Cal Elec
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world shipments of wheat also had a little temporary effect.

Corn and oats followed the action of wheat. For a while corn was responsive to fairly active speculative buying based on assertions that the corn market is low compared with the general level of commodities.

Lard was firmer owing to moderate demand from commission houses, but meats were inclined to sag. but meats were inclined to sag.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close Sep. . . . 17.50 17.55 17.50 17.55 17.57 Oct. 17.40 17.40 17.35 17.35 17.45

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, September 12.—Cash wheat: No. 1 red, \$1.74; No. 2 red, \$1.70@1.73; No. 2 hard, \$1.57; No. 2 mixed, 96;c; No. 2 white, 98c; No. 3 white, 98c; No. 2 yellow, 98;c; No. 3 vellow, 98c; No. 3 white, 98c; No. 3 yellow, 98c. Oats: No. 2 white, 411c; No. 3 white, 11t. Close: Wheat—December \$1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) asked. May, \$1.56 asked. Corn—September, 94c bid: December, 84\(\frac{1}{2}\) c asked; May, 88c

Chicago, September 12.-Wheat: No sales eported. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 98@vs3c, low, 984994c. Oats; No. 2 white, 414@424; No. 3 white No. 2 mixed, 98@98je; No. 2 yel-Corn.
Out. B4994c.
Outs: No. 2 white, 414@424; No. 3 white,
40@414c.
Rye: No. 2, 944c.
Barley, 66.716c.
Timothy seed, \$6.35@7.35; clover seed
\$19.25@27.00.

Kansas City, September 12.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.54@1.65; No. 2 red, \$1.69@1.70; September, \$1.504@1.504; December, \$1.484; May, \$1.504@1.504.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 984c; No. 2 mixed, 934@04c September, 894c; December, 824c; May Scaled State. 931@94c September, 891c; December, 831@854.
Oats: No. 2 white, 41@42c.

Provisions.

Chicago, September 12.—Lard, \$16.97; bs, \$18.00; bellies, \$21.00.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics, Market News Service. Saturday's receipts, estimated: Cattle,

| Dome Mines | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134

Charles A. Livengood

Will Discuss C uban

Trade With Atlantans

Charles A. Livengood, American

trade commissioner to Cuba, is expected to arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning to confer with local manufactivers and others interested in trade with the West Indies.

My Livengood will make his official with the West Indies.

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Cotton Statement

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 23.02: receipts 1.832. exports 7.782; sales 11.882} stock 12.803. Middling 23.03: receipts 1.552; sales 1.194; stock 21.315. Freeipts 9.364; sales 1.194; stock 21.315. Freeipts 9.364; exports 1.300; sales 183; stock 110.894. Wilmington: Receipts 635; stock 11.835. Middling 23.75; receipts 698; sales 32: stock 14.628. Wilmington: Receipts 635; stock 11.835. Middling 23.75; receipts 698; sales 32: stock 14.628. Middling 24.028. Middling 24.05; exports 1.300; sales 1.835; receipts 9.364; exports 1.300; sales 1.835; stock 11.835. Middling 23.75; receipts 9.364; exports 1.300; sales 1.83; stock 12.806. Middling 23.75; receipts 9.364; exports 1.300; sales 1.830; stock 12.806. Middling 23.75; receipts 9.364; exports 1.300; sales 1.300;

with the West Indies.

Mr. Livengood will make his official headquarters at the offices of B.

C. Getsinger, district manager of the federal department of commerce, in the postoffice building, and also will spend some time with the father-in-law of his brother, Judge James K.

Hines, of the Georgia supreme court, at his home on Peachtree street.

Mr. Getsinger has issued special in vitations to a number of firms known to be interested in Cuban trade to 50: shipments 19,631; sales 24,667; stock 23.763.

Houston (port): Receipts 10,600; exports 10,600; exports 20,830; sales 17,205; stock 519,430.

Total for season: Receipts 838,738; exports 44,530.

Minor ports: Exports 20,800; exports 20,835; sales 17,205; stock 519,430.

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Memphis: Middling 23.56; receipts 4,287; sales 1,360; shipments 816; sales 538; stock 42,871.

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Livengood with regard to their business in the islands. However, he stated that others will be welcomed who desire to discuss trade and economic conditions with him and approximately and superscripts.

nomic conditions with him, and suggests that arrangements for interviews be made by calling Walnut 2357.

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks 202,900 shares.
Total sales of bonds \$574,000.
New York, September 12.—Following is
ne official list of transactions on the New
ork Curb exchange giving all stocks and
onds traded in:

> Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATTLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Saturday\$15,863,938.69 Same day last yr... 9,824,755.86

Increase\$ 6,039,182.83
Same day last week 12,929,201.17
Same day 1922... 9,619,506.34
Same day 1923... 7,780,684.95
For week 69,888,320.34
Same week last year 57,561,466.76

Increase m\$12,326,853.76 Previous week ... 72,143,015.48 Same week 1923.. 51,150,696.31 Previous week Same week 1922.. 48,493,679.31 Spot cotton, middling..... 23.20

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta Crude oil basis, prime tank. 9.25 C. S. Meal, 7% car iot. 34.59@35.00 C. S. Meal, 6a. com., rate pfd. 33.00@33.50 C. S. Hulls, loose 10.50@11.00 C. S. Hulls, loose 13.50@14.00 C. S. Hulls, sacked 13.50@14.00

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 12.—Hogs: Receipts 2,000, firm; bulk destrable 160 to 210-pound weights, \$13.00@13.35; bulk 225 to 340-pound butchers, \$12.40@13.00; packing sows, \$10.25@11.15; slaughter pigs, \$11.75@13.00.

Cattle: Receipts 500; compared week ago all classes sharply higher: top matured steers, \$16.25; grass steers mostly 50-phigher; stockers and feeders sharing advance; weighty fat western fairly \$8.50 up-heifers, 50@75c higher; vealers, \$1 or more higher; stockers and feeders, \$1 or more higher; stockers as steers, \$10.50 up-heifers, 50@75c higher; vealers, \$1 or more higher; week's bulk prices follow: Graim-fed steers, \$10.50@13.75; short fed kind, \$8.50@10.00; grass steers, \$7.00@8.25; fat cows, \$4.00@6.50; heifers, \$5.35. @7.50; canners and cutters \$2.85@2.50; veal calvers, \$12.75@13.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.55.75.75.0.75.0.75 tal multiple \$2.65000; heigher

\$5.75@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 500; nominal compared with week ago; fat lambs, 25@50e; higher feeding lambs mostly 25e up. Tops: Fat lambs, \$15.85; natives, \$15.90; feeding lambs, \$16.00; handyweight fat ewes, \$8.00. Week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$15.00 @15.90; cull natives, \$11.50@12.00; feeding lambs, \$15.00@15.85; varing wethers, \$11.00@12.50; fat ewes, \$6.00@7.75.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., September 12.—Turpentina firm, \$1.07@1.07½; sales 150; receipts 455; shipments 5; stock 10.870. Rosin firm; sales 1,771; receipts 1,302; stock, 96,420. Quote: BDFFGHIK, 12.20; M, 12.20 @12.25; N, 12.30@12.35; WG, 13.25; WW, 14.25; X, 14.50.

DRY GOODS REVIEW

New York, September 12.-The latest cotton crop condition report of the government indicating a falling

indicated when the openings occurred in July.

There has been a steady trade on fast color percales and printed specialties and many orders are being placed on new offerings of rayon and cotton mixtures for fall and spring. Populis lar priced lines of these goods are being offered more freely. The demand for goods in the past week has led free merchants to look for a very fair fall trade and there is now little expectation that curtailment of production will be as extensive as at present for trade and there is now little expectation that curtailment of production that curtailment of

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The public is cordiall; dited to attend the opening. Miss Mildred Rutherford, who again is president of Lucy Cobb, announced yesterday that 106 girls have registered for the boarding school, the largest enrollment for many years. Miss Rutherford declared that Lucy Cobb is facing the brightest year of

its existence.

The university registration begins Monday and on Wednesday morning the first chapel exercises will be held. The institution begins classwork on Thursday, September 17. The first faculty meeting of the new year was held Saturday, when Chancellor David C. Barrow introduced Dean C. M. Snelling as acting chancellor



An Autumn Trip to EUROPE

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houn, Ga.

A class in journalism is another added feature at the school to be taught by John E. Drewry, adjunct professor of journalism at the university. Dr. John D. Mell, president of the Georgia Baptist convention and onted parliamentarian, will teach a class in parliamentary law at Lucy Cobb and Miss Susie Gerdine will teach a class in "current topics." Mrs. John Morris will teach violin, making, in addition to the other mem-bers of the faculty, one of the strongest in the south

French Aviator Breaks 2 World Speed Records Held by American Flier

Etampes, France, September 12.-(P)-Although Robert Thierry an According to present indications, the enrollment at the university and State

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"Although Robert Thierry and Dieudonne Coste failed this morning to take off on their attempt to fly to Bagdad and perhaps to India, the day at this center of French avia

this center of French aviation was marked by the breaking of two world's speed records.

The French aviator, Jules Lasnes, surpassed the records for 1,500 kilometers and 2,000 kilometers, flying Fabric Cut Loose. on the circuit Etampes-Lamarmgne, breaking the marks set by Lieutenant Harold T. Harris, of the United States army, at Dayton, Ohio, April

Lasnes began his flight just after Thierry and Coste had failed in their attempt to hop off for Bagdad. He covered the 1,500 kilometers at an average speed of 218,820 kilometers (135.887 miles) an hour and the 2,000 kilometers (1,242.74 miles) at 218,759 kilometers (1,242.74 miles) an hour.

Lieutoner Harris' records were meters and 114.22 miles an hour for 2,000 kilometers.

Schooner Abandons Plan to Run Rum By Dry Blockade

wners of the schooner General Serrett which has been lying in Deal harbor with a cargo of whisky, have abandoned the original intention to at-tempt to get the liquor into the United States by running the dry fleet's blockade. Instead, the ship has been blockade. Instead, the ship has been sent to London, to discharge its cargo as she seemed to be steaming for us, ding us and said, Hell, now which the captain said was at least 25,000 cases. The owners are disinclined to continue their plan to take

Salvaging Work NEGRO AUTOIST CIVEN SENTEN the liquor to America in view of the publicity their enterprise has received and the small chance of success. The General Serrett's captain said

the cargo would be disposed of in London to obtain funds to cover various liabilities, including wages due to Nearly Finished

or Local Agents

A passage

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aboard ships

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Sharks Followed Floating Plane ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TRIO OF ENLISTED PRAISE COMMANDER FOR INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

MESSAGES DELUGE FIVE SURVIVORS

Lihue, Island of Kauis, T. H. September 12 .- (A) - Mountains of messages from friends, relatives and well-wishers everywhere, were placed before the five west coast Hawaii aviators by a relieved world. The first message Commander

Rodgers read was from his mother. Governor W. R. Farrington, of Hawaii, radioed: "Welcome home, John," then added: "I can only repeat and emphasize my message to Admiral Moffett that Commander Rodgers and his crew have maintained the best traditions of the great American pioneers, who drive ahead and are not afraid.

Hawaii's aloha to you all." Charley Chaplin radioed Cammander Rodgers from Hollywood that 3,000 persons in a theater there rose and cheered five minutes upon receipt of the news of the rescue, the demonstration ending with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The deluge of messages included offers to each member of the crew from various newspapers and news syndicates of large sums for exclusive rights to accounts of their experiences.

put about and headed south. Again as we neared the shore of Oahu, which we later sighted, we saw two planes, but just as they were about to approach us they, too, turned back. Fate certainly seemed against us.

"Three times we thought we were sighted, only to see the ship or plane Believe me, that was wasn't it?

"After we sighted the north shore of Oahu we thought we would be able to land there, but the wind shifted and we drifted away again.

"That, I think, is when our hope sank to the lowest ebb. It was too much and I, for one, was ready to call the shark up and asy: 'Come and get me any time you're ready, big boy.' But 'twas here that Mr. Rodgers showed his stuff. He joshed us a long, kidnere that Mr. Rodgers showed his stuff. He joshed us a long, kid-ding us and said, 'Hell, boys, we

GIVEN SENTENCE

John May, negro, of 464 Auburn avenue, charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, Saturday afternoon was tried in recorder's court. He was fined \$101, sentenced to 30 days in the city stockade and bound over to the Fulton county Washington, September 12 .- The

DAWES' AUTOMOBILE

DAWES' AUTOMOBILE
NARROWLY ESCAPES
IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Los Angeles, September 12.—(4P)—
An automobile swerving from a heavy traffic line here today barely missed the car in which Vice President Dawes was riding, then ran down and painfully injured one of the vice president's motorcycle police escorts.

Mrs. Dawes jumped from her car and took the prostrate officer's head in her lap and directed first-aid mensures.

The group of official machines, with the squad of motorcycle officers in their van, was traveling along Santa Monica boulevard and had slowed down at Vermont evenue when a way to the Evening Standard, but denies that shipping contraband liquor to the United States.

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Questioned by the Evening Standard regarding the account of her activities previously published by the trum part of the thing is absolute piffle! I've had quite sufficient worty to last me a life-time and I'm leaving today for South America."

James Brown her secretary, is one of the two directors of the Gloria Steamship company, which and the sum of the

Monica boulevard and had

OLDFIELD PAYS VISIT Hesse, with a broken left ankle and Hesse, with a broken left ankle and possible internal injuries was removed to the receiving hospital.

PINCHOT HOPEFUL OVER SETTLEMENT OF MINE STRIKE

common people, W. M. Arkansas, and demogration from Arkansas, and demogration national congressional chairman, today advised Iowa democratic leaders here on the prospects of their party in next year's election.

About 100 prominent democrats attended the conference, which was called for the purpose of launching a pre-campaign organization.

Milford, Pa., September 12.—What may be the first move toward negotiations for the settlement of the strike of 150,000 anthracite coal miners was tended the conference, which was called for the purpose of launching a pre-campaign organization.

Milford, Pa., September 12.—What may be the first move toward negotiations for the settlement of the strike of 150,000 anthracite coal miners was house to unload the whisky. W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' committee, conferred two hours at the governor's summer home here.

their conversation confidential, but it is understood Pinchot hopes to con-tinue the conference after he has seen John L. Lewis, president of the United Mines Workers, who is to meet the governor Monday. If the preliminary talks with Inglis and Lewis are satisfactory, Pinchot hopes to get them together for a further

Inglis, after the meeting, said he hoped to return soon to the Pinchot home, and indicated the possibility of further deliberated further deliberation.

MILLEDGEVILLE BLUES

Milledgeville, Ga., September 12.— (Special.)—The Baldwin Blues, Milledgeville's National guard company, will hold their annual rifle shot and

has invited the public to atetnd. F. R. Hargrove is first lieutenant and John Holloway is second lieutenant.

FIVE BALES OF COTTON

With Its Crew for More Than 218 Hours might be worse off than this; why, I once knew a man who was adrift with nothing but a log under him for fifteen days."

Get Rain Water. "We drifted for two more days, think, when a rain storm struck us; it was then we managed to get our first drop of really fresh water. We put out a bucket overside and spread our fabric to catch it. Big boy, it certainly felt good and tasted good."

In answer to question about food Bowlin said: "We hadn't any. We ate most everything we had the first two days. Water was all we had to keep us alive for eight days of the time we were adrift. We managed to distill a little each day with Captain John's still, that's all that kept was all that kept was still. when a rain storm struck us; it

ardous experience as far as capsizing was after they had been towed into Naiwiliwili sharbor Thursday night and lost anchor. "The boats that came from off-shore had trouble in getting a line aboard, because of the darkness and because of the uncertainty on their part of our exact position. We had no lights, you know. It was then that Captain John had his finger broken and the others received several scratches apiece." ardous experience as far as capsizing scratches apiece.

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POWER COMPANY BUYS

RICHMOND BUS CONCERN

tions for the purchase of the Rich-

Offer Silent Prayer. The trio was asked "Whether any orayer was offered up when the R-4

on the compass, you may have a slight idea of the strain Mr. Connell was un-

Woman Admits Richard Va., September 12.—49) The Virginia Railway and Power company tonight completed negotiamond Rapid Transit corporation. The deal involves \$450,000, including lia-bilities of the motor bus concern, which the power company will as-In Rum Schooner

London, September 12. - (A)-Madame Mabel Casares, Jr., wife of the son of a wealthy Argentine merchant, admits part ownership in the whisky schooner General Serrett, says

icers in Gloria Steamship company, which owns the General Serrett. It is not slowed Madame Casares' affair that it was chartered for whisky, as it was."

up at the convent of the Sacred Heart, Rochampton.

schooner, lay for a time in Deal harbor, where it arrived from Antwerp last month loaded with 25,000 cases of whisky. The owners were said to have ordered abandonment of its voyage because of unexpected publicity and the consequent small chance of success in landing the cargo, owing to the vigilance of the American "dry

Both said they had agreed to keep TWO MAJOR PART'ES SPEND LITTLE MONEY

representatives, required by the cor-

PLAN TARGET PRACTICE

Milledgeville, Ga.. September 12.

(Special.)—The Baldwin Blues, Milledgeville's National guard company, will hold their annual rifle shot and parbeque on their ranual rifle shot and previous report was filed.

CLIFFORD MOBLEY TO REST IN CHIPLEY

The body of Clifford Mobley, 26, who died Friday in Kansas City, will be brought to his home at Chipley, Ga., Monday. Funeral services and interment will be at 10 o'clock. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Addie Mobley; three brothers, W. T. Mobley of Oklahoma City, Okla., R. L. Mobley and C. W. Mobley, both of Chipley. and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Stearns, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Susie Mobley and Miss Amy Mobley, of Chipley.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES MEET AT ADAIRSVILLE

Western Union INDORSES NEW REGIME Loses\$2,200,000

Suit To L. & N.

Washington, September 12.—Assurances that the Anti-Saloon league heartily supported the "Andrews plan" of prohibition enforcement was given President Coolidge Saturday by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the organization.

Wheeler predicted that closer cooperation of the prohibition unit, the coast guard, customs service and immigration inspectors would result in better enforcement and observance of the dry law.

A great deal of success of the new enforcement machine, Wheeler said, depends on the wisdom and effective in which the L. & N. operates.

of the part of carly to state how the new reorganization plan will ultimately work out." Wheeler said. "Some adtain John's still, that's all that kept was alive."

Bowlin said that they never really felt themselves endangered as far as capsizing was concerned, and that while choppy seas were encountered at times, there was never a really strong storm. Their only fear on that score was that a pontoon might become punctured or waterlogged and tip the plane, but this never happened, which certainly is a "recommendation for that type of plane."

The trio agreed that the most has ardous experience.

The machine, Wheeler said, of success of the new machine, Wheeler said, depends on the wisdom and effectiveness of the regional administrators.

"It is too early to state how the new reorganization plan will ultimately work out." Wheeler said. "Some advances have been taken and others, we understand, are being perfected.

"On my recent trip to Canada, I found a greater willingness on the part of Canadians to cooperate in preventing smuggling tran heretofore, and the anti-smuggling treaty between the railroad company and the Western the two governments will be a great all in stopping up liquor avenues into Meeler said, depends on the wisdom and effectiveness of the new recraid, depends on the wisdom and effectiveness of the regional administrators.

The judgment sustains the findings of the special master commissioner, presented to the court several months ago, in which he estimated to recover.

The suit alleged to be due the company for use of right-of-way in all states in which the L. N. Operales.

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According to the railroad company and the realroad company and the value of t the two governments will be a great the two governments will be a great the railroad company and the Western and in stopping up liquor avenues into Meeler predicted that the bootleggers' supply would be greatly reduced by new rules to prevent transportation of beer from outlawed breweries and the bonding of carriers transporting liquor to insure its set with the railroad company and the Western Union which expired in 1909. When the contract was not renewed by Western Union company the railroad company requested the telegraph company to remove all its poles from the railroad court. Failing to do this, the Louisville and Nashville filed transporting liquor to insure its set.

HEAT STROKE VICTIM Is Sued for \$100,000 FULLY RECOVERED By Chicago Attorneys

Port Arthur, Ontario, September

The trio was asked "Whether any prayer was offered up when the R-1 prayer was of the Chapman Dairy company Kan sa City, Mo. who recently after be improved up of the Chapman Dairy company the was offered up when the successor was filed today by Judge H. A. Lewis of the Chapman Dairy company was City, as City, Mo. who recently as a City, Mo. who recently after be law the superior court, and the pourn

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aneville. In addition to the sister at apeville, he leaves three other sisters, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. C. F. McQuire of Birlagham, Ala., and Mrs. N. W. Richards; ur sons, Owen. Julian, Elmer and Irvin; or daughters, Ruby and Ruth, and one other, J. B. Lewis. Awtry & Lowndes in arge.

JENNIE MAE HERNDON.

Jennie Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. M. Herndon, Carey Fark, died Friday at the residence. In addition to herparents she leaves a sister and four brothers. J. Austin Dillon company in charge.

ARTHUR LEE SCOGGINS. JR. ur Lee Scoggins, Jr., 13-months Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggins, street, died Saturday morning at He is survived by his parents;

Funeral Notices

CREWS-Died, at a private sani rium, Friday evening, September 11, 1925, Mr. Mitchell Crews, in the 29th year of his age. Remains were taken to Wayeross, Ga., for funeral services and interment Saturday evening by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SANFORD - Master Henry Grady breweries and the bonding of carriers transporting liquor to insure its safe delivery at destinations. The flow of grain and denatured alcohol will be materially checked, he said, by the new regulations controlling industrial alcohol.

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this, the Louisville and Nashville filed suit in federal court.

When difficulty arose in ascertaing the residence, 64 Martin street, in his the correct basis on which to determine the amount of rentals due the railroad company, Judge Cochran in 1913 appointed a special master commissioner to ascertain the amount.

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Sanford died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 64 Martin street, in his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Sanford, and two sisters, Misses Geneva Lee Sanford and Christine Sanford. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral director.

ENZOR-Mr. Akans Enzor died September 9, 1925, in Miami, Fla., in the 15th year of his age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. izor, of 1326 East Fair street; three others, Messrs, Stewart, Hainer and Erwin Enzor, and one sister, Miss Telitha Enzor. The remains, on ar-rival here, will be removed to the par-lors of Harry G. Poole.

KANN—The friends of Mrs. Mary Kann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Schultz, of Daytona, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pates, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Kann, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kann this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Frank Purker will officiate. In-terment at West View cemetery.

LEWIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGuire, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rich-ards are invited to attend the funcaards are invited to attend the funeral Interment in churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral director.

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SIMS—The friends of Mrs. Mary Sims, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Webb, of Fresno, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dobson. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lord, of Herne, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, of Baldwin, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Sims this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Fortified Hills Baptist church. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 1 Elinor place, at 2 o'clock: G. A. Smith, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Hunton, J. H. Brooks, Fred Turnipseed and A. M. Howard. Interment at Hollywood. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral director.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Emily Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Belcher, Miss Victoria Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Allison, of Blount Springs, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily E. Smith this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. S. P. Miller will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of the service of the as pallbearers and meet at the res dence at 2 o'clock, 344 Ormond street; Mr. W. H. Cranford, Mr. F. J. Clark, Mr. T. B. Johnson, Mr. L. B. Allison, Mr. Paul Allison, Mr. W. E. Walker.

Mr. Paul Allison, Mr. W. E. WalkerWESLEY—The friends and relatives
of Mrs. P. J. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs.
John K. Marbut, of Lithonia, Ga.;
Miss Bannie Wesley. Miss Emma
Wesley, Miss Rusha Wesley, Dr. and
Mrs. B. H. Spurlock, of Macon, Ga.;
Mrs. Carl Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell C. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Wesley, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs.
Ottis H. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Minor, of Ocoèe, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs.
T. C. Hawthorn, of Clarkston, Ga.;
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Doby, of Pell
City, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. S. C.
Doby are invited to attend the funeral
of Mrs. P. J. Wesley at the residence,
559 W. Peachtree street, this (Sunday) afternoon, September 13, 1925,
at 4 o'clock. Rev. Wallace Rogers and
Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment in West View cometery, Grandment in West View cometery. Gr sons of the deceased will act as bearers. H. M. Patterson & Son

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Hungry

Honolulu, September 12 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Sharks - buzzards of the sea-rolled and wallowed round and round the PN-9 No. 1, following the floating plane with its crew for more than 218 hours that they drifted, it was revealed in the talk of the three enlisted men who gave to their commander credit for the indomit able spirit and the never-say-die attitude which brought them safely

through. Without stint the trio praised Rodgers, whose dream had failed to come true by less than 800 miles for

lack of gas. "Yes, there were sharks, big black fellows that followed day after day, always waiting, I suppose, for a choice bit of human flesh," said William H. Bowlin, aviation chief machinists mate, and the other two

chimed assent. "Our gas gave out at 4:15 p. m., San Francisco time, the day after we hopped off." said Bowlin. "We were still in the air with our engines cut off and we glided to a safe landing, although the water was a bit rough.

"An hour or so after we came down orders were given to cut away the fabric from the lower plane. This is a hard and fast rule for all planes snes began his flight just after making a forced landing which are

Lieutenant Harris' records were 114.35 miles an hour for 1,500 kiloour sudden drop from sight. It was a queer sensation that-listening to those hunting for us and being unable to communicate with them. That's the way it went, day after day, One day, I can't remember which, we sighted a commercial steamer about five miles to the starboard. It was

carly in the morning and the sun was behind us, so that I suppose we were not visible to the lookout on the ship.

Sight Planes and Ships.

"About the third day, I think it was, we sighted the Pelican 20 miles away. We were certain that we had been sighted and would be picked up. as she seemed to be steaming for us,

UponShenandoah

dirigible Shenandoah will be completely salvaged next week, Commander J. H. Klein, in charge of the airship at Caldwell, Ohio, informed the navy department Saturday. When the salvage work is completed a board of inquiry will be con-

vened at Lakehurst to examine parts of the wreckage in an attempt to solve the cause of the crash. Salvage work, according to Klein, is proceeding rapidly, and is expedited is proceeding rapidly, and is expedited by conscience-stricken souvenir hunt-ers who have returned nearly all of the parts they gathered after the air-ship dropped to the ground. Secretary Wilbur's announcement that persons who took parts of the Shenandoah as souvenirs would be prosecuted was attributed as one of the main reasons why stolen parts

American Express Co., Agents in charge of shore excursions. Cruise limited to 550 guests. Send for illustrated folder. the main reasons why stolen parts were reutracid. Some of the parts and HOLLAND AMERICA LINE 68 N. Broad St., Atlanta

instruments were returned openly while others were placed where they could easily be discovered. Klein said two carloads of salvage material had already been shipped to the New Jer-

Des Moines, Iowa, September 12.-A)-Severely criticising the repubthe next as a "class organization, which passes laws for the benefit of special interests rather than for the common people," W. A. Oldfield, congressman from Arkansas, and demogration of the company of the common people, "W. A. Oldfield, congressman from Arkansas, and demogration of the common people," where the common people, it is not the common people, and the common people, and the common people, it is not the common people, and the common people, it is not the common people, and the common people, are common people, and the common people,

CELEBRATION TAKES

PLACE OF MEMORIAL Jackson, Tean.. September 12.—(P) East Union, little rural community where Skiles Pope, member of the crew of the PN-9, No. 1 was reared, turned from plants. crew of the PN-9, No. 1 was reared, turnd from plans for a proposed memorial service in memory of Pope, to celebrate his rescue. News of the rescue-first word of which was received by his sister, Miss Estelle Pope, in a telephone message from the Associated Press—came virtually on the eve of the date fixed for the mesorial in the little frame church orial in the little frame church

where the community worships.

Plans tentatively completed contemplated the holding of the service NEW SHOE COMPANY

The Dixie Shoe Stores Co., of Baltimore, with 125 stores in operation in all principal cities of the United States, opened its first Atlanta store yesterday. This is only the first of several stores to be opened in Atlanta according to an announcement made by the company. The Dixie company is a one-price organization operating its own factories and selling direct to the consumer.

FLORIDA INTERURBAN

CONSIDERS 3 ROUTES

reliable their annual rifle shot and barbecue on their range at the Ed Treanor place here Wednesday. Qualification ratings as marksmen, sharpshooters or expert riflemen for the year will be determined by these tests, and prizes of \$10 in gold as first prize, \$5 in gold as second prize or made will be awarded.

Both the slow and rapid fire will be fried over the 200 and 300-yard range. All positions, standing, kneeling and prone will be used.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 2:30 o'clock and other entertainment features will be provided.

Captain H. B. Ennis, commanding, has invited the public to atetnd. F. R. Hargrove is first lieutenant and

CONSIDERS 3 ROUTES

Tampa, Fla., September 12.—(49).— Officials of the Florida Interurban Rapid Transit Railway company, who yesterday announced plans for the conyesterday announced plans for the construction of a passenger and express traction line linking Tampa and St. Petersburg, said today that three probable routes are under consideration and engineers are going over them now to determine the most feasible.

Two of the routes are along a direct line from Tampa through Oldsmar to Clearwater, and all of them, according to C. A. Owens, president, viill serve a territory populated by 250 000 people.

PICKED FROM 8 ACRES

Milledgeville, Ga., September 12—
(Special.—J. T. Martin, a prominent farmer of the Camp Creek community picked five bales of cotton from eight and during August.

The total weight of the five bales was 2,513 pounds of lint, and due to Clearwater, and all of them, according to C. A. Owens, president, viill serve a territory populated by 250 000 people.

AND \$101 FINE Part Ownership

Modame Casares' affair that it was down at Vermont 'avenue when an automobile, said to have been driven by Dr. Edwin C. Hyde, a dentist, swerved from the line of traffic. It scraped Mr. Dawes' machine and crashed into the group of motorcycle officers, running down Officer G. C. Hesse, and the convent of the Sacred Hesse.

Washington, September 12.—(P)— The republican national organization spent \$40,977 and the democrats \$36,-361 during the last three months, it was disclosed today in the third quarterly financial statements, filed with the secretary of the house of

rupt practices act.

Receipts of the democratic national committee for this period were placed at \$33,373, of which \$30,000 was ob-

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

CRACKERS BEAT PELS FOR THREE-GAME LEAD

Atlanta Has Best Team in Southern---Gilbert Cullop and Cavet Star In 8.1 Victory: Warm

Pels' Boss Says Crackers Should Beat Cats; Work Of Cullop Features Week

"Atlanta has by far the best team in the Southern league and only an awful run of bad luck can keep the Crackers from floating the 1925 pennant. New Orleans has a fighting chance, but that is all. We'll fight on that chance, though, to be ready if all that bad luck breaks on the Crackers."

Crackers."

So spoke Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, second-place team, after Saturday's game, which left the Pels three full games back of the league-leading Niehoff outfit.

Gilbert virtually admits the Crackers are assured of the 1925 pennant.
The Crackers have six more days to play. Both teams play the same clubs. Today the Crackers work in Mobile against the Bears while the Pels play the Birmingham club in New Orleans. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Pels play the Barons in Birmingham, while the Crackers play Mobile Tuesday and Wednesday here, after taking a rest on Monday. For the last three days of the week, the Pels play Mobile in New Orleans and the Crackers play Birmingham here.

Pels Must Win All.

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hurt most, in the fielding end of the game.

Just One .300 Hitter.

"Right now we have just one .300 hitter on the New Orleans club. That's Tucker. I'm only hitting around .280 and that's the least I've hit since before the war. That shows how the loss of Myers hurt us."

Atlanta isn't in the best of shape for the last six games. Wilbur Good, hard hitting right leg and Saturday as he was favoring the right leg in a run from second to third, he pulled a tendon in his left leg.

Dell went in to run for Good, but Good came back into the game, ready to give his hitting ability as long as the colose of the baseball situation in the major leagues at the close of the stands watching the game savely that the Wash.

chicago. September 12.—(P)—Racing without oral betting will be considered at the Hawthorne course for 18 days starting October 3.

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The Chicago Business Men's association conducted a 58-day meeting at Hawthorne closing on Labor day with the oral system in effect.

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BOBBY JONES SEPT. 24

The national triumph of Bobby Jones, premier golfer, in winning for the second year consecutively, the na-tional amateur championship will be

Other honor guests at the dinner will be Watts Gunn and Gene Cook, two of Jones' proteges. Both went to the national amateur tournament this month at the Oakmont Country club, OWENS, HUNT

Pittsburg, and Gunn created a sensation by going to the finals after a rally that included 15 holes won in a row in his first match of the tour-

ney.

The tournament caught Cook, who holds the Georgia state amateur title, off his stride and he fell into the national amateur discard with such discounts. tional amateur discard with such dis-tinguished golfers as Chick Evans, Rudy Knepper, Francis Ouimet, Dex-ter Cummings and Bob Gardner. The date for the dinner at East Lake was set by President Scott Hud-

son of the Atlanta Athletic club after

Mobile in New Ofleans and the Crackers play Birmingham bere.

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Gilbert continued yesterday afternoon and the comment of the continued yesterday afternoon by discussing the relative chances of the Crackers and Pelicans again the woman's championship, proved to be too much for her fellow towns. Also Eliza Coxe, and diefetated ber, 6-3, 6-1, for the women's singles is pressing the Panthers, league leaders now by just one game.

"The Fort Worth, favored to win the Texas league pennant, although Dallas is pressing the Panthers, league leaders now by just one game.

"The Fort Worth elmb has four lefthanded pitchers," Gilbert said.

"Our club can't hit lefthanders, but the Crackers can and that's going to be a big factor in the Dixie series if the Crackers come through as the tourn and the court of the playing a good game and took oth sets, 6-3, 6-4.

From that Gilbert jumped over the plight of the Pels.

"Our team began: falter the minute we lost Duols and that's going the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the playing a good game and took others, so the

Amateur Cont championship at the St.
Louis Country club, September 28 to
October 3, inclusive. All details of
the work preliminary to the tournament have been completed and indications are that this year's event will
far surpass anything of its kind ever
conducted.

The entry is expected to be the largest in the history of women's golf. Virtually every woman golfer of any consequence already has entered and Virtually every woman golfer of Virtually every woman golfer o

Greenville, S. C., September 12.—
(P)—By defeating Greenville this afternoon 6 to 2, Spartanburg won the South Atlantic league pennant. The Spartans had a one-game lead on Charlotte this morning so that the game this afternoon cinched the pennant for them. The league choses for

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A. A. C. HONORS More Stuff for the Yankees POMPEY WINS



MIKE GAZELLA

Flashy little shortstop of the Atlanta club, and former Lafayette college football star, who has been sold by the Atlanta club to the New York Yankees. The consideration was not announced.

Mike Gazella, Shortstop, Sold to N. Y. Americans

Cracker talent of 1925 that goes to New York for tryouts in the spring of 1926 will include Mike Gazella, flashy little shortstop of the Atlanta club, according to President Dan Michalove's announcement Saturday. Gazella has been sold to the Yankees, the New York American league club, and will report at the end of the Southern league season, or after the Dixie series which now apparently will be played between Atlanta and Fort Worth, of the Texas association.

Deal to Bring Players.

locally that Gazella will be groomed by Huggins for that place.

Gazella began the season with the Crackers as utility infielder. When Irwin Krehmyer developed trouble with his foot, the result of a fractured bone, Gazella was placed permanently at shortstop, and Spiers was obtained from the Virginia league so that Krehmyer could be put on the voluntary retired list.

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Bought From Yankees.

Gazella was purchased from the Yankees during the winter trading season last year. He played in 1924 with the Minneapolis club, of the American association. He was taken by the Yankees from Lafayette college, in Pennsylvania, where he also was a star on the football field.

Since he came to the Crackers Gazella hea hear hitting wall each

MAINTAIN PACE The pulled a tendom in his left leg. Dell went in to run for Good, but flood came back into the game, ready to give his hitting ability as long as he could stand up in uniform. Hollis McLaughlin, righthanded pitcher, has a sore arm that is keeping him in Atlanta while the Crackers are playing in Mobile. He is the only member of the Cracker squad who isn't making the Mobile trip. Cullop Leads Attack. Cullop's work during the past week was nothing short of phenomenal. Out of 3t times at bat the big blond it savagely 17 times at bat the big blond its ability as long of better than 500, including two homers, two triples and two doubles. The team as a whole made 87 hits The team as a whole made 87 hits The team as a whole made 87 hits MAINTAIN PACE Maintais leg in the major legues at the close of the Atlaeties and the doubles. The prints of the past week was nothing short of phenomenal. Out of 3t times at bat the big blond its avagely 17 times for a percentage of better than 500, including two homers, two triples and two doubles. The team as a whole made 87 hits contests: MAINTAIN PACE Minited States Gof association through home club secretaries, close at 5 pm, next Wednesday, so those who desire to compete and who have overelooked this detail have only three days in which to attend to it. The course will be open to all contestants a week from tomorrow. This will give entrants seven days before the tournament opens in which to tune part of 1925 hones. The status of the leaders in the wilding homes of the Athleties and the only the leaders in the wilding homes of the Athleties and the only the past week will be open to all contestants a week from tomorrow. This will give entrants seven days before the tournament opens in which to tune the playing about outlived his major league usefulness. It is the opinion of the fairways and greens, pronounced the minutes dead of the playing and the doubles. The printsburg Pirates, with 18 games as the close at 5 pm, next week of the came in the dead th

the total the dig bound are finding holes of the Authorites for age of better than 500, including two homers, two triples and two doubles. The team as whole made 87 hits out of 207 times at bar producing a control 207 times at bar pr

actual competition of the closed championship which ended with Miss Paget's victory Friday. She did take part in the medal round, however, and signalized her return to competitive golf by leading the field with a brilliant 77. This with but one prac-

ARADING, Man and September 1. 1 of 10 of 1

COLONELS WIN **ASSOCIATION**

2-YEAR OLD RACE

f 1:23.

Altawood, owned by J. E. Widener at Spiller field.

Attawood, owned by J. E. Widener and ridden by Earle Sande, won the Jockey club gold cup, \$10,000 added, for 3-year olds and upward at two miles, finishing by a head in front of the Belair Stud's Aga Khan. Bud Fisher's Swope in third place, was 12

WORLD SERIES WILL OPEN

After a meeting here today between Commissioner K. M. Landis and representatives of the major league pen-nant contenders, it was announced that baseball's classic series for the world's championship will open on Wednesday, October 7, in the city winning the National league race. Commissioner Landis' judicial mind rebelled when he heard sports writers mention Pittsburg and Washington as the contenders and pointed out that the announcement did not mention cities.

MRS. MALLORY WINS NET TITLE

PENNANT

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Louisville, Ky., September 11.—(P)
The Louisville Colonels today are the uncrowned champions of the American association. By their victory over Toledo, 8 to 4, the Colonels clinched the 1925 flag, their second in five years. The club won 99 games and lost 50 and is 18 games ahead of the second-place Indianapoiis club. St.

Penl won the mennant last year.

Philadelphia, September 12.—(P)
Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York, today won the middle states lawn tennis championship for women by defeating Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., paired with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, won the women's middle states lawn tennis doubles' championship by defeating in the final round Miss Helen Jacobs, of California, and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory. The score was 7-5, 6-3. The match was played at the Philadelphia Cricket club.

In 8-1 Victory; Warmoth Will Face Bears Today

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Pug Cavet and Nick Cullop worked well for their salaries Saturday and under the pressure of Pug's pitching and Cullop's clouting, the New Orleans Pelicans staggered out of the Southern league pennant picture that now holds only the Cracker portraits. Atlanta's 8-to-1 win day at Spiller's, that gave the Crackers three games out of the four played with the Pels in this series, put Niehoff's ball players "in." Niehoff hasn't yet admitted it.

eads apart.

A claim of foul entered against three to win the pennant. Three vic-Canter was not allowed by the judge. tories for the Crackers while the Gil-Pompey, cleverly handled by Jockey bert outfit stubs its toe just once and Laverne Fator, finished in the time

Cy To Work Today.

Niehoff is sending Cy Warmoth, former Chick southpaw, to the slab today against the Bears in Mobile in an effort to put one of the six games on ice. The Pels play the Barons in New Orleans as their first game after the crushing Atlanta series.

The game of Saturday was the story of Wednesday's game repeated. Cavet, the former Pelican, again was the master of his old teammates. Nick Cullop supplied the drive to clip the birds' wings. The hard-hitting out-fielder knocked in five of Atlanta's runs with a triple and a double and scored the sixth. Nick couldn't quite make the circuit. He left that for Mike Gazella to master in the eighth. No one was on base as Mike bounced one into the left field stands, but the smash wound up a perfect day.

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Pug worked himself into a couple of dismal holes during the first part with considerable grace and then set them down one, two, three, through the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth frames. A single and a base on balls in the ninth put two Pels on base, but they were stranded when Pug began shooting at the rest of the hitters to face him in the manner he had snubbed 12 men before the ninth. The hits from Pug's left soupbone numbered only seven.

Kelly's Last Game.

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The third was the inning that saw

the Pels score. Bogart, second up. doubled to center and scored on Henry's single to the same section. In the fourth the Pels were still In the fourth the Pels were still threatening but another double play and Clark's fly left Deveiros, who had doubled, stranded at third. That was the Pels' last stand against the masterful Pure.

the Pels' last stand against the masterful Pug.

The Crackers' second big inning was the fourth. With two out, Cvengros became generous with his passes to first and issued three in order to Zoeller, Niehoff and Good, filling the bases. All that remained was for Cullop to hit, and he did in such a way that he was the only runner on base when the ball got back to the infield. All the others had departed hurriedly for the plate and had made it easily.

Cavet and Cullop Reap Harvest Of Dollars

Pug Cavet and Nick Cullop, leaders of the drive on the Pelicans in the series that ended Saturday, drew more than their salary for their exhibitions in winning Wednesday's and Saturday's games for the Crackers.

At the end of the game Saturday President Dan Michalove brought large green bundles to Pug and Nick. For Pug there was \$200 and for Nick there was \$100. aggregating \$300 in contributions of fans during Saturday's game.

"I sure thank whoever had a hand in this," Pug commented on viewing the bundle.

"Oh, Boy!" was Nick's abbreviated outburst.

The Box Score

Cvengros, p4 0

the contenders and pointed out that the announcement did not mention it its.

The date of the opening was the principal thing decided as the joint meeting of the National and American leagues last winter arranged that the esting of the National and American leagues last winter arranged that the esting shall open this year in the National league circuit and next year in as the American and thereafter alter alter attains.

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Season Ends Soon.

The season in both leagues ends Sunday, October 4, with the pliliadelphia Athletics playing in Washington, the philadelphia Nationals in New York, and Pittsburg in Cincipal to the proposition of the propos

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta, 8; New Orleans, 1. thattanooga, 4-7; Little Rock, 1-6. Memphis, 5; Nashville, 2. Birmingham-Mobile, rain. MERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 13: Roston 3.
New York 7-6; Phindelphia 2-10.
St Louis 10-6; Chicago 4-2.
Cleveland 4-2: Detroit 1-3. (First game 13
nnings. Second game called in 5th, dark-

Shreveport 2; Dallas 13. San Antonio 3; Houston 7. Wichita Falls 2; Fort Worth 7. Wichita Falls 2 posiponed, wet grounds. SALLY LEAGUE. Macon, 5; Augusta, 6, Columbia, 2; Charlotte, 7, Knoxville, 6; Aspeville, 2, Spartanburg, 6; Greenville, 2,

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta et Mobile.

Birmingham at New Orleans,
Nashville at Memphis.
Only three games scheduled. three games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis at Chicago. veland at Detroit. iten at New York, ladelphia at Washi

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BRAIN WORK OF 'RED' SMITH AID TO CRACKERS

Bates Hits Safely in 41 Consecutive Contests Third Baseman's Ability To Diagnose Opposition's

Good Leads American League By Several **Points**

in the Southern has been J. Bates, who has hit safely so far in 41 consecutive games, including Thursday's. His consistent swatting is reflected in his general average which shows an increase of 10 points over Harve,e

ville sluggers Strohm alone gained, the third sacker adding seven points.

Camp, although still among the leading sluggers, took a drop, but Tolon Value and the control of the control of

came from four-base clouts and he now has an even ten.

Cullop, of Atlanta, apparently caught the fever and broke away from Riley, of Mobile, the Cracker flychaser having two more than the Mobile first sacher, who was unable to get the ball away from the fielders.

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The hitting was of high order all around. Five teams increased in percentage and only two went back. Nashville took a stronger grip on first place by adding three points which separates it from Atlanta by four points. Atlanta gained one, the other advances being registered by Chatta nooga, Birmingham and New Orleans. Memphis and Mobile were the only two to recede.

Kelly, of New Orleans, leads Mc-

Kelly, of New Orleans, leads Mc-Laughlin, of Atlanta, among the pitchers. Martina, of New Orleans, is next, with D. Bates, of Chatta-

liams of the Browns is out of the game, Ken left for home with a total of 25 to his credit. Simmons is about the only one to dispute the honors of 25 to his credit. Simmons is about the only one to dispute the honors with the Yankee but he is still four to the bad.

Babe Picks Up.

The repentant Babe Ruth is apparently getting back into his stride. Not only did he pound out three

The repentant Babe Ruth is apparently getting back into his stride.

Not only did he pound out three home runs but he bettered his general sticking percentage considerably and can probably count on getting close to the .300 mark before the season closes should be continue in his pres-

ent stride.

Only two teams gained in team hitting, Boston and St. Louis. Washington found the going rough at Philadelphia which accounted for the fact that the champions and the Athletics are tied for the lead.

There have been few changes among the leading pitchers. It is still Coveleskie and Walter Johnson as the leading hurlers with Leonard nearest.

McInnis Ranks Third.

As bearing on Pittsburg's chances against the American league winners, comes the sudden advent of "Stuffy" McInnis to clutter up the records among the leading performers with the stick in the National league. McInnis at present is third among the hitters although it must be taken into consideration that he has only been at bat 137 times. Still, should be be as dangerous in any post senson series in which the Pirates might engage, his hitting alone might entitle him to consideration as a bidder for

BROWNS WIN TWO FROM CUBS,
Chicago, September 12.—After winn
the first game, 10 to 4, St. Louis madclean sweep for the day by taking
second from Chicago, 6 to 2. The Brohit Jim Edwards hard in the first 2 linit
Jacobson getting two home runs off
southpaw, Connaily, who had relie
Thurston in the first game, pitched
final four innings in the second, Giard

the third sacker adding seven points.

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Good, of Atlanta, is back at the top, possibly due in some measure to the departure of Gulley from the game. The Little Rock performer has been playing under a handicap for some time, according to report. He left the game with an average of 377, which is just two points under Good's mark, the veteran fly-chaser having added two points during the week.

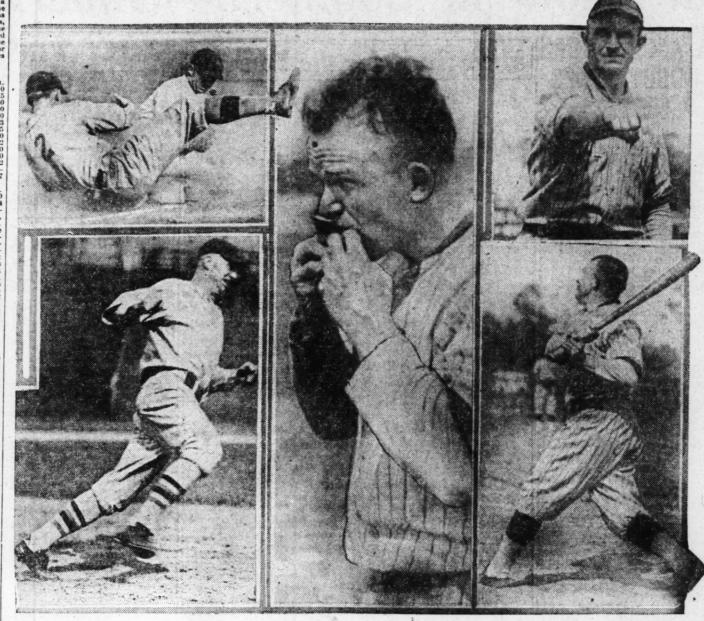
Good played a phenomenal game all the way. Among the other things he took the lead in runs away from his teammate, Zoeller, but it only lasted a day and the two are now tied with Strohm nearest. Three of the runs came from four-base clouts and he now has an even ten.

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His Brains Have Aided Cracker Cause



J. Carlisle "Red" Smith, veteran third sacker of the Atlanta club, has rendered valuable service at bat, at third base and through his deep understanding of the game has crossed up the opposition time and again. He is shown above in several of his characteristic poses. In the middle pose he is destroying one of Roland Barze's oranges in winter Park.

DR. DERR WINS SINGLES SHOOT

Mostil were the only ones who had gone over the century in tallies but this week there are four. Jamieson, of Cleveland and Goslin, of Washington joining the procession.

In the main the hitting was colorlass all along the line. That the ball has been deadened was apparent considering that only a few among the leading homerun hitters could get the pill out of the lot. Meusel of New York added one and practically assured of his lead now that Kenneth Williams of the Browns is out of the game. Ken left for home with a total game. The formula of the lock of Dr. J. S. Derr captured first place

be as dangerous in any post season series in which the Pirates might engage, his hitting alone might entitle him to consideration as a bidder for the big money.

Rogers Hornshy has had no opposition during the past week for leading honors, and to show that he did not wilt under the drive he picked up 5 points, which again gets him within a striking distance of the 400 mark.

In addition Rogers got under way again after a long lay-off and pounded out two homeruns, which brings him within six of his record.

Bottomiey, Rogers' teammate, was only shaded 2 points and is an easy second among the regular hitters. Harper, of Philadelphia, lost, and Dressler, of Cincinnati, picked up a few points which was also the case with Wheat off Concinnati, picked up a few points. Fournier, of Brooklyn. Cuyler, of Pittsburg, almost held his own, losing only 2 points. Fournier, of Brooklyn, fell back.

Carey, of the Pirates, since his return to the game, held on pretty well and in addition he broke the tie in stolen bases with his fellow performer. Cuyler.

Stingy With Runs.

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Pittsburg as a team gained I point in hitting. New York advanced I point. Philadelphia dropped back as did Cincinnati. The others broke even or gained. The others br

Sportively Speaking~ HCHAMILTON!

Pennant Comes Home. Cavet and Cullop. Niehoff's Opinions.

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The crowd of cash customers at Spiller's field Saturday was enough to gladden the heart of anyone. Over 15,000 persons, according to unofficial estimates, sounded the inspiring click as they checked through the turnstiles. That, we will tell you, would not be sneezed at in some big league baseball parks, and goes to prove again what has been said so many times: Atlanta is the best minor league baseball town in the United States. With such support nothing less than a pennant winner would have been satisfactory.

VV get that Bert Niehoff has been the guiding genius in this campaign, and that he has been backed to the limit by President Dan Michalove. Niehoff has brought forth a winner from a team which was so badly crippled as to be almost counted out of the race a couple of months ago: He has labored under handicaps which would have stopped most managers. But you will note that the infield and outfield and the catching staff are exactly what they were when the pennant race was started. He has stuck to his first guess and it has been right. The changes have been in the pitching staff, where disaster struck very hard.

BOLES WINS

with 527 and Sergeant Raymond O Coulter, U. S. marines, Washington,

HUNTSVILLE OIL MILL USES DOUBLE SHIFT

Huntsville, Ala., September 12.— (Special.)—The Alabama Cotton Gil company's cotton seed mill has started up for the season and will operate

Plans Helps Win Games

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

There are more uses than one for a third baseman when he plays ball for the Atlanta Crackers and Red Smith has demonstrated it. The fiery-headed ball-pounder, who quietly goes about his duties day after day, is not only a stick-wielder of great danger to pitching averages, a fielder of fine ability, and a base-runner of attainments, he also is a fast-witted gentleman. He is so fast with the gray matter with which he has been endowed that any papagar in the Southers learners. been endowed that any manager in the Southern league will tell you he often is put to the trouble of changing his signals in the middle of a ball game because Mr. Red Smith has figured them all out and is flashing them about with perfect ease for the edification of the Crackers and not

BROOKLYN BEATS GIANTS.

Boston, September 12.—Philadelphia took the odd game of a series of five games against the Boston Braves, winding up the National league season here by winging today, 6 to 0. Ring pitched masterly hall, allowing the locals but five scattered hits. Today's game concluded the season for the Phillies against the Braves, the former coming out on top in 16 contests with Boston victor six times.

Southern League

Vols Tied for Third.

Memphis, Tenn., September 12.—Memphis went into a tie with Nashville for thirdplace in the Southern association by defeating the Vols 5 to 3 here today. Otto Merš pitched steady ball for the Chicks and added his own cause with three hits in four trips to the plate. Bates, Nashville shortstop, hit in his forty-fourth consecutive game.

The Box Score.

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That attainment, we remark, is National League | something to talk about. There are not many ball players around the something to talk about. There are country who can do this little trick, and when they are found they prove

Country who can do this little trick, and when they are found they prove to be very valuable. Connie Mack and when they are found they prove to be very valuable. Connie Mack always has a lieutenant somewhere about his ball park whose sole duty it is to attempt to solve the combination to the opponents' signals and very often he is successful. That, however, does not do justice to what Red Smith degs.

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The loss of Smith to the Braves was a severe one, even though they whipped the famed Athletics four game in a row. His was almost the heaviest bat in the aggregation. Only one player was hitting for an average greater than Smith, and he was an out-lielder.

fielder.

Red didn't do a lot of major league hall playing after his leg was broken. He soon left the National league and went to the Pacific coast, where he played until he came to Atlanta.

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TECH TO HAVE BIG RESERVE FOR 1925 GRID SEASON

Light Work Is Program in Camp of Georgia Bulldogs Teams Seen

Five Teams **Practice** Daily

BY MARCUS BRYANT.
Athens, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—Georgia's Bulldogs are enjoying a deserved day of rest to-

Saturday ended the first week of practice and the coaches are grad-ually getting down to the long grind. The past week has seen the candidates in work of a light nature, and this program will be carried out until sometime near the end of next

week.

Passing, signal drills, breaking up passes, punting and other light work has made up the daily session. Along with the afternoon practices two lectures are held daily.

Due to the severe drouth, practice is being hampered. Late in the afternoon the practice is held, and lasts until it is practically dark. Next week Coach Woodruff will add to the daily order tackling the dummy, etc.

The coaching staff is pleased with the showing made by the squad during the past week and will settle down to the harder tasks as soon as possible, for it is only two weeks before the opening game of the season.

Mercer Pries Lid.

Mercer will be played in the opener in the new Bear stadium and although the Bears have never brought defeat and Black standards, this

in the new Bear stadium and although
the Bears have never brought defeat
to Red and Black standards this
year's contest is expected to be unusually hard fought.
Some 50 men have greeted Coaches
Woodruff, Mehre and Crowley at the
daily workouts and the squad is now
complete with the exception of
Weaver, a center from last year's
freshman team.

freshman team.

Five full teams have been seen in signal drills for the past several days and included in this number are 14 letter men of last season. Many are reserves, with a large quantity of material coming up from the frosh outfit of 1924.

terial coming up from the frosh outfit of 1924.

Each position on the team seems well cared for, either by the return of old men or the new men coming up for a varsity showing, and this year's team, though not to be as heavy as Red and Black elevens for the past several years, is expected to make up for the loss in weight with speed. Among the candidates are: Captainelect "Smack" Thompson, end; Curran, end; Nash, end; Martin, end; Luckey, tackle; Bacon, tackle; Carmichael, tackle; Morris, tackle; Eubanks, guard; Levie, guard; Rogers, guard; Weatherly, guard; Stewart, guard; Forbes, center; Butler, center; Rhyne, center; Moore, quarterback; Hollis, quarterback; Harbuck, quarterback; Morton, VanGiesen, Sherlock, Kilpatrick, Hatcher, Nelson, Dowis, Estes, McTigue halves; Boland, fullback.

Sally League

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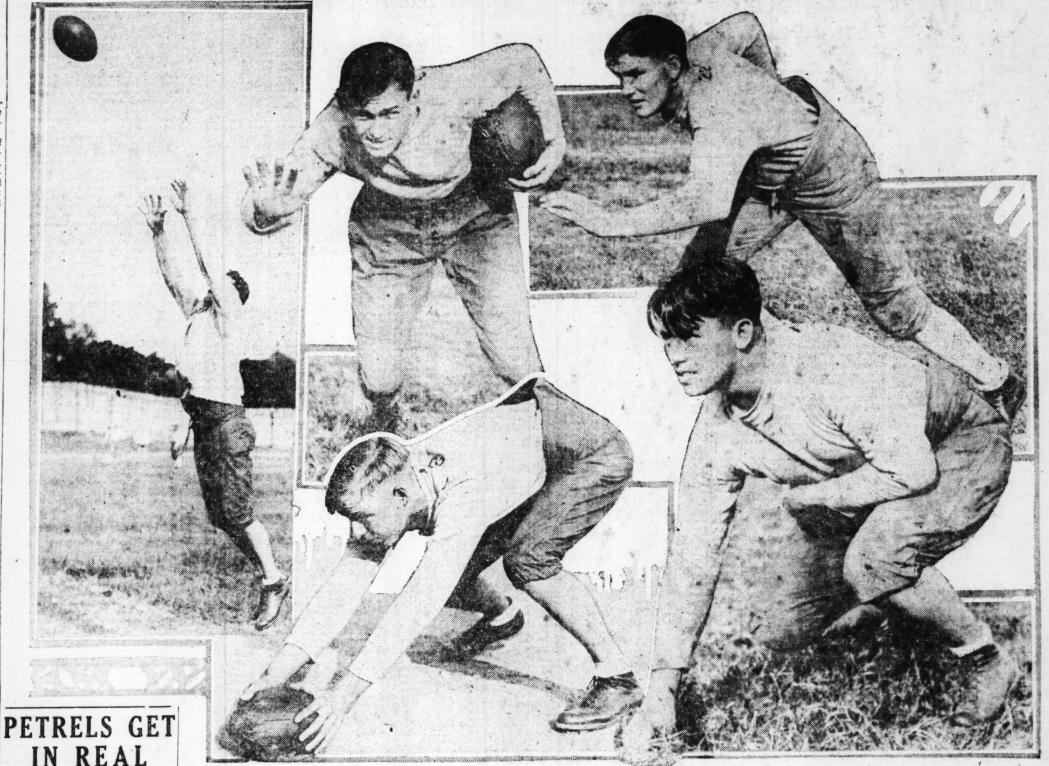
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LARGE CROWD AT FINAL

Georgia's Bulldogs Going Through Preliminary Grind



IN REAL **ACTION**

BY ALTON REDFEARN

Two weeks have elapsed since football warriors in the south first donned their uniforms to prepare for the hard rounds and the bottom right. have received the full benefit of The Box Score two runs against hin. Catcher the first form the fir

into shape.
Since Wednesday scrimmages have been held every day. They only lasted for a short while, but were lengthened a few minutes each day. Thursday freshman team gave the varsity a scare when they held them to a score less tie. Saturday afternoon practice continued the longest scrimmage of the week. Coach Robertson using both the first and second teams against the

towards a successful team, for with-out reserve strength the ability to carry through would be somewhat lessened, unless there were several super-human men on the squad. Coach human men on the squad. Coach Robertson has over two full teams that are eligible for play and out of this great array of candidates should

build a formidable team.

The second and third injury of the season showed up last week in scrimmage, but happily to state, they were of the minor type and both candidates will be back in harness Monday. Ed Garlington was on the receiving end of one of the mishaps and "Nutty" Campbell was the claimant of the of one of the mishaps and "Nutty" Campbell was the claimant of the other one. Garlington suffered from a dislocated shoulder, while Campbell sprained his thumb and wrist.

Frosh Supplies Material.

This year or next year.

Williamson played both football and baseball in his freshman year, last year. He had wonderful prospects.

Land is an ex-frosh of two years ago but had never gone out for 'var-

Frosh Supplies Material. White and Sheppard, candidates

are large. They seem to handle them-selves nicely and proving their worth to the backfield by their ability to gain ground. They hail from the rat squad of last year and with a little experience will no doubt become ex-

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cellent players.

Maurer and Campbell are the same old stars. This year will end the career of Maurer as a football player and the followers of Oglethorpe examples to have his best year. He would-be tackler's arms will make him all the more powerful. "Natty" bilities Campbell, the diminutive quarterback, is still there with the goods. This season will mark the close of Campbell's third year as premier field gen-eral, and prevailing opinion around the Petrel camp has it that "Nutty"

the Petrel camp has it that "Nutty" will be in his prime this year. The line contains such old timers

Football mentors at the University of Georgia are putting their charges through stiff paces in preparation for one of the hardest schedules in history. The figure leaping for the ball is Nash, end candidate. McTigue, halfback, is running with the ball at the top, center, while Tiny Graves is charging at the top, right. "Foots" Forbes, center, is fixing to snap the ball back, while Scarboro is perched in a backfield position

for the hard games ahead. Out on Peachtree road the Stormy Petrels have received the full, benefit of **Are Declared Ineligible**

BY BOR MATHERNE.

University, Ala., September 12 - All three are big and heavy and fast (Special.)—Five athletes at the Uni-versity of Alabama have been declared Fred Pickhard is likely to be in the

"We warned all the men last year

that we would declare them ineligible if they violated the rule," stated Coach Wade in making the announcenent, "and we think that they knew

one coach looking after their indi-vidual needs. The linesmen were block-ing each other, the backs were punt-ing and passing, and the end possi-hilities were were ing and passing, and the end possi-bilities were receiving passes and have to fight hard for their places.

The punters of the week were Gillis. Johnson, Mack Brown and Barnes.
Gillis has done most of the punting for Alabama since he has been a mem. hard by the other three men this year whose boots are getting distance and height regularly. Barnes did a great deal of punting last year and looks as if he will be able to stand a lot

fill regular spots on the line this year.

bama's football team this year. The speedy Texan played with Waco in the Texas league this year, and is to return to school in a few days to finish his education.

Parsons is a freshman outfielder of last year. He lives at Bessemer. Parsons had a very good year with the "rats," hitting well and covering his ferritory in such style that he was good at receiving passes.

The backs look sweeter every day they practice. In addition to the ones being worked as punters, there are Hutter kneer, and Caldwell, letter men, and Vines, Hammer, Holder, Brown and several others who were strubs last year. Brown is a brother scrubs last year. Brown is a brother with the "rats," hitting well and covering his fast. A very good tackler and bers enroll in the camp. It was thought for a time that the team had

SOLDIERS GET INTO CONDITION

Fort Benning, Ga., September 12.—
(Special).—The Fort Benning football team is gradually rounding into shape with a squad of about 80 men shape with a squad would be coming."

Candidates Divided.

Three squads of 'varsity candidates Major Frank Milburn, two letter man are working at Denny field and Coach a tWest Point, will have Lieutenant Wade has shifted his men into three C. M. McQuarris, All-American while divisions—backs, ends and linesmen. on the West Point team and for two divisions—backs, ends and linesmen.

The Crimsons settled down into years assistant coach at The Citadel, their work as individual units with to assist him in the backfield. A number of veterans from last year's team have returned but such a large number of promising new candi-dates are out that the old ones will

BASEBALL CASE

in 10 lines on bally off Walker (In this year), and the property of the proper

WARRIORS

Macon, Ga., September 12 .- (Spe- the past week, prep football in Atlanta formerly announced that Colvin would cial.)-Fifty candidates for the Bear is getting well under way, and all the

son, the first week was spent in line being up the muscles of the players. The remainder of the time will be used for intensive training and hard practice games between picked teams.

Winning Prospects Bright.

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Prospects Bright.

Prospects for a winning eleven are growing brighter as the various members enroll in the camp. It was thought for a time that the team had lost so many star players that it would not survive the shock.

The teams just couldn't play without "Crook" Smith. "Red" Simmons, Sidney Ellison, "Kid" Cecil. Dave Rice. "So.?" Sammons. "Scotty" Young, "Red" Lawrence. "Red" Adams, Virgil Johnson, Holmes Coffee and Ed Smith. But as the time draws near there seems to be men to take their places.

The eleven letter men who will be back to claim their positions on the team are "Bo Dick" Carson, Bela Lancaster, Eli McDonald, Step Lancast

Roberts.

Men Coming From Rat Squad.

These men will furnish the nucleus around which Coach Robinson will have to build a team to withstand the onslaughts of Georgia, Florida, Furman, Oglethorpe. North Carolina, the Citadel, Rollins, Chattanooga and Margartte. Marquette.

The men who will be promoted from

the club team of last year are Hern-don. Pierce, Davis. Butts, Rogers, Neal. Skelton, Smith, Joiner. For-rester. Cliatt, Willis, Williams and Wakefield.

The game between Mercer and the University of Georgia eleven on September 26 will open the Bear season and serve as the dedicating game to the new \$100,000 Macon centennial

MERCER GRID Prep Football Coaches Bearing Down on Charges of Alexander. The late Coach, Wood's absence brought grief. For about six years he was a familiar figure on the field. Clad in white pants with his tightly.

(Special.)—Five athletes at the Unitary versity of Alahama have been declared.

Fred Pickhard is likely to be in the line line of the Bear in the Caption of the Caption of

at full; and John Davidson, end from last year, at quarter. A large num-ber of other promising backfield can-didates insure a good reserve for the

(Special.)—Approximately 25 candidates for Gordon institute's 1925 football machine left here early last Satdidates insure a good reserve for the coming season.

Bluebird Prospects Bright.

First practice was held at University on Tuesday of last week. On account of the hot weather Coach Phillips has done little more than give his charges setting up exercises, and practice in punting and forward passing.

practice in punting and forward passing.

Coach Phillips states that prospects at University this year are very bright. Practically the whole line is composed of veterans, while the backfield will be made up of comparatively new men, with two veterans returning.

The number in camp to about 35 or down the next few days. The boys are observing strict training rules down are observing strict training rules down and on the next few days. The boys are observing strict training rules down at Griffin High school Monday afternoon with a squad of 35 men reporting for the first practice. No heavy work has been done on account of the hot weather.

Three Equal By Staton

Former All-Southern End.

The hopes of Georgia Tech for a championship football team are certainly firmly placed. It would be hard to conceive of a more rugged outlay of material than that which is reporting daily to Coach Alexander and his assistants. The physiques which constitute this material are exceptionally uniform. Few are the extremely large men, and

are the extremely large men, and fewer still the diminutive.
Uniformity of size may not be a vital factor as far as the first string team is concerned, but it argues well for ample reserve material. There have been years, not so far in the past, when Tech had 15 or 20 big men, and then a big gap between that and the frying-size material. This year Tech will have at least three teams that will match well against, each other.

year Tech will have at least three teams that will match well against, each other.

The coaching staff has been considerably bolstered by the addition of Dan Miller and Bill Fincher. The time has come when all the Tech backs must be taught the finesse and technique of carrying the ball. That is Miller's opportunity.

Had Natural Talent.

For years, Tech was exceedingly fortunate in having natural backfield material to work with. It was, hard to improve materially on the natural ability of Flowers, Barron and quite a few others. They were just born to tuck a football under their arms and dust off the opposition.

Players with the natural ability of Flowers, etc., are not so plentiful in these days, so this deficiency must be taken up by extensive training. There is a maximum level to be reached. It is the sum of natural ability and training. A whole lot of the first plus a little of the second.

Don Miller has the job of taking

the second.

Don Miller has the job of taking the material in hand and reaching this maximum level by teaching the backs everything he knows. This is particularly true of the freshmen and others young in collegiate experience. For the seniors on the team, the mold is set. There is left Miller a great-opportunity to work with the varsity men of next year and the subsequent seasons.

men of next year and the subsequent seasons.

Miller Rich in Experience.

Don Miller will come through, too. He is young in years but rich in experience. He comes of a family of football players. He has an amiable approach and makes friends on sight. The boys believe in him profoundly, and will work for him untiringly.

It is good to see Bill Fincher on the staff as line coach. Bill, somehow or other, seems to fit naturally into the setting at Grant field. Perhaps it is because he was such a familiar figure on the field for four years—perhaps it is because he achieved a nation-wide and lasting reputation white carrying on for the Gold and White. At any rate, Bill is head line coach now, and is putting his men through the rigors that madehim an all-American end and tackle. Bill Fincher has mastered every detail of line play from the rudiments right up the scale. Footbal is more than a game to him—football is life to Bill Fincher. Loving it as he does he should impart to his pupils all those fine principles of line play that made him famous.

Think of the possibilities of thisteam. A line that plays like Bill Fincher, a backfield that is Don Miller, a team instilled with the fight of Kid Clay and guided by the genius of Alexander.

The late Coach, Wood's absence

fitting jersey emblazoned with "N. D. BY BEN GOTHRAN.

With the opening of school during the past week, prep football in Atlanta setting well under way, and all the attend University this year. Colvin the relationship of the past week, prep football in Atlanta attend University this year. Colvin the relationship of the past week, prep football in Atlanta attend University this year. Colvin the relationship of the properties. He ruled over his line prospects. He knew and taught—not only football—but principles that will last after football is forgotten. His memory will attend University this year. Colvin the ruled over his line prospects. He saw and taught—not only football—but principles that will last after football in Atlanta attend University this year. Colvin the ruled over his line prospects. He way and taught—not only football—but principles that will last after football in Atlanta attend University this year.

WHITE DRILLS G. H. S. ELEVEN

COBB'S RECORD TO GO LONG UNEQUALLED---EDGREN

France Loses Final Matches in Davis Cup Play Never Surpassed, Asserts

Easily Down Frenchmen

Germantown Cricket Club, Phila-

Stars of U.S. Vandy Candidates Working For Open Varsity Berths

delphia, Sept. 12.-The French Davis weather of history, yet twenty-odd are certain.

them by wearing the Frenchmen to exhaustion.

Johnston's conquest of Borotra was more than the hollow victory that it might have been considered in view of the fact that the cup issue already had been settled. Bill was playing the great Borotra, who had beaten the great Australians, and in conquering Jean, the California flyweight, confirmed an impression that he is second only to Tilden in all the world of tennis.

Won For U. S. In 1920.

Johnston and Tilden, winners of four singles matches in this defense of the trophy, were the pair who went to Australia to win it for the United States in 1920.

The big center of last season, will be switched to another line job, probably tackle, and that Vernou Sharpe, a brother of Al, a former center, will be stocky, heavy and well set up and is stocky, heavy and well set up and is an excellent passer as was evidenced by his work on the freshman last year. He has spent many hours passing this summer and is particularly accurate. All is giving him point of tennis.

Keene Goes to Tackle.

By making this switch Keene will be available for either tackle or guard, but likely will be at the former place. The Davis cup play always gives a pretty definite comparison of the relative abilities of the players of the world and this competition has shown quite plainly that Tilden has no e and.

relative abilities of the players of the world and this competition has shown quite plainly that Tilden has no equal.

Therefore he is expected to retain his fille of national singles champion of the United States in next week's tournament at Forest Hills, New York, Johnston is likely to run second.

Court at Summerville.

Summerville, Ga., September 12

Special.)—The following singles champion of caster.

Some truly will be at the former place, plut their history, auditorium. Prof. W. H. Maxwell in their history, auditorium. Prof. W. H. Maxwell has added two new teachers to the faculty and a successful year is fore-tackle candidates are Fonde, formerly of the Penn freshmen; James, of last post of the Penn freshmen; James added two new teachers to the last added two new teachers to here added two new teachers to here added two new teachers to h

Why Your Family Should Have

a Star Sedan

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Nashville, Tenn., September 12.—

(Special.)—Football practice started at Vanderbilt in the most torrid at vanderbilt in the backfield to lead the tandem in interference and to pass. This, despite the passing ability of Spears. At any rate, it seems that good ends Mobile in the backfield to lead the tandem in interference and to pass. This, despite the passing ability of Spears.

delphia, Sept. 12.—The French Davis cup team today received the parting wallops of a thorough defeat at the hands of the American defenders. Although the ownership of the famous Davis cup for the ensuing year was definitely settled Friday afternoon, the two remaining singles matches were played out today as a matter of formality and France lost them both.

William T. Tilden vanquished Rene La Coste, the second-man on the French acqual. 34, 10-12, 8-6, 7-5, 6-2, French Beaten Five Times.

Little Bill Johnston, the American second-man, deed, Jean Broutn, the French acq. 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

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Court at Summerville.

Summerville, Ga.. September 12.—
(Special.)—The fall term of the Chattooga county superior court will convene here next Monday morning. September 14, with Judge Moses Wright, of Rome, presiding.

The civil docket is light, all cases on this docket being set for hearing on the first day. The eriminal docket will be taken up as soon as the civil business has been disposed of.

Juliette, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—For the first time in many years trees are dying in Monroe counting and the prolonged that the prolonged that the peans the civil and to beat. Booth, Creson and Davis are putting up spirited battles for jobs there, while Red Bailey is showing exceptional promise. If Cargile is used at end he is sure to be another will be taken up as soon as the civil business has been disposed of.

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Aburn, Ala, September 12—(Spender to credite) to the sager ends. The coach in most credite in the transport to the selection of a first way to the selection o a member of the varsity track team and possesses some fine qualifications for the important station at quarter. He is a decided triple threat man. His passing is long and accurate and he gets off beautiful punts with good distance and plenty of heighth and in addition is fleet of foot which would enable him to skirt the ends should the occasion arise. Green tied the southern record in the 100-yard dash with the fast time of 9 4-5 seconds.

Coupled to team B is two sets of backs that will try their skill in the backfield department. One set tonsists of Baskin and Newsome, halves; Lynch, fullback, and Wood, quarter, and the other has Adams and Sfaughter, halves; Stoves, fullback, and McEldery, quarterback. In addition to the forgoing assignments, there are other promising back, the lists interest of the store of the forgoing assignments, there are other promising back, the lists interest.

The training during the initial week has been largely conditioning work and making ready for the more advanced phases of training which will start Monday afternoon. Punting and passing have received much attention from Coach Morey, even in the first week's eessions. The new Tiger mentor has been busy searching for kickers upon whose shoulders he can lay the burden of booting the ball to any section of the lot when the emergency demands.

In addition to the booting artists, Coach Morey is "scouring the woods" for others deft in the gentle arrother has well as Williams and Crane, halves; Coach Morey is "scouring the woods" for others deft in the gentle arrother has Williams and Crane, halves; Turner, full; Bogue and Hodges, quarfilinging passes into the waiting arms

Will of Georgia Peach Scribe in Lauding Ty

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Ty Cobb has just celebrated the 20th anniversary of his start in the big league baseball. They gave Ty a banquet and the Detroit city council voted a thousand dollars to present a testimonial to the player who made Detroit famous.

Cobb's will to succeed never has been surpassed by a player in any sport. His success has been built on fiery spirit and courage, on gameness, determination, quick intelligence and a perfect willingness to give up anything that might possibly interfere with playing the kind of baseball his friends can be proud of. Cobb never complains of hard luck. He takes his share of baseball hurst in grim silence. Reverses only make him fight harder. He demands sincere effort son the part of all his players, and the man who tries hard to do his best all the time ranks higher with Ty than the flashy player who likes to loaf a little after a brilliant play.

Cobb Now 39 Years Old.

Ty Cobb is 39. For twenty seasons he has been playing amazing base-ball. Year after year, as Ty became one of the veterans there were reports that he was slipping, or about to slip.

In twenty seasons he fell below a

Starting May 15, 1915, he made one or more hits for forty consecutive games. Big Ed Walsh stopped this remarkable batting streak in the morning game of July 4 between Detroit and the Chicago White Sox. Ty batted 370 that year. His average for his first 17 games was 371.

Ty played in every game of the Ty played in every game of the 1915 season.

In 1920, as a reward for faithful In 1920, as a reward for faithful services and perhaps because the club owners thought that fifteen years of unrivalled play in the big leagues was about all that could be expected even of Ty Cobb. Ty was made manager of the Detroit Tigers at a salary of \$30,000 a year. But Ty had no notion of retiring from active play and warming a bench even part of the time. He merely added the manager's duties to those of the player and his game went on as well as ever. and his game went on as well as ever. His salary las grown year by year, and he is now said to be the highest paid player in baseball. If he is he

If ever a baseball player deserved banqueting and a place in the Hall of Fame Ty Cobb does. Ty is, and has been for many years, America's great-test ball player, and his example has turned thousands of American boys to the national game. Anyone can learn something by studying the career of Ty Cobb.

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ien that he could hardly move his head, and a high fever. In this condition Ty went to the ball park for morning practice, and happened to meet Hughie Fullerton, the famous baseball writer.

"Say, young fellow."

d. baseball writer. "Say, young fellow," said Fullerson, "you'd better go to a doctor and have that throat operated on." "Can't do it: gotta play this afternoon," was Cobb's laconic answer.

that he was slipping, or about to slip. He may have slipped a bit in other things, but not in baseball. He only concentrated all his efforts on the great game, and here we have Ty Cobb, oldest veteran in the big leagues in point of service, still delivering a brand of baseball that cannot be beaten by any player in the leagues, old or young leagues, old or young in the record.

Refused To Go To Bed.

Fullerton finally persuaded Cobb to go with him to a doctor of his accurate on the badly swollen tonsils, drained out the poison, and ordered to the poison and ordered to the poison, and ordered to the poison Refused To Go To Bed.
Fullerton finally persuaded Cobb to
go with him to a doctor of his acquaintance. The doctor made six

six or eight lines in the record books are enough to cover the performances of most ball players. Ty's record covers three pages. Briefly, this is Ty:

Ty began big league baseball August 5, 1905, when he played his first game in the Detroit-Yankee series. The first time at bat he hit a double against the famous Jack Chesbro, spitball king, scoring McIntyre and Lindsay.

In twenty seasons he fell below a

There is one about a game between Detroit and Cleveland, in the ninth in-In twenty seasons he ten below.
300 batting average only once.
His best year was in 1911, wllen he had a .420 per cent batting average.

Walsh Spiked Hitting Streak.
Starting May 15, 1915, he made
Starting May 15, 191 as if to see how far he was off second, dropped his hands and laughed. Instantly O'Neil whipped the ball to second. As it left his hand Ty leaped ahead at racing speed and went sliding into third safely ahead of the ball. That laugh of Ty's won the

game. The Georgia Peach will bloom again

Additional evidence of the growing demand for the new Marmon is given in a statement by H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the Nordyke & Marmon company, that factory shipments in August were more than double ship-Admits He Is Slowing.

Last year Ty admitted that he might be slowing u ap bit, physically, and said he'd have to add a bit of mental alertness to hold his average.

"I have no intention of retiring or anything like that," Ty said, "but I'll never try to play in every game said.

"We have completely outgrown our present quarters" said T. A. Rippey, Jr., president of the Rippey Motor company, local Lincon distributors, in making the announcement that after Tuesday, September 15, they will be located in their, new and permanent home at the corner of

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The fourth annual "reserve mileage economy run" for Studebaker motor cars with more than 50,000 miles on their speedometer brought to the starting line in Los Angeles 20 en-trants, the largest number of one make of car ever assembled for such

sone only 59,358 miles; the oldest car had done 266,153.

Even the winner in the Big Six class had 186,815 miles behind it at the start. Yet it made the 172 miles, rising a mile in altitude to beautiful Arrowhead Inn, with an average of 18.1 miles to the gallon.

The winner in the Special Six class was a 61,231-miler, which averaged 16.5 miles to the gallon. First among the Standard or Light Six class had gone 75,895 miles, yet made the remarkable record of 30.5 miles to the gallon with no coasting.

The entire run was made strictly within legal limits—15 miles an hour in cities, 35 miles an hour in the country; full stops at all stop crossings and all the heaviest mountain climbing in second gear from specified limits. The test was for economy in operation and freedom from mechanical strends. operation and freedom from mechani-

cal troubles.

All the cars were privately-owned, entered by southern California dealers. The 1,873,156 miles aggregate howing on the twenty cars' speed-meters at the start was a striking vidence of the reserve mileage built no these widely advertised one-profit showing on the twenty cars'

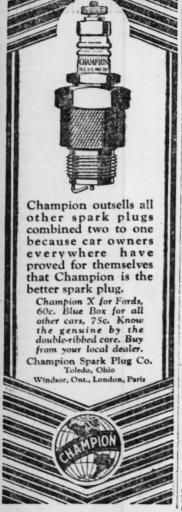
The oldest cars entered were the 1919 models. Every Big Six entered made more than 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline; every Special Six exceeded 15.5 miles and the lowest attain-

ed 15.5 miles and the lowest attainment of the Standard Six class was 18.2 miles. Motors were not shut off during the trip going or returning.

Curt Anderson, branch manager for Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, drove the winning Big Six; E. G. Seeley piloted the winning Special Six entered by the Alhambra garage. Jack Adams drove the best Standard Six for Keller Brothers, of Pasadena. The run over, each of the twenty cars was returned to its owner, to keep on its regular service, for all are in daily use and give every evidence of continuing it for years to come. Each owner insists his car is not wold." As one remarked in a poetic mood, "There is no age to a stout heart."

POPULARITY OF NEW CADILLAC IS GROWING

Sales of the new model Cadillac during the first three weeks following its announcement were 51 per cent higher than those during the first three weeks following the introduc-tion of the V-63 two years ago, and 70 per cent higher than during the corresponding three weeks of 1924. Retail sales each week since the new car's announcement have also been the largest in the company's history. The new car, with its improved per-



formance, smarter appearance, greater comfort and reduced price is responsible for the sharp upward turn in Cadillac sales, according to Lynn McNaughton, vice president and general sales manager of the company.

"While our sales," Mr. McNaughton states, "have greatly increased among owners who habitually buy cars of the highest grade, possibly the most noticeable increase has been among those who formerly purchased lower-priced cars and who, with the new values established, see the ultimate economy of buying a Cadillac. The demand has been generally all over the United States and there has been a decided increase in export demand for distribution in European markets.

make of car ever assembles to Lake a run.

Every car completed the 172-mile course from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead and return without a single mechanical mishap and without being late at a single control. Yet the average "age" of the 20 was 93-657 miles at the start.

The "youngster" of the lot had gone only 59,558 miles; the oldest car had done 266,153.

Even the winner in the Big Six

Even the winner in the Big Six

"Following the completion of our new foundries and the installation of new machinery, jigs, tools and dies for the production of the new car, we have been working night and day to speed production as rapidly as possible consistently with Cadillac

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"Unfilled orders now on file at the "Unfilled orders now on file at the actory at the conclusion of the greatest month we have had, are bulking plant in the thousands and, in fact, would constitute of themselves an excess at a new high monthly record, total-volume of business running 24 per cent beyond the best previous month since the company was founded. President C. W. Nash says: "This record was made with new Nash Special Six and Advanced Six models and does not include the Ajax Six volume for its third month of production which would bring the total of cars sold in August up to a figure, in excess of 12,400 units."

JULIETTE METHODISTS TO OPEN REVIVAL

Juliette, Ga., September 12—(Special Six and Mennal for cars beyond anything Nash has sever experienced. Despite the fact that the twelve months prior to August were by far the biggest twelve months of business on our hooks, the greeting extended the new Special Six and Advanced Six models makes it certain that all records in motion. Provided demand for cars beyond anything Nash has sever experienced. Despite the fact that the twelve months of business on our hooks, the greeting extended the new Special Six and Advanced Six models makes it certain that all records in the fact that the twelve months of business on our hooks. They can treat about 2,000 medical month of production with the fact that the twelve months of business on our hooks. They can treat about 2,000 medical may be held morning and night.

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Reports from the Nash Motors company state August sales of 10,675 cars set a new high monthly record, total-volume of business running 24 per cent beyond the best previous month since the company was founded. President C. W. Nash says: "This record was made with new Nash Special Six and Advanced Six models and does not include the Ajax Six volume for its third month of production."

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A startling price reduction on the Overland standard sedan from \$655 to \$595 is announced by Willys-Overland, which brings the price of this full-sized sedan to the lowest figure ever made on a full-sized sedan with

sliding gear transmission.

The price reduction on the standard sedan follows closely on the heels of a general price reduction announced last month, which affected materially

last month, which affected materially every model produced by Willys-Overland.

Willys-Overland officials point out that the tremendous success of the Overland standard sedan in conjunction with improved and increased production facilities for this model are responsible for the \$60 drop in price, bringing this full-sized, five-passenger sedan to a new low price level that has never been attempted in the industry for a car with sliding gear transmission.

In making the new announcement

In making the new announcement In making the new announcement, Willys-Overland also announces that several important features have been added to the Overland standard sedan that materially increase its value. The latest in one-piece winde ne. The latest in one-piece wind-shields now comes as standard equip-ment on this car, giving a maximum of vision and ventilation. Wider and deeper seats and cushions add to the comfort and riding ease of the car, while the radiator and head lamp rims are now available on all Over-land standard sedans in nickel finish. Despite the fact that this car made its public appearance less than 3 months

Despite the fact that this car made its public appearance less than 3 months ago the Overland standard sedan has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds, factory records reveal, because of its meeting a special demand in the two-door body types.

Long, narrow windows, giving the maximum of vision and ventilation, also provide safety facilities for the small family, while the arrangement of the specially folding front seatbacks permit free and unencumbered access to the rear seat. Willys-Overland dealers declare the Overland standard sedan is the fastest selling car the company has produced in the Overland line, and the volume of business at the record-breaking low price of \$595 is expected to treble that established since the Overland standard sedan was introduced. sedan was introduced.

Large Sales Increase On Closed Models Reported by Oakland

the fact that the prices of four closed body styles are comparatively close together in price," states Mr. Tracy, "while the phenomenal sales of the andau sedan, the highest-priced mod-l, has been accentuated by the new-rice, which is \$350 lower than the

'It is rather interesting to note that any manufacturers of cars that de oted 55 to 60 per cent of their pro-action to open cars will, undoubted

One of the surprising developments in the tremendous sales of the New Oakland Six has been the more equal division of sales among the four closed body models, according to W. R. Tra-cy, assistant director of sales of the

cy, assistant director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company.

The Oakland landau sedan, the highest-priced car in the line, is selling next to the coach, the lowest priced closed model in the line. The sedan and landau coupe are likewise being sold in numbers greatly in excess of the percentage of sales of these modthe percenetage of sales of these mod-els in former years.

"This condition is no doubt due to

mer price. "While it is rather early to know "While it is rather early to know exactly whether the sales of the four closed Oakland models will be close together throughout the year, yet the trend seems to be for a more equal sale of all closed models in any line of cars when the differential, in list price, between them is small. With a small differential, there is again a choice of the particular body style desired by the purchaser, which was not the case in recent years, with the

sired by the purchaser, which was not the case in recent years, with the coach price away below any other large closed ear in any line. "While the coach will undoubtedly be the largest 'seller' in most lines, the other closed body prices have been brought down to striking distance, with the result that the coach will not predominate as it has in the last two years.

ly, cut this production this year to as low as 5 per cent."

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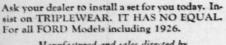
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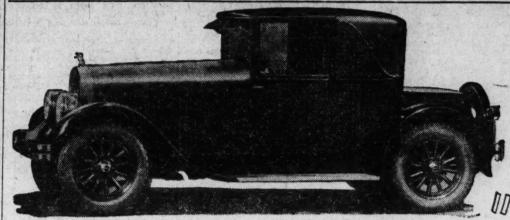
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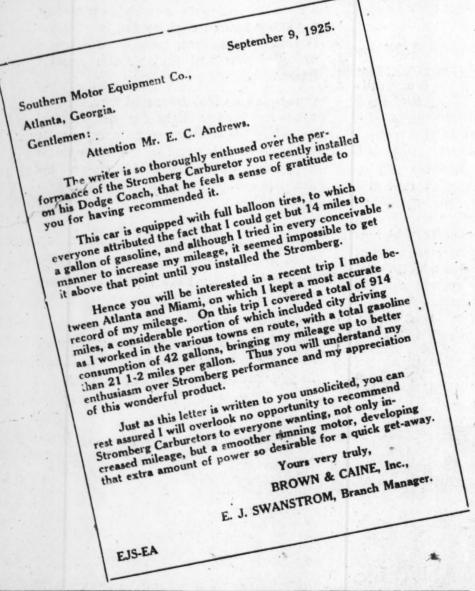
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RECORD BUSINESS

The number of new Hudson and their popularity, says J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Hudson and Essex distributor. Even without the stimulation of new models, Hudson-Essex business is naintaining a record pace of activity. The remarkable record of cars sold n this city, it is declared, is simply in line with business done all over the United States—a business which has placed Hudson-Essex as the largest makers of six-cylinder cars in the

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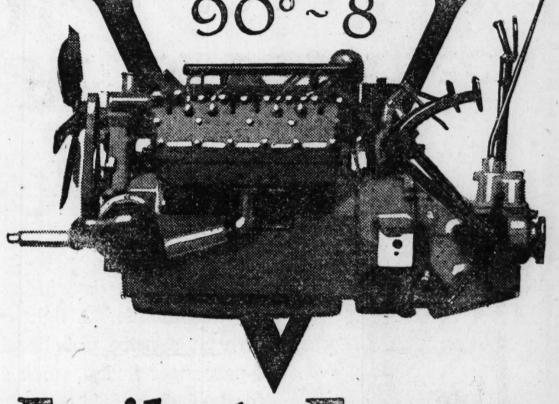


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Futile to Expect CADILLAC 90°V-Type Qualities In Lesser Eights

The reason for the world-wide supremacy of the Cadillac 90 degree, V-Type Eight, is the fact that no other type of eight can perform on the same level with Cadillac.

Mechanical laws are inexorable. You cannot wish them away-nor can you evade them and escape the result of the evasion.

Intrinsically and inherently the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight is superior to any other type. Mechanical law is the basis for that superiority.

Because of that great truth Cadillac this year invested

\$2,500,000 in jigs, tools and dies-just to carry into effect the improvements and refinements that are so patent in the new Cadillac of today.

This huge investment would have been unnecessary had Cadillac been content with a lesser type Eight.

On the basis of mechanical principles and laws-there is no other type of eight that can equal the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight in all the qualities that are needed to make a really fine car.

Here are the Mechanical and Performance Reasons for Cadillac Leadership

In the short Cadillac engine the fuel mixture to the various cylinders is more uniform. On the V-Type Cadillac the maximum distance between carburetor and any cylinder is only about ½ the corresponding distance of an all-in-line engine.

The V-Type Cadillac is more efficiently cooled, because of the more uniform temperature of water around the various cylinders.

A simple mathematical demonstration proves that the 90 degree V-Type Eight such as Cadillac builds assures regular firing intervals—which is not possible with 60 degree V-Type Eights. This results in a more uniform

torque, and even application of power, and greater smoothness particularly at low speeds.

In the Cadillac 90 Degree V-Type Eight the "Vee" between cylinder blocks is wider, and consequently much more accessible for valve or carburetor adjustments. Last, but by no means least, is the inescapable fact that only the 90 degree V-Type Eight can utilize the natural compensating principle which is the root and source of the elimination of vibration.

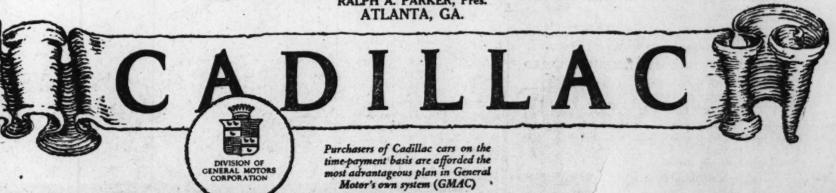
The V-Type Eight is shorter and more compact than any all-in-line engine of the same number of cylinders. More than that, it is shorter than any other engine with

the same piston displacement having four or more cylinders. And bear in mind that piston displacement has a direct bearing on power and flexibility.

Thus the Cadillac engine takes up less room in the chassis—and allows more room for passenger space. In the V-Type Eight the crankshaft is shorter, more rigid and requires fewer bearings. In the all-in-line types of eights from 7 to 9 bearings are needed—and with so many the alignment is difficult.

The crankshaft of a V-Type Eight is much less subject to

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA RALPH A. PARKER, Pres.



Vote for City Hall Bonds and Greater Atlanta, September 23

The New J.M.HIGH COMPANY

Cherry Wash Fabrics for School, 29c yd.

A most alluring variety of interesting Autumn patterns and color combinations is offered in this group-firm, smooth cottons—crisp, new and serviceable:—

-32-inch Fine Gingham. -32-inch Frolic Cloth.

-36-in. Shirting Madras. -36-inch Dress Prints.

-36-inch Fine Percale.

-36-inch Solid Linene.

Again---"High's Special" Silk Hosiery, \$1.39 pr.

Regularly they are \$1.75 pair, and worth it. You know they MUST be when they bear our own label-it would be poor policy to discredit our name with a stocking of inferior quality.

We've just received an unusually big shipment of these stockings, so for trade reasons we'll sell them again tomorrow at \$1.39 pair. Pure thread silk, full fashioned, with lisle garter tops and toes. Plain nude and French nude, grain, sunburn, blush and many other shades.

According to Von Herrmann This News Should Ride on the Crest of a Cold Wave

Wool Mixed Blankets, \$5

FIVE hundred pairs, rushed out on the tip from Weather Man Von Herrmann that a cold wave would arrive on schedule today.

We know all about this blanket—ordered to our own specification. It is wool with an admixture of cotton, as warm as the sunny side of the street.

Size 66x80 inches, large enough for the double bed. Block plaids in variety.

72x84 Silkoline Comforts, \$3.98

Top is covered with beautiful silkolene and the filling is of pure sanitary cotton. Double bed size in assorted colors.



Pure Wool-Filled

Beautiful sateen covered comforts in double bed size-72x 84 inches, filled with pure wool - warmth without

Linen Damask,

-Silver bleached damask of an extra heavy grade, all pure linen and 72 inches wide. The saving here is obvious.

Linen Napkins, \$3.98 Doz.

-Napkins 18x18 inches of heavy pure Irish linen damask in several attractive designs. You can't beat this!

Sheets, Spreads, Cases -81x90 Pepperell Sheets,

\$1.39 each. -42x36 Utica Pillow Cases, 46c each.

-81x90 Colored Striped Bed Sets, with bolster to match

Nurses' Uniforms, Were \$2.50 to \$4.98

White uniforms in regulation and Hoover styles that have lost their immaculacy through handling or counter display, but your laundry will overcome that condition. They were formerly priced from \$2.50 to \$4.98-a dollar wouldn't pay for their making. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$1.98 Voile Lingerie, Clearance Knit Un-\$1.59

Gowns, Teddies and Step-Ins, adorable styles in all the melting pastel shades, tailored or dallions, contrast pipings, etc. to 44.

derwear, \$1

Richelieu and Munsing knit underwear that formerly sold for \$1.35 and \$1.50. Bodice top and built-up shoulder styles, neatly finished with lace, me- closed and shell knee, sizes 34

THIRD FLOOR

Dixie Coaches Stopat High's

All incoming Dixie Coaches stop at our front door! There is a rest room on the second floor, where you may refresh yourself before shopping, or the matinee. A maid is in attendance.

Outgoing busses leave 37 North Forsyth street.



URNER, the eminent English painter, observing a picture in one of the London galleries, commented as follows: "The coloring is right, the technique is right, the composition is right, but, hang it, man, it lacks just THAT!" Turner was perfectly correct. What the picture lacked was DISTINCTION

A great deal of women's apparel is like that picture. It is made in droves after standardized designs, as the "widgets" in the Beggar on Horseback, of appalling uniformity and drab similarity-perfectly done-but it is without the Promethean spark-lacking distinction.

Now, if you think the Autumn Coats, Suits and Dresses in the apparel room at The New High's lack distinction you are living in a dream. There has been a flaming renaissance here during the past few months, a smiling, happy rebirth—and the Fashions now assembled for the new season are gorgeous!

The artist has sketched two charming things for today's paper—a three-piece suit at \$79.50 and a coat at \$169.

The pity is that she cannot hold the whole pageant of Autumn styles on the point of her facile and puissant pen for you to see.

Won't you take a turn through the department, bringing your critical eyes, tomorrow?

Clothes for School

High's specializes on school apparel. We study the needs and desires of growing boys and girls, the proper styles, the wear and tear, with the result that our Third Floor is a rendezvous for them and their mothers.

Odd Long Pants, \$3.25

Trousers for little fellows of 4 to 10, tailored with all the dignity one could wish-colors, gray and tan. Same styles for boys of 11 to 16, \$3.75.

Girls' School Sweaters, Special \$7.95 Big burly coat styles with roll

collars, knit-in pockets. Hand-finished with reinforced sleeves and collar. The Gold of Georgia Tech, navy, buff, maroon and brown.

Boys' School Caps, 69c

Fancy mixtures and solid colors in sizes 6 1-4 to 7-serviceable and attractive, all with unbreakable visors.

Cinderella Pantie Frocks, \$1.69

Cute styles for kindergartener, made of checked gingham, chambray and broadcloth, enlivened with white, contrast colors or touches of hand embroidery.

THIRD FLOOR

Stamped Things You'll **Embroider Odd Moments**

Pick up that bed spread now and then, do a few stitches—and first thing you know it's all done!—the envy of your neighbors. Here are interesting subjects for embroidering, some brand new, some reduced for clearance:-

49c to 59c Stamped Pieces

-Batiste Aprons -Tateen Aprons -Neat Scarfs -Center Pieces

-Hand Towels -Buffet Sets -Card Table Covers -And many others

Buffet Sets, 19c

-Heavy linene finished just like pure linen and stamped in several new patterns.

Bed Spreads, \$1.95

-Full size heavy unbleached muslin spreads stamped in charming and easy-to-work designs. \$2.49 Dresses, \$1.69

-Women's dresses of mercerized pongee-a fine, silky grade stamp-

ed in attractive patterns.

\$2.95 Dresses, \$1.79

-Fine quality mercerized batiste in brown, blue, flame and green in new and interesting designs.

Gay New Pillows, \$2.97

-Luxurious pillows of tapestry and velour for making cozy corners and couches cherry and com-fortable the indoor months. oblong and triangular shapes, tapestry and velour top, all velour back. All wanted

Entrance Direct on Whitehall, Atlanta's Finest Silk Store Offers

MAIN FLOOR

Autumn's Finest, Loveliest Silks

SOME of the new Silks evoke the past. They are reminiscent of Florence in the hey-day of her wealth, of Venice when she was mistress of the Middle Sea, and queen of the Adriatic.

Those aesthetic Florentines and super-subtle Venetians doted on the pageantry of color, and the sensuous touch of rich brocades and velvet embossing.

However, a shoemaker should stick to his last, and a silk store should butter its bread with those always-wanted silks called staples.

Every popular, quick-in-demand fabric is here—and the prices are greatly less, as you see.

2.Tone Brocade, \$2.95

This is a crepe weave in rich two-tone brocades in autumn's loveliest color combinations. Regularly \$5.90 yard. 40 inches wide

54-In. Charmeuse, \$3.95 —Regularly \$4.90 yard. Heavy supple Satin-Charmeuse in black only—only 1½ yards for a fashionable frock.

Flat Crepe, \$1.95 Yd. -\$2.50 is the usual price for crepes of this grade, which comes

in an elaborate range of the sea-son's newest shades—all 40 inches Brocaded Faille, \$1.59

-Rich lustrous effects on faille background in a wide assortment of the newest shades — all 36

inches wide. Satin Crepe, \$2.95 Yd.

-You've only to run this through your hand to know it is extra

heavy and handsome. Plenty of

12-Momme Pongee, 65c

-Japanese pongee, 33 inches wide, firm and smooth, natural shade. Monday, one day only, 65c yard.



Bargain Basement

A Great Autumn Selling of

Satin Crepe Frocks Usual \$12.50 \$9.94 Usual \$25 \$16.75 Values

We are underselling apparel in our Bargain Basement—that's been demonstrated ever since we opened this department to the

public. Here is another instance that proves it again. Dresses are all brand new, secured by a vigilant buyer under unusually fortunate conditions that may or may not interest

you . . . but the dresses themselves will. You will find exactly the same style details, the same lines and finish, the same good materials and smart trimming effects

that distinguish much higher-priced dresses. In the three best shades of the autumn-black, cuckoo and cocoa. In sizes for misses and women.

Remnants Table Damask Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Remnants of 64 and 72-inch table damask. Heavy grades, richly mercerized in beautiful patterns, the lengths for tables of all sizes—1 3-4 to 3 yards.

CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

W. R. Sheppard, head of the sales department of the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin company, and one of the best known real estate men in the city, has been ill for two weeks. His condition, however, is reported to be improved, and it is expected. ndition, however, is reported to be proved, and it is expected that he It be at his desk again within a

ROGERS COMPANY HAS GOOD BUSINESS

"We have had a good week, and are looking for even better business for next week, said J. S. Larramore, head of the sales department of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust com-

situation from a comparative stand-point. He affirms his belief in At-lanta as a city of splendid promise and declares his intention of making this city his permanent home.

OF BEAUTY SHOWN

thoroughfare leading into the business section that leads also through sec-tions a view of which is not calculated to make a good impression upon

Mr. Walthall advocates the beautification of Atlanta and the improvement of all approaches to the city.

MISS BRADFORD

ENJOYS VACATION.

Miss Mary Bradford, secretary to the Atlanta real estate board, leaves on the principle that one's first in

"Lets make all our avenues of enmuch better impression of our city.

to a prospect.

We have not gotten the figures for the past week, but it is a pretty safe bet Mr. Thompson and his salesmen "put over" a good percentage of the transactions in which they were interested.

expected that all the local branches of the packing houses will eventually gravitate to Whitehall street, where ample room and convenient railroad

frontage may be had.

The modern cold storage and packing plants of the Armour and Wilson companies, that will be practically duplicated on the south side by the Cudahy company, are said to be the last word in plants of that kind. The removal of the meat packing establishments from proximity to the tunity to improve that property and prepare it for different lines of busi-

INTEREST DISPLAYED IN PROPOSED CITY HALL.

Much interest is being shown by

the million-dollar county courthouse and determined effort is going to be made to put this great dependent over, according to those who have the project in hand.

"Nothing could be finer for Atlanta," said a leader in the city hall movement. It not only would serve to establish a splendid civic center, but it also would bring to the south side a stimulus that as mow needed; counteract, to a certain extent, the steady movement norms and the same received of the state legislature; building of a great has seen to make the central avenue and Pryor street, which has been authorized by the state legislature; building of a great passenger terminal on the property of the Louisville and Nashville railroad below the Central avenue and expert of the state legislature; building of a great passenger terminal on the property of the Collins Development company; will be astonishing in its import. The south side section of the city that will be astonishing in its import. The south side section has for many years been looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and greater looked upon as the whole-sale district, with its large dry goods and grocery houses located aloued the proposed to make "Produce Row." But with the removal of the packing phants of the city it is expected that a change will be made to have the producing house

ville, Shattanooga and St. Loms and the Georgia railroads, which bring a large proportion of the freight into the city.

The building of the viaducts and the city hall, however, will serve to establish values on the south side on a much higher basis than at present, it is declared, and with the coming of these improvements this section of the city will experience a great stimulus.

looking for even better business for next week, said J. S. Larramore, head of the sales department of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company.

"A continued and increasing demand for Atlanta property of various kinds keeps our salesmen busy, and we are glad to report the splendid activity that prevails in the Atlanta realty market."

Mr. Larramore has just completed a trip through south Georgia and Florida, during which he had a splendid opportunity to view the general situation from a comparative standpoint. He affirms his belief in Atlanta sea give of splendid promise. agent or broker is worthy of being

The word "realtor," which is a patented one, is often misused by newspapers and magazines in that they often apply it to every dealer or agent connected with the real estate busiornected with the real estate business. Nothing could be durther from the truth, as the word was coined to apply solely to those who have been accepted as members of the various organizations recognized by and affiliated with the national, state and municipal boards. The public need have certain approaches to Atlanta through which visitors are bound to pass in order to reach the city's center, and he called attention to more than one thoroughfare leading into the business section that leads also through sections a view of which is not calculated to make a good impression under the control of the entire national body of real estate men. estate men.

the principle that one's first iminion of a city is the one that will the city during the coming week for Chicago, where she goes to spend her vacation. Miss Bradford is well known to the Atlanta real estate fraternity, to the Atlanta real estate fraterinty, having served in the office of the organization practically since it was opened. She has many friends who ganization practically since it was opened. She has many friends who will wish for her a pleasant trip.

COURTHOUSE CORNER

THOMPSON FIRM

DOES BIG BUSINESS

After breaking all sales records for the summer months by selling 38 houses in 26 working days, it would be expected that the staff of the John J. Thompson company would be content to rest a few days and admire their laurels but such seems not to be the case. The auctioneers called on Mr. Thompson and members of his staff many times during the past week, only to be informed by the efficient young lady in the anter-coom, that Mr. Thompson was out showing property to a prospect.

COURTHOUSE CORNER
BUSY ONE.

"If you think there is a lack of at the south side of Atlanta," is said a well-known business man, "take a trip in your car down toward the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, or the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, or the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets is among the busiest street intersections in Atlanta. The corner of walton and Forsyth streets is one of the most congested corners of the city, and with the many trolley cars that turn at this point, added to the automobiles there is a congestion that is difficult to handle."

Recent transiers or properties acted in southern cities which have been financed through mortgage bond issues, at prices considerably in excess of the valuations at which they were appraised, are announced by officials of G. L. Miller and company, real estate mortgage bond issues, at prices considerably in excess of the valuations at which they cars that the corner of Pryor and Hunter the corner o

Peachtree Road

Peachtree Road ranscriptions in which they were in the reserved.

Restricted for Cheates Interest in the recent Labor day celebration in Atlanta, was the splendid new pumper, entered by the direighters in the claborate pageant. This auto-pumping truck, it is declared, will throw water more than 200 feet, almost owner more than 200 feet, almost owner water more than 200 feet, almost owner in a class far removed from aparatus now employed by the city.

CUDAIN JOINS

PACKERS ON WHITEHALL

Announcement during the week that the Cudaby company will remove its quarters from their present location of Labama street and railroad, to a brand new site on Whitehall, beyond the property owners on the coultment of the cudaby company will remove its quarters from their present location of the combined of the county line, reserving this teritors of a petition signed by a larguarter move and the cudaby company will remove its quarters from their present location of the combissioners was a untinouncement during the week that the result of a petition signed by a larguarter milion of the commissioners was a untinouncement during the week that the result of a petition signed by the city.

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PACKERS ON WHITEHALL

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BRICK BUNGALOW IN SHADOWLAWN SOLD BY COLLINS ern markets.

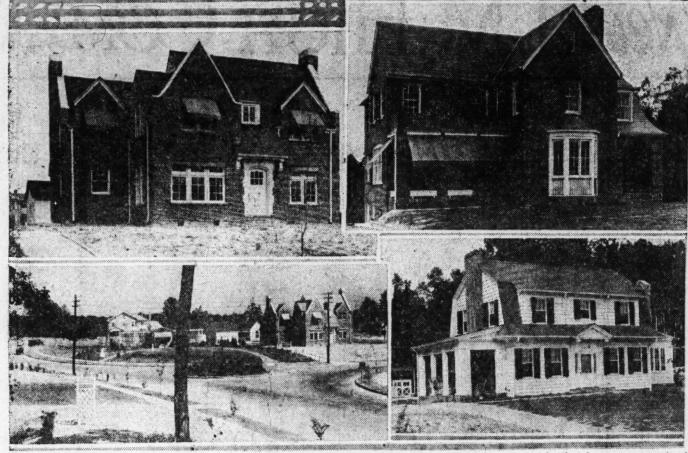
a handsome new brick bungalow in union station will afford an oppor-tunity to improve that property and Shadowlawn, the attractive northside subdivision cwned by that company, subdivision owned by that company, to D. E. Wilson for a consideration of \$10,000. This splendid home is now being erected, and its construction will be of the very best type. In addition to the brick and hollow tile that is being used in the erection of this has been as the being used in the erection of this has been as the being used in the erection of the has been as the being used in the erection of the has been as the being used in the erection of the beautiful and the best as the best a this house, the builders are going deep Much interest is being shown by the general public in the proposed plans for a city hall and a great civic center to be developed at the rear of the million-dollar county courthouse is sunk ten feet or more into the made to put this great development over, according to those who have the project in hand.

"Nothing could be finer for Atlantic and the project in the contain seven rooms and will contain seven rooms and will be as the foundation. The house will contain seven rooms and will be as the foundation of this construction are as solid and dependable as the foundation. The house will contain seven rooms and will be as the foundation of the project in hand.

"Nothing could be finer for Atlantic and the project in the proposed into the ground to lay Stone mountain with our last month's record—selling an home a day since the first of the month, which we believe is pretty good business."

This statement was made Saturday by John J. Thompson, head of the firm hearing his name.

Handsome Homes Recently Built in Garden Hills



Scenes in Garden Hills, showing the splendid types of modern homes that have been erected in that home community by the P. C. McDuffie company. Reports from this company are to the effect that homes in that development find a ready sale. Garden Hills is known as one of the most attractive residetial tracts in the city.

Recent transfers of properties lo-

plants.

The Armour company, Wilson company and others have just completed buildings on Whitehall, beyond the room in which to operate, but the railroad tracks are adjacent and convenient, and there is the added advenient, and there is the added advenient and arrow the added advenient and a stern the northern and eastern marketing of southern building securities in the northern and eastern markets," he says, "it was difficult to convince the investors of those securities of the sys," he says, "it was difficult to convince the investors of those securities of the sys, "it was difficult to convince the investors of those securities in the northern and eastern markets," he says, "it was difficult to convince the investors of those securities in the northern and eastern markets," he says, "it wa

Announcement has been made by the Berry Collins company of the sale of Thompson Co.

apartment is said to be of the very highest type.

G. L. MILLER COMPANY Architectural Harmony In Modern Subdivisions

BY PAUL JONES.

How to preserve the architectural armony of the subdivision and to rotect owners from the calamity of seconing a conglomerated mass of misfits and freaks is one of the big problems that faces the developer of seconing and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing both its residential sections and its downtown business areas that problems that faces the developer of seconing the seconing seconing the seconing seconing the seconing seconing seconing the seconing seconing the seconing se harmony of the subdivision and to protect owners from the calamity of becoming a conglomerated mass of misfits and freaks is one of the big problems that faces the developer of modern residential tracts, according to a leading real estate man of Atlanta.
"We have sought to place restrictions as to price," the realtor said, which by no means gives us satis-actory results—we have imposed cerfactory results—we have imposed cer-tain building conditions with no better

"I do not believe that harmony and Marlborough hotels, of Miami means sameness, or that an owner ment-hotel, in Tampa. The four were sold at prices which are reported to total more than \$3,000,000, although original appraisals placed initial valuation at two and a quarter millions. The field office of the land company happens to be of Spanish design, that all owners and prospective owners and a quarter millions. The sevence sold to the amount of a million and a half dollars.

The Beach, and Bayshore Royal Apartmeans sameness, or that an owner must erect a certain colonial type of dwelling just because the sales or service' office of the company happens to be of that type. I do not feel that if the field office of the land company happens to be of Spanish design, that all owners and prospective owners and troubt to take expansion of their business and to better enable them to render the service of the simply erected our proud sky-ice to property owners and tenants structure to hold its own, without regard to its relation to other buildings of its class and with no thought of the that has been responsible for the phenomenal growth of Wynne Realty of its class and with no thought of the company happens to be of Spanish design, that all owners and prospective owners and troubt to take expansion of their business and to construction Theme.

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a situation to get more serious every

Handsome multiple-unit dwelling at 293 West Peachtree street, near

and has all up-to-date advantages. Under the exclusive control of Walter M. Wilson, of the Columbia Realty & Trust Co.; the service in the above

North avenue. This apartment contains 12 units of three and

Wynne-Claughton Business Forces Are Reorganized

have seen the need to have, in our characters of buildings and have, in our characteristic way, gone ahead and built them, but we have paid very little attention to the aspect of harmony and artistic effect, especially in the downtown centers.

Construction Theme.

plus of \$100,000.

President Wynne of the new firm stated that the reorganization was effected in order to take care of the expansion of their business and to better enable them to render the service to make two or three-year agreements instead of one-year content of the property owners and tenants. nomenal growth of Wynne Realty showing a disposition to peacefully

did buildings—some of them simon pure in their architectural types, but erected and situated in such manner that a great civic center, with groups of splendidly harmonious buildings is out of the question.

"The greatest hope we have for a beautiful and highly artistic civic center is the proposed new city hall, which can be developed into one of the most."

"Andrews apartments. Mr. Hatch is a between the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed and immediately north of Andrews acceding without any serious disturbed in such and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed in such and lock-outs and the industry is proposed in the work of the work. Aside from the jurisdictional dispute existing between the bricklayers and plasterers in New York, Chisago, Washington and Detroit, and the controversy between the carpenters' and bricklayers' unions, the lacked of the controversy between the carpenters, and bricklayers' unions, the lacked of the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed in imacy is taking the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed in imacy is taking the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed in the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed in imacy is taking the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed in imacy is taking the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed in which locked in imacy is taking the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed without any serious disturbed and lock-outs and the industry is proposed and lock-outs and the industry is proposed and lock-outs and the industry is proposed. The place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed in the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proposed. The place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is prop ing the past year, including the two beautiful structures, the Wynne-Claughton office building and the St. Andrews apartments. Mr. Hatch is a

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DURING LAST WEEK

Wynne-Claughton Company. Inc., reports sale of a lot in Coral Gables. Fla. from L. W. Whitfield, Jr., at Montgomery. Ala., to A. W. Corbet, of Miami, for a consideration of \$10.000. Sale of lot on the corner of Huntington and Peachtree roads from H. W. Johnson, Jr., to a client, is also reported. The consideration is understood to be \$30,000.

S. W. Straus & Co. Reports On Building Conditions

(6) Building labor is well employed

peared.

(8) Unskilled labor maintains high rates, although supply being increased by slackness of factory employment.

(9) Bulk of common labor supply meeded for building industry being furnished by Canada and Mexico as immigration laws have considerably reduced supply from Europe.

(10) Apprenticeship schools steadduced supply from Europe.
(10) Apprenticeship schools steadily increasing supply of skilled build-

els exist.
"Today a building program is going forward that would have been seand its downtown business areas that would insure a harmony and an artistic effect," the realtor said.

"We have been a busy people—we have seen the need for certain types of buildings and have, in our characteristic way, gone ahead and built them, but we have paid very little attention to the aspect of harmony and artistic effect, especially in the downtown and artistic effect, especially in the downtown and artistic effect, especially in the downtown and artistic effect, aspecially in the downtown and artistic effect, which was given by them, and its downtown business areas that would insure a harmony and artistic effect, aspecially in the downtown business areas that would insure a harmony and artistic effect, aspecially in the downtown and artistic effect, aspecially in the downtown and artistic effect, aspecially in the downtown are announced reorganization and the wynne Realty company and aspect of the Wynne Realty company and aspect of the Wynne Realty company and a surpling and its downtown business areas that would insure an anounced reorganization of their business, the new firm to be building industry. The practice of contractors bidding for men has largely disappeared. Only an occasional shortage of plasterers, bricklayers or carpenters is reported. It appears to be the disposition of the contractors to renew present scales and there is no indication of any and the company and artistic effect, especially in the distribution of the wind they have been able to accomplish many big things for Atlanta through the organization.

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> adjust their differences although con tractors are increasing their resistance to demands for higher wages. Diplomacy is taking the place of strikes and lock-outs and the industry is proceeding without any serious disturbances. Aside from the jurisdictional

"The jurisdictional dispute between the United Brotherhood of Carpenter

Notwithstanding the tremeadous volume of building, there are indications that the period of rising wages in the construction industry is nearing an end, according to a nat.nal building labor survey made public yesterday by S. W. Straus & Co.

Current building labor conditions are summed up as follows:

(1) National movement for higher wages seems definitely checked for present.

(2) Wage rates show greater stability although there are still some slight upward tendencies.

(3) No indication of a general movement to reduce wages and only few cities report any downward revision of scales.

(4) Longer agreements being signed by contractors that will tend to stabilize the industry.

(5) Except for several jurisdictional disputes, labor is fairly tranquil.

(6) Building labor is well employed

Realty Board To and only an occasional shortage of skilled craftsmen is reported. (7) Bonus payments and practice of contractors bidding against each other for men have largely disap-On September 24

The Atlanta Real Estate board, which has been "marking time" through the extremely hot months of the summer, will resume activity about September 24, according to an-J. C. Robinson.

"We have not been active during

Wages Move. Upward.

"While the wage changes reported during the last month still show an upward movement among the building trades," said the survey, "the number of increases is insignificant compared with previous months this year and in the last four years. The majority of increases that were granted were reported from cities where the wages being paid are not up to the level of larger cities where the maximum rates set the pace for the inmum rates set the push of the properties of the industry of the properties of the industry of the properties of the properti

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"Reports from all sections of the country indicate that the period of rising wages is drawing to an end as there are very few increases being recorded in cities where high wage levels exist.

"Today a building program is going forward that would have been serious forward which was given by the serious formal forward that would have been serious forward that would have been serious forward that would have been serious forward that will be summer months that will have to be settled."

The Real Estate board is one of the most active of the local civic bodies and it has joined in many campaigns for the betterment of Atlanta within the last few years. President Adams called upon the members for a pledge of activity when he was respected which was given by was re-elected, which was given by

Community of Homes

Summing up the many large developments both in Atlanta and other cities, one of the most delightful is Garden Hills, located on Peachtree road, immediately north of Andrews drive, which is owned and promoted by P. C. McDuffie company, with gen-eral offices at 14 and 18 West Peach-

are being completed, and will be occupied in the near future.

The Ponder Realty company has announced the following sales, all consummated in the past few days: For R. Kennan Perry, house at 240 Westminister drive, to Mrs. Helen B. Hariwell for a consideration of \$9,500.

This sale was handled by Mrs. P. This sale was handle

7:55 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga . 7:40 am 6:29 pm. Chiesgo-St. Louis . 9:00 am 6:29 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 9:00 am 10:25 am. Rome Local . 5:15 pm 10:59 am. Chatt. St. L.-Chicago . 5:00 pm 7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis . 8:30 pm

Sautee, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—J. R. Lumnsden delivered the opening address of the twenty-third scholastic year of the Nacoochee institute, Tuesday morning, September 5, in the chapel of the school, which was filled to capacity with patrons, friends and students of the little Presisteries reports in school.

friends and students of the little Pres-byterian mountain school.

Rev. John Knox Coit, superintend-ent, conducted the devotional services at the opening and intro-uced the faculty and workers of the new year.

Mr. Coit was faced by the largest student body in the history of the school, which have filled all dormi-tories to, the limit and stated that two applications have been turned down to every one accepted for enroll-ment in the boarding department of the institution.

R. M. Matson, of Decatur, and formerly connected with the electrical engineering department of Robert and mpany and a graduate of the cooperative department of the Georgia School of Technology, is business man-ager of Nacoochee institute and was introduced at this meeting.

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The faculty for the ensuing year is headed by Miss Aline Clayton, of Atlanta, as principal, and includes the following; Mrs. E. P. Mallory, of Baconton, primary grades; Miss Angela Reynolds, of Texas, third and fourth grades; Miss Grace Tyson, of Salisbury, N. C., fifth grade; Miss Mary Belle Taylor, of Kentucky, sixth; Miss Anna Lee Jones, of Zanesville, Ohio, junior high school grades; Miss Louise Mills, grammar school Bible.

\$15,718,569Gain Shown in Public Utilities' Value

Increase of \$15,718,569 in valuations of public utilities properties in Georgia for 1925, as compared with the 1924 valuation were announced Saturday at the office of Comptroller General William A. Wright. The increase was chiefly in the rolling stock of railroads, it was said.

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As the rolling stocks of the railroads have been returned at practically the same valuation for several years, General Wright insisted upon the railroads increasing the rolling stock returns this year. He said he felt sure that new equipment was being added.

With total valuation of all utilities in 1924 fixed at \$170.763.216, the year 1925 yielded a total valuation fixed

1925 yielded a total valuation fixed at \$186,491,785. Five mtills is the rate collect ≠ on this property by the state of Georgia.

224 East Hunter street.

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Burglars broke into the home of Mrs. Emmie Ballew, of 51 Edgewood avenue, and stole \$30 in cash.

The home of Dr. S. D. Warnock at 21 Oakdale road was entered and a quantity of clothing stolen.

FORMER ATLANTA WOMAN CHARGES \$2,000 ROBBERY

Proce EL. W. Penny on complaint of Mrs. L. W. Potterson, formerly of Atlanta Ga., that she was drugged and robbed of \$2,000 worth of period of their lands along the main high ways in cover crops, so that the fields every and cash. Mrs. Patterson alleged and robbed of \$2,000 worth of period of their lands along the main high ways in cover crops, so that the fields every and cash. Mrs. Patterson alleged and robbed of \$2,000 worth of period of their lands along the main high ways in cover crops, so that the fields every and color grain crops and other grain crops and o

the system of taxation has now been equalized over the county, thus giving each district the benefit of a nine months' term.

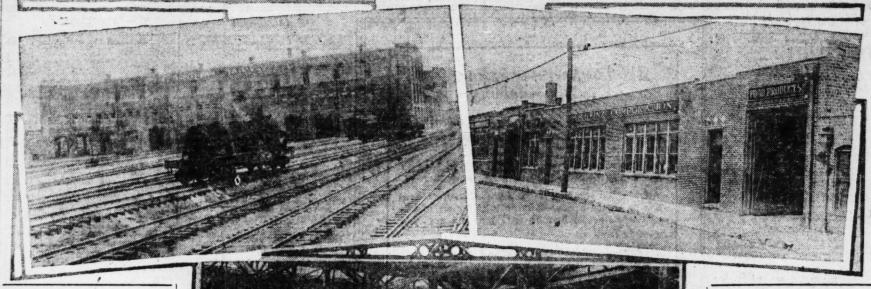
UPSON COMMISSIONERS SET LEVY FOR COUNTY

Thomaston. Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—The county commissioners of Upson have made a levy of 13 1-2 mills for county purposes, an extra levy of two mills for school and bond purposes. The Rock The Yatesville school district has made a special levy of ten mills for school and bond purposes. The Rock The Yatesville school district has made a levy of five mills for school and bond purposes. The Rock The Yatesville school district has made a levy of five mills for school and bond purposes. The Rock The Yatesville school district has made a levy of five mills for school and bond purposes. The Rock The Yatesville school district has made a levy of five mills for school and bond purposes. The Rock The Yatesville school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of ten mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school district has made a levy of five mills for school purposes. The Rock of the district has made a levy of ten mills for school purposes. The Rock of the mills for school purp

FOUR ARE DROWNED IN LARGE WINE VAT

Avignon, France, September 12.— (P)—Four persons lost their lives to-day in an immense wine vat at Val-reas, Marius Chambon. a vineyard reas, Marius Chambon, a vineyard owner was overcome by fumes while cleaning the vat. His son descended into the vat to rescue him, but was overcome, as were two employees.

Evidences of Industrial Progress on Atlanta's Southside



Bryan Memorial Planning Ways To Raise Money

Washington, September 12 .- (A)-Appointment of a number of addi-Bible.

High school: Miss Mary Nichols, of Hodges, S. C., science; Miss Annie Cameron, of Atlanta, history and mathematics; Miss Alie Lennon, of Cooperstown, N. Y., Bible and mathematics; E. P. Mallory, English and boys' department; Miss Martha Rhea Little, of Dalias, music.

The increased water supply has made possible the opening of the school. Improvements have been made school. Improvements have been made controlled in the common and a close friend of the late Common-level and a close friend of the purpose of erecting a memorial in Washington to the late William Jennings Bryan.

er, also agreed that the memorial should depict no phase of Mr. Bryan's areer, but should be expressive of all f his qualities. With this in view, he association intimated that it would give careful consideration to all uggestions before decision on the type

of the memorial.

Encouragement of small dentations in silver from the Commoner's "common friends and admirers" will be urged by the association which plans

Residents of Coolidge To Hold Thanksgiving

J. J. RICHARDSON HOME
LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Burglars Saturday night entered the home of J. J. Richardson at 5 Cone street and stole a quantity of clothing and shoes.
Theft of a pistol was reported to police by Jack Hayes, who lives at Burglars broke in the county this year and the consequent prosperity that has seen in the county this year and the consequent prosperity that has essuited, they will hold a day of thanksgiving and prayer in acknowledging to the Great Giver of these crops their grate-ful appreciation of them.
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Miami, Fla., September 12.—(P)—
C. F. Pritchett and Wallace Mann,
Miami realty men, were held to crininal court today by Justice of the
Peace H. W. Penny on complaint of
Mrs. L. W. Patterson, formerly of
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UPSON COUNTY PLANS FAIR IN NOVEMBER

THOMASTON SUPPLY OF WATER PLENTIFUL

ing for lack of water in Thomaston. While the streams of the county are very low, the main source of water for this city and the mill has a fairly good

The picture on the left above shows the new million-dollar locomotive shops that have just been completed by the Southern railway on Cooper street, near McDaniel street. The photo engraving below shows an interior view of this splendid locomotive plant. On the upper right is one of a number of new warehouses and stores that have recently been erected on Glenn street in a rapidly expanding business district. Near these new buildings is the mammoth Candler warehouse, erected several years ago at a cost of more than a million dollars. It is also near a splendid new printing plant being built for the Ruralist Press.

FALL 3,000 FEET; ESCAPE INJURY

Enlarges Facilities For Cold Storage

Thomasville, Ga., September 12.— (Special.)—The Thomasville Ice and Manufacturing company is doubling the capacity of its cold storage plant

Demonstrator H. E. Woodward is very much enthused over the prospects for a good fair.

THOMASTON SUPPLY

THOMASTON SUPPLY hogs, but are safe in killing them whenever it is most convenient

Thomaston, Ga., September 12— THOMASVILLE PLANS (Special.)—There has been no suffer- NEXT TORACCO CE NEXT TOBACCO CROP

celaning the vat. His son descended which is received into the vat to rescue him, but was overcome, as were two employees.

Locked Up Their Cars.

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(Newcastle Times.)

The mayor of Cleves, Ohio, got tired of assessing \$10 times for drivers who violated the speed laws. Instead of that he locked up their cars for humber of speed violations decreased. The average motorists cares more than \$21 and yet or his car.

A United States soldier is not allowed to carry arms every while on dusty.

A United States soldier is not allowed to carry arms every mumbers about 30 men.

The result of assessing \$10 times for drivers in the state of the country and the mill has a fairly good flow.

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The reservoirs are all full and there is no occasion for immediate worry.

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signal flares were apparently unseen.
The awkward sailing vessel bobbed along at two miles an hour. It went by Oahu at a distance of 40 miles, "the island being clearly visible."

The conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the west coast-Hawaiian flight project. It praised the support that had been accorded by the units of the navy. If the accorded by the units of the navy. If the commander, Captain Stanford E. Moses, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who personally issued orders to the obtroau of navigation to sparse for practically all of the cotton of

6TH DISTRICT SCHOOL HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Service for Big Crops
Thomasulle, Ga., September 12—(Special)—The residents of the Southern railway has greeted that in recognition of the specially depend on account of the specially—Conger street.

The huge shop of the Southern railway in gereeted in short work and plant the specially dependent of the special of the s

MAKE BEST MARKS

Wilbur, who personally issued orders to the bureau of navigation to spare for practically all of the cotton of no expense or effort to give me every the for sale has been cotton free thing that was needed for the unit."

SALES STABLE PLANNED BY LYONS CITIZENS

Barnesville, Ga., September 12.— cial).—S. J. Henderson, C. N. Odom.

(P).—The Sixth District Agricultural and Mechanical school is giving the under-privileged boys and girls of the rural districts an opportunity to a september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expect the corner lot containing the old sweet which potato curing house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expecial Month for to house and will expect the september 12.—(Special Month for to house and will expecial Month for to house and will expecial month for the house and will expect th

PLANS FALL SESSION Powder Springs, Ga., September 12.

7TH DISTRICT SCHOOL

(A)-Training of farm boys and girls for usefulness in their home communities is the outstanding work of the Seventh District Agricultural and Mechanical school, according to D D, Scarborough, president of the insti-

tution.

The students received a general high school education, with special emphasis on vocational agriculture for boys and vocational home economics for the girls, he said.

There will be no new courses on the catalog for the ensuing school year, although there has been improvement in the work in prederest.

provement in the work in pedagogy for seniors. This phase of the cur-riculum will comprise a two-year course in teacher training, with practice work in a nearby rural school.

Twenty years ago the only subjects in the curriculum were English, mathematics, history, agriculture and mathematics, history, agriculture and sewing, said the president. Since that time there have been added biology, chemistry, physics, home economics, including domestic art and science, teacher-training and vocational agriteacher-training and vocational agriculture, the latter under the Smith-Hughes act. Higher mathematics has been eliminated from the curriculum, as have Latin and other languages.

The faculty now includes the following new members: Miss Wyoline Hanson, English: Miss Evelyn Perry, history; Miss Nellie Young, mathematics; Miss Laura Patricia Lynch, music; Fred A. Tanner, agriculture, and James W. Burgess, farm superintendent.

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IN RUSSIAN RACES THOMASVILLE TAXES

are now pulling new corn and hauling it to their cribs. Most of them "the island being clearly visible."

The ninth day out they had reached a point about 15 miles of Nawiliwili and were trying to signal that point when the submarine R-4 found them, The conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the day are run in the approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the report yields far above last year's crop. When it is considered that a total of 19,000 bushels of corn was shipped from this county to places in this state, South Carolina and North Carolina last winter from the 1924 or 1924. The conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expression of vigorous approval of the management of the conclusion of Rodgers' statement was an expr

THOMASVILLE FARMER HAD FINE TOBACCO

Thomasville, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—Richard Garland, farming on the Homer Williams place on the Monticello road, has the record price for tobacco sold by him at the warehouse this season. On four acres, 5,184 pounds of tobacco was made for which he received the average price. potato curing house and will erect a new sales stable for the handling being \$1.280.90.

The Allanta Constitution



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AA—Automobile For Sale.
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14—Garage—Autos for Bire.
15—Motorycies and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Batteries, Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE-USINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
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23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating,
27—Printing, Engraving, Bindiug.
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ERCHANDISE—
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54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55—Fuel, Feed, Fertilisers.
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58—Home-made Things.
50—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
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62—Musical Merchandise.
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624—Raido Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
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66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD-

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BLACK AND WHITE-TAXICABS. WAL-

Announcements

ANYONE who knew J. W. Copeland he lived at Adairsville, Ga., between 1 and Christmas in the year 18th confer great favor by writing J. W. land, Rt. 1, Lonchapoka, Ala.

ALANTIC SCHOOL OF ORATORY and Expression. 63 Auburn avenue. IVy 0178.

DR. G. V. McELROY-One of the ris IVy 6314.

BRINK HABIT STOPPED—Three days' home treatment sufficient. 11.000 patients successfully used this treatment. No publicity. For full particulars, address the New Gathin Institute, 603 Mining Exchange building, Denver, Colo.

GUARANTEED permanent waves, \$15; curls milimited. Marinello Shoppe, 124 South Broad. WAlnut 4389. HAIR DYEING—\$5 and \$6; work guaranteed. Rogers Beauty Shop, WAlnut 8476.

IF you are interested in Miami or nearby property I have a small number of lots to be sold at pre-development prices; a certain winner; if interested call B. L. Pope, Henry-Glandy Hotel. MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private, confi-dential. Children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga. MARCEL WAVING-Special one week 75c, Analey Hotel Beauty Shop. WAlnut 4449.

PRACTICAL NURSE-Obstetric experience. Will nurse in my home. Address U-343, PERMANENT WAVING-Marcel guaranteed, special prices, setting waves not required. MAin 0746. REMODELING your furs now. Tailored apparels to order, Arnone, ladles' tailor, 345; Peachtree street.

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HOMPSON RONDED WAREHOUSE-We store everything. Bonded for your protection. 441-443 Penchree street. Phone Walnut 7541-2. Security, service, astis-TURKISH BATHS-Massage, Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree, HEmlock 1186.

WANTED—People needing artificial teeth
that have been unable to get fitted. Only
difficult cases wanted. Also all kinds of
dental work. Southern Dental Institute,
202 Atlanta National Bank building. WANTED—The address of either the wife, son or daughter of L. J. Burgess, who re-sided in LaGrange, Ga. during the year 1911. W. T. Irvine, No. 31 Wesley St., Newnan, Ga.

YOUNG MAN wants ride to diami Wed-nesday or Thursday, willing to share nesday or Thursday, willing to share expenses, has made trip several times and famillar with both routes. W. Roberts, WAIntt 0033.

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BROWN SUITCASE, initials J. T. C., containing tenuls clothes. Call IVy 4400, ask for J. T. Chambers. Reward. LOST-From Piedmont park section, brown, male. Boston buildog; name "Mickie Boy" on collar. Call HEmlock 3550 for reward or information.

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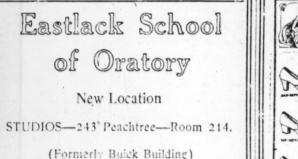


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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925.

Handsome Children and Their Lovely Young Mothers



Junior League Will Sponsor

The Atlanta Junior league, always ready to aid and assist in civic as well as charitable affairs, has accepted the offer of the horse show committee to take charge of the sale of the boxes for the show which will thus help swell their own funds, which will be used for charity and assure the success of the horse show, for Atlantans are enthusiastically anticipating this wholesome and genuine sport.

The horse show will be held in connection with the Southeastern fair, October 8, 9 and 10, at Lakewood. It will be held at night and will be a brilliant social event, bringing together horse-lovers from all parts of the United States. The committee in charge of the horse show, Holland B. Judkins, chairman; Philip McDuffie, J. S. Slicer, Frank Adair and Colonel W. J. Kendrick, has announced that 25 per cent of the sales will be given to the league. The boxes will seat eight people and will sell for \$24 for the season. Out-of-town orders can be sent to Mrs. Henry Newman, Cherokee road, or to any member of the league: The sale is open now and orders will be filled promptly. 'Indian summer' lingering caressingly, into the middle of the first-

fall month, does not give the inspiration for energetic activities which one usually associates with invigorating fall days. are filled with brides-to-be fondly selecting dainty trousseau, and school girls enthusiastically gathering needs for college days, modish frocks for traveling and fairylike evening gowns for college "hops." These chic models, which are drawing so much attention for the fall shoppers, will be especially entrancing when modeled by the Junior league girls at the fashion show to be given at Rich's on Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5

Social life this week will revolve around two popular brides-elect of the fall, Miss Emmie Nixon and Miss Josephine Williford. Many delightful affairs will be given for them prior to their weddings.

Miss Snowden Appears In Musical Comedy.

Rosa Guerry Snowden, will appear in soloist.

Atlanta with the "No! No! Nannette" musical comedy, which comes Tea-Dance Party to the Atlanta theater September 21

For Younger Set.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George L. Snowden, formerly of Macon, and a granddaughter of Mrs.
Guerry and the late Du Pont Guerry,
of Macon. Miss Snowden is gifted
and charming, and has a wide circle
of friends througout the state intercetted in her success.

Miss Frances Floyd and Alfred
Floyd entertained a large party of the
younger social set at the tea-dance at
handsome children. At the left in the upper row is Mrs. Gilmore Greene and her bright young
of friends througout the state intersteel in her success.

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Celeprated her third hirthday with an elaborate children's party Saturday at the Drude Hills, Colf.

Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops Will Reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops, of Savannah, has come to Atlanta to make her home, accompanied by her young daughter, Jane. Mr. Kops is spending the winter in Miami in architecture.

Covers were placed for forty grant the tea-dance.

Mrs. Perry Adair

Honors Little Daughter.

guidance in the art circles and mu-

seums of the old world. She will sing this morning in All A very attractive Georgia girl, Miss Saints' choir, where she is a soprano

For Younger Set.

Most of the college set will soon Mrs. Edgar Paullin will entertain be leaving for schools and this was informally for Miss Snowden while a last gathering.

Miss Floyd will leave about October whose future popularity is already assured owing to the prominence of her father, "Bobby" Jones,

1 for Ogonty school, near Philadel-phia, and Alfred Floyd leaves about the same time for Hill school, Pottstown. Pa. Covers were placed for forty guests

national golf champion, and her beautiful young mother, who is beloved by a host of friends. The

lower photograph is Mrs. Julian Robinson and her interesting little daughter, Mary, who is named for

her mother, the former Miss Mary Murphy. All the above photographs were made by Misses Meade. Is Honored.

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Take Place at Fort McPherson Is Week-End

Williford-Morrison Wedding Plans Are Announced Today fashionable resorts in America. Farewells were spoken at the tables

Miss Richardson

Of wide interest to the military and civilian social circles is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Isabel Howard Mathews, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. L. O. Mathews, and Lieutenant Cecil Ernest Henry, which will be a beautiful event of Wednesday evening, September 16. taking place at the post chapel at Fort McPherson.

The lovely young bride will be given in marriage by her father. Colonel Mathews and Lieutenant Henry will be attended by Lieutenant Henry will be attended by Lieutenant W. L. Mitchell, as best man.

The following group of attractive girls will be bridesmaids: Miss Elizabeth Humphries, Miss Grace Berryman, of Macon; Wiss Gertrude Rowell and Miss Gladys McClelland.

Miss Frances Mathews, sister of the bride-elect, will be the main-dof-honor. Little Miss Isfbelle Sommerville, of Fort Riley. Kansas, will be the charming little flower girl.

Following the marriage service, Colonel and Mrs. Mathews will entertain at an elaborate reception at the officers' club at Fort McPherson. were a feature of the delightful affair to friends who had returned from a summer spent abroad or at Farewells were spoken at the tables where attractive members of the

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appeal, ask the children to come forward and sign their names and later send a pledge card to each one who has signed. The following is a copy of what is printed on the card:

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Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb have

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews spent last Monday in Rome.

Miss Evelyn Northcutt left this week to resume her school work at Winston-Salem.

Protestant Woman' League To Entertain.

The Protestant Woman's League will sponsor an entertainment to be given at Fraternity Hall, 4231-2 Marietta street. Wednesday. September 16. at 8 o'clock p. m. A big program has been arranged for the occasion. The public is invited. Candidates for public office will be permitted to speak in behalf of their election. Admission 10 cents. The public is invited to attend.

Course in Camp Fire Leadership.

Miss Louise Hollands, executive sec tary of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls retary of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls and Miss Helen Bagley, assistant executive secretary will give a course in camp fire leadership at the Atlanta Normal Training school this semester. The course opens on Tuesday, September 15, at the Commercial High school at 3 o'clock, and will continue through the 13 weeks of the semester. Those

the 13 weeks of the semester. Those who complete the course will receive credit from the Atlanta Normal Training school, also a certificate from the national headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls in New York city.

The course will be conducted as a camp fire group and will include the all-round program of camp fire. Specialists will give instruction in symbolism and craft work. Some periods will be outdoor demonstrations in woodcraft and outdoor cooking. The instruction in psychology and program making will be helpful to all who are interested in leadership of girls and group activities.

This course is open to Atlanta public school teachers, to private school

school teachers, to private school achers, to Fulton-DeKalb county achers and to anyone qualified to

Miss Hollands has given training courses in Atlanta and at Brenau col-lege and because of the time allowed for the course in the training school will be able to give a thorough and ineresting training for camp fire lead-

Brenau College Opens

At Gainesville.

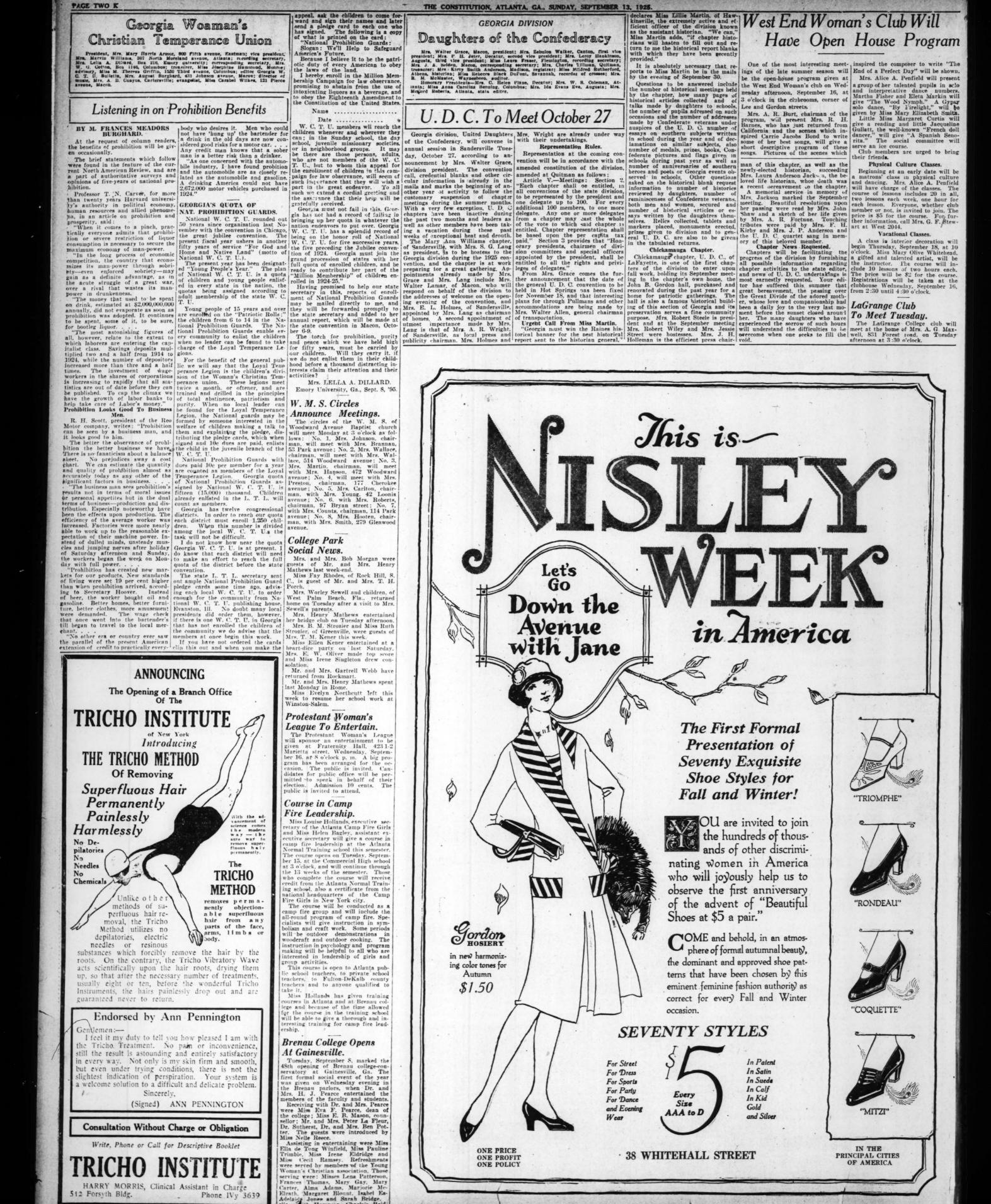
At Gainesville.

Tuesday, September S, marked the 48th opening of Brenau college-conservatory at Gainesville, Ga. The first formal social event of the year was given on Wednesday evening in the Brenau parlors, when Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce entertained the members of the faculty and students. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Pearce were Miss Eva F. Pearce, dean of the college; Miss E. B. Mason, counsellor; Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Fleur, Dr. Sutherst, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Potter. The guests were introduced by Miss Nelle Reece.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Ella de Tong Winfield, Miss Pauline Trimble, Miss Irene Eldridge and Miss Cecil Ramsey. Refreshments were served by members of the Young Woman's Christian association. Those serving vere: Misses Lena Patterson, Frances Thomas, Mary Gay, Mary Carter, Alma Adams, Marjorie McElrath, Margaret Blount, Isabel Es-Adelaide Jones and Sarah Bridge, alle ith Hampson, Charlsie Reid,

GEORGIA DIVISION

declares Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville, the extremely active and etficient officer of the division known as the assistant historian. "We can," Miss Martin adds, "if chapter historians will hasten to fill out and return to me the historical report blanks with which they have been recently proposided."



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New Fraternity Club

From Hapeville.

Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Mrs. Hamp Harrison delightfully dentertained the Bob It club Wedness Mrs. Marvin King on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. John D. Humphries is very ill at her home on Fulton avenue.

Mrs. F. K. McElroy is visiting relatives and friends in Hapeville.

Mrs. Harvey Hodges will entertain at the next meeting.

Mrs. F. J. Brennan and children, of Birmingham were the recent guests of the rister, Mrs. Ida Bobo and children and Mrs. William Schneider. A delicious ice course was served. Those daughter Louise have returned from J. B. Lee, Mrs. Harvey Holges, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and the next meeting.

Mrs. Dave Kirkland was hostess to circle No. 1 at her home on Central avenue Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Blakely, September 21.

Judge Humphries entertained the members of Sunday school class and the church was enjoyed.

Mrs. Claudia Amerson entertained the newtones will enters avenue Mrs. Thomas Lau

Miss Clara Bright Miss Gabriella Freeman To Wed Dr. Olds In November

A meeting was held Saturday, September 5, at the home of Miss Nancy Linthicum, on East Fifth street, for the purpose of organizing an Atlanta club of the Alpha Gamma Delta, national college woman's fraternity. tional college woman's fraternity. Those present represented four different chapters of the fraternity—Misses Agnes Allen, Nancy Linthicum and Mrs. Florrie McMullen Barnette and Mrs. Marion (M. L.) Blair, of Brenau; Miss Laurie Linthicum, of the University of Alabama; Mrs. Marion Morris (Clyde M.) Wood, of Goucher, and Misses Clara Bright, Calista McDonald, Emma Plaster, Dorothy Moran and Mrs. Ethel Jester (William) Gilvert, from the University of Georgia.

It was decided that as there are about 20 members of the fraternity living in Atlanta, most of whom are alumnne, it would be very pleasant for them to continue their relations in an organized way; that as a club they would have a serious objective, but that the meetings should be for the most part social and should be held at the different members' homes on the first Saturday of each month. The officers chosen were: President, Miss Clara Bright, University of Georgia; vice president, Miss Nancy Linthicum, Brenau conservatory; secretary, Miss It was decided that as there are Brenau conservatory; secretary, Miss Calista McDonald, University of Geor-

Calista McDonald, University of Georgia; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Moran, University of Georgia.

After the election of officers, the club was entertained by reports from two of its members who have recently been on extended trips in the interest of Alpha Gamma Delta. Miss Plaster, who was the representative from the University of Georgia at the national convention held in July at Seattle, Wash, told of her trip through Yellowstone and on the Pacific coast, together with many of her fraternity sisters from points east, who were on ers from points east, who were on special train chartered by the frathe special train chartered by the fra-ternity for the convention trip. Miss Moran, who recently returned home from a very enjoyable stay at the Alpha Gamma Delta camp for Jack-son children, near Jackson, Mich., told of experiences with the children. Miss Bright will appreciate it if those Al-pha Gams with whom she has not been



Miss Gabriella Lanier Freeman, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Bomar Alexander Olds. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Gabriella Lanier Freeman, whose engagement is announced able to communicate will phone her able to communicate will phone her at IVy 5372-W or call to see her at her home, 25 Elizabeth street.

College Park Teachers
To Be Honored.

A reception will be given the teachers of the Cellege Park schools Moroday afternoon, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of Cox college.

The public is invited to attend and meet the teachers. Superintendent C. R. Brown will speak and will introduce the teachers, several of whome will speak on their respective subjects.

Mrs. Hugh Couch will sing, accommissible by Mrs. Spaugh.

The reception is in charge of the Parent. Teacher association, will speak and Mrs. W. Frank Ison as chairmen.

A surprise party at which refreshments were served was given the new teaching force of the College Park are and LaFayette Lanier, Sr., who was the founder of the laftee LaFayette, Lanier, Sr., and L

East Point Social News.

Miss Flora Harrison, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Sparks, has returned to Birmingham,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gintry, of Houston, Texas, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans

Miss Jane Reese will go to Macor this week where she will enter Wes-leyan college.

Mrs. A. B. Sparks and Miss Susie itner are spending a few da e mountains of north Georgia. Miss Sara DeFour has entered hoof at Cumberland university.
G. H. 'yarks has returned from

Miss Alma Little, who has been nite sick for the past ten days, is

nvalescing. Beckham Cooper has resumed his Miss Osee Wills has returned after spending several weeks in Winder.

The friends of L. L. Wells will regret to know that he is ill at his home on Ware avenue.

Miss Virginia Ramsey has entered Breneau college. Miss Elizabeth Jones, after spending the summer with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, has resumed work in the Warrenton high school.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Callahan have

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Callahan have returned from a short stay in the mountains of North Georgia.

Lillias Wells, who has been in south Georgia for several weeks, has returned and is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Almand.

Charles Roessler, is visiting with his father and other relatives in-Charleston, S. C.

Miss Sara Warren Weds Mr. Coldren.

Albany, Ga., September 12.—Miss strah Howard Warren, only daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Warren, fr., and Fred G. Coldren, of Denver, col., were quietly married at the home the bride's parents, corner Monroe nd Tift streets, at 8 o'clock Saturday Only members of the immediate amily of the bride witnessed the cere-

mony, which was performed by Dr. I. B. Turner.
Mr. Coldren is prominent in the business and social life of Denver, in business and social life of Denver, in which city be and his bride will make their home following an automobile trip of several weeks through the Yel-lowstone and to other points of in-terest in the west.

Miss Susan Hovey Weds Mr. King.

Weds Mr. King.

Sandersville, Ga., September 12.—
Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Hovey Smith,
of Sandersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Hines,
to John Thomas King. Jr., if Milledgeville, at Edgefield, S. C., September 9. The bride comes from a long line
of distinguished ancestors.

Mr. King is an enterprising young
business man. He is a graduate of
the Georgia Military college, where
he was a leader in the best sense of
the word in all the activities of the
school and was graduated with the
rank of major. Mr. King is president
of the Milledgeville Telephone and
Telegraph company, one of the most
successful business enterprises of
middle Georgia. niddle Georgia.

Pulverized ega volk is often o young goldfish by fanciers.

AUTUMNS NEW FURNITURE

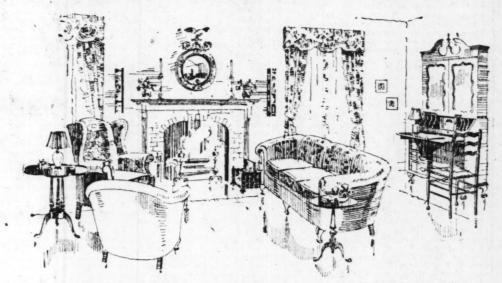
Bobo, Mrs. Jere Wells and Mrs. Hamp

DAYS are growing shorter—nights are becoming crisp and cool—leaves on the trees will soon begin turning to lovely hues-all forerunners of Autumn. More beautiful than ever, is Autumn's new furniture-furniture that will make the home happier, more comfortable and more attractive when the "indoor" days arrive. Won't you consider this a personal invitation to visit the "Better Atlanta Homes" store and see the many new arrivals-the new things the country's greatest designers have fashioned for the American homes? We shall be only too glad to have you call.

An Editorial

The tremendous buying power of this big furniture organization-its ability to buy whenever propitious opportunities are offered -its ability to discount every purchasemeans that our merchandise is bought for less and sold for less. It means that every customer of this store can buy here with full assurance that he is receiving the very lowest price available. This, together with the very liberal terms of payment allowed, should be attractive to every prospective homefurnisher.

Living Room Suites Express Charm and Beauty



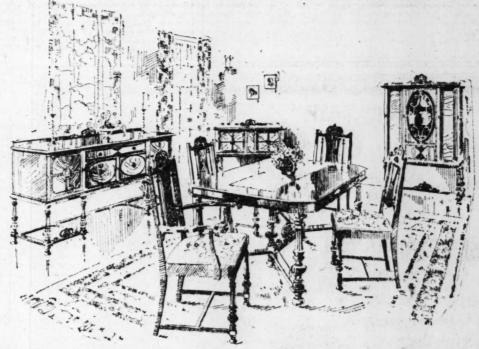
\$115 to \$750

NEVER before, probably, has color—bright, cheerful color—played such an important part in the selection of covers for the living room suites and odd pieces. The modern living room this fall will reflect artistic taste and individuality. Attainment of color harmony that is complete is now available. Fabrics in plain and combination colors are offered in fine velours, tapestries, mohair, silk damasks and brocatelles. The new styles in furniture for the living room are beautiful, chock full of quality-and in-

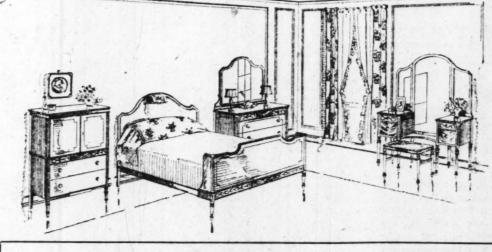
Dining Room Suites That Bespeak Hospitality

\$139 to \$950

WITH a season of gaiety and entertaining just ahead, the dining room grows in importance, for the dining room is "the fountain head of hospitality" in the home. A charming background goes a long way toward making your dinner parties successful, and your everyday meals cozy and jolly. The new styles, wonderful adaptations of the revered masters, are impressive, done in rich brown mahogany, American walnut, Huguenot walnut and French walnut. While cabinet art holds an important position in the construction of the new suites, quality of materials has not been overlooked, and a dining room suite bought today is one that incorporates enduring service. Let us show these suites to you and explain how easy it is for



Bedroom Suites That Suggest Peaceful Slumber



\$98.50 to \$750

T MAY be true that "eneasy lies the head I that wears a crown," but the weary body that reposes in a bedroom furnished with one of the beautiful new suites just arrived will rest in peaceful slumber. Maple, decorated French walnut, brown mahogany, handpainted, decorated enamels and parchment are the woods and finishes, and their beauty -quiet and restful—gives the bedroom an atmosphere of calm, peaceful cordiality. Your home may require a new or additional bedroom suite. See these new ones-and they can be bought on such easy terms.

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Dragging, Tired Feeling

THE portrait above is of Mrs. Mary Alice Larrison, who lives near Casey, Illinois. Women who suffer from different female troubles should be very interested in what Mrs. Larrison has to say about her long experience

in the use of Cardui, the well known tonic medicine for

"About 20 years ago I was in very bad health," says

Mrs. Larrison. "I had some nervous trouble. I was weak.

I couldn't rest. I was never hungry, but always tired;

couldn't sit down contented and still not able to go about

-a dragging, tired feeling, like I had weights on my feet,

"I heard of Cardui and what a help it was for weak

women. I sent for six bottles. I had not taken it long,

till I felt stronger. I would eat and it seemed to help the

nervous, tired feeling. I grew stronger. I took twelve

bottles in all and for a long time I never knew what it

I hurt in the lower part of my body. I felt sore across the sides. My family was very uneasy about me when

I was down in bed, not able to get up. I tried medi-

had taken half a bottle I felt better. The family insisted,

seeing it was doing me good, so I took it right along.

Soon I was out of bed, able to go about. I was much Made from purely vegetable ingredients, Cardui is absolutely harmless. The relief derived from its use by many thousands of women proves its value. Get a bottle

"I then remembered Cardui. I sent for it, and when I

"When change of life began with me, down I went again-nervous, depressed, sick all over. I was so weak.

and I would give out.

was to feel bad.

today.

cines . . . still I lay there.

Feature Opening of Woman's Club Conduct. Girl

The Atlanta Woman's club will open its fall season of club activities of Monday afternoon with a reception to the members at which an interesting program will be rendered. Among other attractive features of the aftermoon will be the first display in Atlanta of the new plaster model of the "central group" recently prepared by Augustus Lukeman, the great artists and sculptor, for the completion of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial. A large easel has been constructed to support the model, which will be placed in the center of the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Sewing Club Has Meeting.

Mrs. W. O. Slate entertained the Park Place Sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Park place. New officers were elected for the coming year. coming year.

Alrs. Posey presented Mrs. FleetMrs. Upchurch on Oxford road.

of the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The reception will be held in the banquet hall and the officers receiving will be Mrs. Norman Sharp, president; Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, first vice president; Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Treadwell; auditorium hospitality. Mrs. M. L. Thrower; hospitality. Mrs. M. L. Thrower; hospitality. Mrs. C. R. Justi; prisons and adils, Mrs. C. K. Ayer; membership. Mrs. John R. Hornady, recording secretary; Mrs. E. V. Carter, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. George Ripley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eva Corrigan, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Williamson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Joel Hunter, auditor.

A program has been arranged with several violin numbers and vocal selections by local artists of note. An orchestra will furnish music during the reception hour. Dances will be furnished by pupils of the LaFontaine School of Dancing.

The following chairmen have been appointed for the departments, divisions and committees for the comping club season: American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Evans; applied education, Mrs. W. Alexander; final community service. Mrs. Julian Bailey; thouse the florest president for the departments, divisions and committees for the coming club season: American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Evans; applied education, Mrs. W. W. Alexander; final creation of the departments, divisions and committees for the coming club season: American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Evans; applied education, Mrs. W. S. Evans; contained the formation of the departments, divisions and committees for the coming club season: American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Evans; applied education, Mrs. J. E. Spring-the, Mrs. George Hinman; public partment, Mrs. Charles Robertson.

wood's name as a new member and she was voted on unanimously.

Several games were enjoyed, Mrs.

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Mrs. Jere Wells Is President Of Hapeville Woman's Club



MRS. JERE A. WELLS, President of the Hapeville Woman's club, and wife of Professor Jere A Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools.

and to aid in the promotion of their mutual interests in the advancement of education, philanthropy ud general cultural and civic welfare, and to provide a place of meeting for the comfort and convenience of its members and to endeavor to meet the civic needs of the steadily increasing population, one which has doubled itself within the last two years.

Many Activities.

In the present club's brief activity

word that these books be secured and this recommendation was carried before the club on Thursday afternoon.

when it was decided that 25 juvenile and 25 books for adults be secured for distribution to the public free of charge. Mrs. How or send members of her committee will be at the office of Mrs. Bobo on Central avenue, each Thursday afternoon to distribute the books. Some very good books were enjoyed in the first selection sent and it is assured that the read-

Many Activities.

In the present club's brief activity the needs of a destitute family has been met, a Smith-Hughes class in millinery has been completed, a case of 50 books from the Georgia library commission is now in circulation, a very instructive lecture on public health has been presented by Dr. Theodore Toepel, and a high school play has been sponsored. This club is a member of the state and national federations, as well as the city federation of Atlanta.

The present officers are Mrs. Jere

The present officers are Mrs. Jere A. Wells, president; Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, first vice president; Mrs. In Boulevard Park. Jesse T. Lasseter, second vice president; Mrs. F. Boone Felker, recording secretary; Mrs. Reuben Arnold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Pinson, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, parliamentarian; Mrs. K. B. Hughes, 1076 North Boulevard. This is the social gatherting of the enton, auditor, and Mrs. J. Ray-ond Cathy, press representative.

Entertainment at

Scottish Rite.

For the past six years an annual event of great pleasure has been the party and entertainment given by the pupils of the La Foataine School of Dancing to the Little folk at the Scottish Rite, and the program was last Friday and was a very elaborate one with a variety of fancy dances and pretty children attractive costumes. There were all the prof, butterfly, bulloon bullet, "peeks and beaux of the long ago, a powder puff, butterfly, bulloon bullet, "peeks and beaux of the long ago, a powder puff, butterfly, bulloon bullet, "peeks and beaux of the long ago, a powder puff, butterfly, bulloon bullet, "peeks and beaux of the long ago, a powder and and the numbers which delight the childish fancy.

Each honor guest was presented with a bright balloon and candy. The party was indeed one of rare interest and enjoyment on the beautiful grounds with an enthusiastic audience and such happy hosts and bactsesse.

The following children took part for the comparative of the childs from the program: Capprogram a lengthy business session is and work of the La Foataine School of Dancing to the latter of the La Foataine School of Dancing to the latter of Dancing t

This is the auxiliary. Mrs. R. H. Wolfe, president of the auxiliary, who has been A meeting of the Hapsville Wom-is club was held at the city audi-ium on Thursday, September 3, wells, president

Mrs. Steinfield's Recipes To Appear in Constitution



MRS. ELIZABETH STANFIELD

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield. one of the best known domestic science authorities in the south and specialist in the making of truly southern dishes will begin in next Friday's issue of The Constitution a series of recipes that will be of intense interest to Atlanta housewives.

These recipes are being offered through the courtesy of the Frank E. Block company, manufacturers of Block's cookies and crackers and will

Ga, and a set will be sent you.

The Play-Crafters Entertained at

The Play-Crafters, of which Fred Stewart is president, entertained The Woman's Civic club, of West End, at

Woman's Civic club, of West End, at the small theater on Atwood street, Thursday evening, with a charming presentation of "Second Sandy and The Game of Chess." The club will intertain guests at its first regular meeting in October. An excellent program is being arranged.

Mrs. T. S. Sells will be in charge of the carnival which will be held on the club lawn October 30. Mrs. O. M. Bowling will have charge of automobiles.

Wedding Announced. Charming Play

Bessie Tift Alumnae To Hold Meeting.

Huntsville, Ala., September 12.— The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie The marriage of Miss Maria C. Smith. Tift alumnae association will hold a daughter of the late Fariss Smith, of meeting at the Winecoff hotel Satur-Huntsville, and G. C. Curtis, of Ephriam, Wis., is announced. The bride formerly resided in Memphis after leaving Huntsville with her parents.

day, September 19, at 1 o'clock. A plate luncheon will be served. Any former students, whether visitors or residents, will receive a cordial welents.



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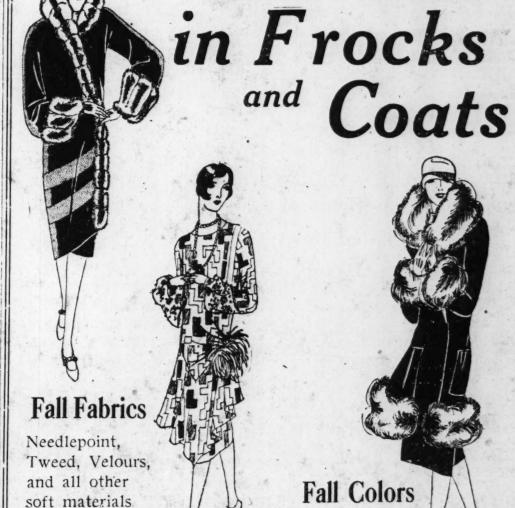
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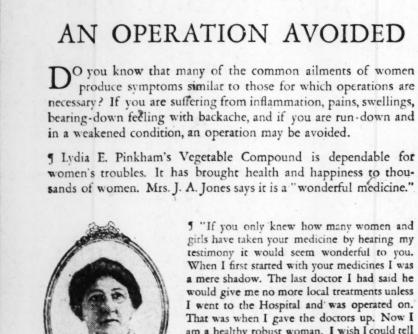
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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth. Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Eighth District Civic Chairman Gives Report of Year's Work

landscape visited city and made plans for shrubs and flowers for homes. 3. Sixty-four shrubs, jasmine and ivy planted at base of school building, planted at base of school putting, also small grove of natural forest trees, including many planted back of building. Many trees planted on streets and home ground. Total number of trees and shrubs planted by club 327. Conservation of holly stressed. 4. Civics committee cooperated with town officials in trimming and cultivating shrubbery in town park, railroad gardens, also fertilized and cultivated trees and shrubbery at cemetery. 5. Observer clean-up days, cultivated trees and sarubory accemetery. 5. Observer clean-up days, saw that vacant lots were kept in sanitary condition. School visited monthly by members. Cooperated with county demonstration agent in her work at school and elsewhere. School children examined, weighed and measured. 6. Meeting for mothers each month at school. Club instrumental in securing Lyceum.

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11. Elberton Civic League, Miss Nora Jones, president. 1. Delegate sent to Woman's club class of university summer school. 2. Arbor day observed with appropriate exercises. Forty-seven crepe myrtle trees planted on Arbor day by members. 3. Observed fire prevention week, October 5 to 11. Mayor issued proclamation and papers gave publicity. 4. Community Christmas, tree with exercises on gave publicity. 4. Community Christmas tree with exercises on Christmas eve night, sponsored by club. 5. Club has lookout committee composed by lady from every street to keep city officials posted as to unsightly places. 6. Negro Civic league organized by club. Libfary day observed with Miss Wheatcroft, secretary of state library commission, as speaker. Voted to make our library free and standardized one. 7. Club sible for having city give \$50 responsible for having city give \$50 per year to library for purchase of new books. S. Clean-up week sponsored by Civic league with a parade, wonderful publicity by both papers and a thorough clean-up of the town, and a thorough clean-up of the town, also observed garden week in connection. 9. Saturday curb market sponsored by club. 10. Active committees care for library grounds, school grounds, Monument park, both station grounds, city hall court house, power house and cemetery grounds. Club interested at present in beautifying entrance and front of Elm Hurst cemetery. City and county doing the necessary grading. Club plans to erect a granite entrance and plant roses along the banks. The granite has been donated by the husband of a civic leaguer.

civic leaguer.

III. Elberton Sorosis, Mrs. A. S. Simmons, president. I. Own and care for park named for club. This year planted shrubs and bulbs in Sorosis colors, yellow and white. 2. Observed Library day with book shower. Donated thirty books and \$15 to Hawkes library for children. 3. Gove 25 magazines to negro school library.

Mrs. William H. Arnold, of Elberton, chairman of civies for the eighth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, offers the following report for her district:

Clarke County—Athens clubs, no reports. Winterville, no reports.

Elberton, chairman H. Arnold, of Elberton, chairman to paint-up campaign. IV. Lavonia, no report. V. Carnesville, no report. VI. Royston Woman's club, Mrs. E. W. Royston, chairman. 1. Observed Clean-up week. 2. Club offers silver to provide the country of Clarke County—Athens clubs, no reports. Winterville, no reports. Winterville, no reports. Elbert County—I. Bowman Woman's club, Mrs. L. M. Hendricks, chairman. 1. Each club member has planted one crabapple, one crepe myrtle and one holly tree. Flowering quince to be planted this year by each member. 2. State field agent of landscape visited city and made plans for shrups and of the state of the county—No reports.

Royston Woman's club, Mrs. E. W. Glear-up week. 2. Club offers silver the following letter to the Athens Woman's club, of which she is a member, an d'Tallulah Falls Industrial school sponsor, under the title is presented as gift. 3. Keep railroad plot, tourist camp and other by each member. 2. State field agent of landscape visited city and made plans

Greene County—I. Hartwell Wom-an's club, Mrs. T. L. Matherson, chairman. I. Observed semi-annual clean-up weeks in December and March, houses painted, lawns clean-ed, backyards planted. II. Sartwell Brenau club, Mrs. S. P. Smith, chair-man. I. Observed Clean-up week. 2. Circulated a petition among lot own-ers of cemetery and secured a permaers of cemetery and secured a perma-nent caretaker. 3. Held four plant exchanges. 4. Offered prizes (cash) for best porch boxes and flower gar-den. 5. A large oak tree at an interden. 5. A large oak tree at an intersection of two prominent streets has
been donated to the club by Judge
Hodges at the request of civic committee. At an early date this tree
will be memorialized to the Hart
county soldiers of the world war and the ground on which it stands will be

pearers.' Be kind and orderly on the road. Many of the day pupils have long, the entrances, hall and auditorium of high school. Bought paint last year, had the work done this year. 2. In spite of loss of \$155 in bank, ordered for May deliverance section of auditorium chairs for \$220.

Miss Moss Writes Letter on Tallulah Falls School

"The realization of the Greater Tal-lulah drive fulfilled (filled full) the Falls Industrial school opened its seventeenth scholastic year. The mountain road which the trustees poetically eall the school ribbon was gay with color which seemed to wind and float until it disappeared within the rustic gates that welcome all who come "in singleness of heart." One visitor to the opening filled here

One visitor to the opening filled here car, as it climbed the road, with bookladen 'school butters.' As they literally spilled out in front of our generous new school home, 'thank you's came from every pair of lips.

"With Miss Davis in her usual place, the chairman of the building campaign and chairman of crafts, a number of mothers, teacher's and 135 children present, the magic button was touched. There were no 'opening exercises.' This vital human machine the ground on which it stands will be deeded to itself.

Madison County—I. Comer, no report. II. Carlton Woman's club, Mrs. D. L. Deadwyler, chairman. 1. Work done on school grounds. 2. Observed Clean-up week for first time. 3. Working on plans for city park. Morgan County—I. Appalachee, no report. II. Madison Outlook club, Mrs. J. T. Hollis, chairman. 1. Delapidated buildings torn away and tourist camp made. 2. Fountain, not in use, moved to public square and repainted. 3. Ten flower beds planted over pergola on drinking fountain. 5. Coping placed around Braswell monument. 6. Clean-up and paint-up campaign put on in April. 7. Prize offered to each negro family. Braswell monument. 6. Clean-up and paint-up campaign put on in April. 7. Prize offered to each negro family who kept best premises.

Newton County—I. Hayston, no report. II. Covington Woman's club. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president. 1. Dogwood planted over town. 2. Bought and planted a great deal of shrubbery in city parks. 3. Observed Clean-up week twice, a custom for many years, but with more cooperation from whole city. 4. Will plant flowering peachtrees on streets, yards and parks. III. Oxford, no report.

Oconee County—I. Bishop, no report.
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A few admonitions were offered.

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Oglethorpe County—I. Crawford Woman club, Mrs. G. A. Howard, Jr., president. 1. Observed Clean-up week with special attention to negro section. 2. Beautified railroad lot, club and school ground. 3. Cleaned squares in cemeteries, also side walls.

II. Lexington Woman's club, Mrs. G. A. Barron, president. Two committees: town improvement and school of this school serves its generation.

"A few admonitions were offered. Older pupils pass books on to succeeding ones. No tardy supils, on time every day. Keep school buildings beautiful and clean. Let there have no tale bearers. This was stressed. Way the recorder of these words go a step further and say: Where there are no 'tales' there can be no 'tales' ther

State President Makes Announcement.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, has been notified by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state federation president, that she has become acting president of the tenth district because of the resignation of Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton. Mrs. Smith, although perhaps the youngest district president in the state, comes into her office well schooled and ably prepared for district club work.

Mrs. Smith was elected the first president of the Washington County federation upon its organization in April, 1922. In 1922 she was elected treasurer of the Tenth District federation, serving in that capacity until 1924 when she was chosen tenth district vice president. Mrs. Smith, were since her marriage and residence in Tennille has been actively identified with local club work. She is at this time president of the Tennille Fine All resolutions to be presented to the September meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs must be typed and sent in triplicate one week in advance of the meeting to Mrs. Atthur Hazzard, 70 West Eleventh street, Atlanta, who will act as chairman of resolutions for this meeting while Mrs. Griffin is on her vacation.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY,
President of Georgia Federation
Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Dimmock Makes Talk to Health League.

The regular meeting of the Way-cross Health league was held Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Com-To Indorse District Resolution afternoon in the Chamber of Com-merce rooms, with the president, Mrs. The Norcross Woman's club held of Mrs. L. B. DeJarnett, chairman of the regular meeting Friday with Mrs. Literature committee, and Miss Minnie H. V. Lones as hostess This meeting Harman, floral committee chairman.

the regular meeting Friday with Mrs. H. V. Jones as hostess This meeting was postponed from Thursday on account of the funeral of Dr. Farmer Letson, a former resident of the town. The president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel and after the reading of the collect the chairmen gave their respective reports. Mrs. William Keady gave a fine publicity report. Mrs. J. E. McElroy, chairman of legislation gave a report of the pre-arranged failure of the club endersed the resolution adopted by the ninth district convention of raising \$250 annually for four yyars, as a loan fund to defray the expenses of a ninth district girl, preferably to take a course in domestic science in the State Normal school in Athens.

The annual birthday celebration held every October at which time the members entertain their husbands, sweethearts and others. Mrs. T. D. McDaniel and Mrs. L. B. Delarnett were eall instructive as well as interesting. Mrs. O'Kelly's inspiring talk was made to the eleventh district of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

In the absence of Miss Harmon, her that the the assistance of Mrs. William Keady gave and search of Mrs. William Keady gave and it with the assistance of Mrs. William Keady gave a report of the pre-arranged failure of the chairmen of legislation was given. Mrs. Dedarnett, seekfore a school report of the chairmen of legislation was given. What is the largest number of club women in strendance in proportion to the mileage covered. The eleventh district of the Georgia Federation of the University of Georgia in July. This supplies that the Livership of Georgia in July. This supplies that the Livership of the Livership of Georgia in July. This cup was awarded to the Miss Well and the Livership of Georgia in July. This cup was awarded to the livership of the Livership of the Livership of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will hold the first fall meeting at the Chapter house Tuesday afternoon, September 15, at 4 o'clock. A short business meeting will precede the program.

Hon. J. T. Boifeuillet will make an inspiring address on the constitution of the United States. Miss Margaret Battle, accompanied by Miss Helen Battle, will sing two brilliars solos.

All visiting D. A. R. in the city are cordially invited to be present on this patriotic occasion and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell is acting regent since the death of Mrs. Edwin kneet with the channel of the distributed through the channel of the General Federation News, Fayetteville, Ark. but may soon be had upon request from each national department leaflet, listing divisions of American citizenship department citizenship training and civic education—each with its national chairman—Mrs. W., R. Alvord, chairman, 679 Beresford avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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Franklin County President



Miss Clairo Amanda Ray, president of the Franklin County federation, which is one of the most prominent and important organizations of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Photograph by Stephenson

Southeastern Council Will Hold Sixth Annual Convention

program, by Mrs. Henry E. Parker, chairman; report of secretary-treas-urer; round table discussion, directed by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla., subject, "The Purpose of the Southeastern Council, Its Contribu-tion to the General Federation, Its Contribution to the States of this Section," Mrs. McCollum, Gainesville, Section, Mrs. McCollan, Gallectina, Hall, discussed by state presidents and delegates. Club ethics, Mrs. L. S. Gillentine, president Tennessee state federation; juniors, Mrs. Samuel, C. Discourant Mrs. Samuel

cevie league.

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The sixth annual convention of the committee member from southeastern Southeastern Council of Federated states. Announcements. Adjourn-Women, will be held in the gold ment, drive and tea, guests of Cosmos

room of the Hotel Patton, in Chattanooga. September 16 and 17.

The following program will be carried out:

Wednesday, September 16.—Executing of the Southeastern Council Federal Council Fed ation Woman's clubs, presiding, Mrs.
L. H. Jennings, president southeastern council: Mrs. L. H. Gillentine,
president Tennessee Federation of
Woman's clubs, president of Cosmos club. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Henry E. Parker, vice president southeastern council. Assembly singing, "America the Beautiful." Addresses of wel-come, Mrs. L. S. Gillentine, president Hostess club; mayor of Chattanooga, president of Chamber of Commerce. Response, Mrs. Henry E. Parker, vice president southeastern council. Greetings from state presidents and distinguished guests: Mrs. Jennings, South

Cumberland and Tennessee Riv-s," Major Fiske, United States army sion. Address, "Proposed or Comberland and Tennessee Alvers, "Major Fiske, United States army engineer. Music. "State Care of Crippled Children," Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, Richmond, Va. "Mainten in Industry," Mrs. W. L. Murdock, Alabama. Address, "Law hance Fund, General Federation Headquarters," Mrs. Palmer Jerman, Florida. Adjournment. Luncheon.

The Clubwoman---Here There and Elsewhere

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ

Clubs

With the opening of schools and colleges comes again the opening of the club season following summer adjournment. More than 40,000 clubs are remented by season following summer adjournment. More than 40,000 clubs are remented by season following summer adjournment. More than 40,000 clubs are remented by season following summer adjournment. More than 40,000 clubs are remented by season following summer adjournment. More than 40,000 clubs are remented by season following summer adjournment. More than 40,000 clubs are remented by sardens, highways and memorial tree planting, soil and minerals, Mrs. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Estes Park and 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C., hopes to reach this coming year. Universal membership, that is, direct membership of each club in each state federation with the national body—being adopted by state after state, is to be the means of putting each club in the state federation with the national body—being adopted by state after state, is to be the means of putting each club in the state federation with the national body—being adopted by state after state, is to be the means of putting each state federation with the national body—being adopted by state after state, is to be the means of putting each state federation with the national body—being adopted by state after state, is to be the means of putting education department leaflets, lets listing divisions of forestry and the colleges of works of American art is plea of Rose V. S. Berry. Grand Central galleries, 15 Vanderbilt street, New York, chairman of art in the general federation. Mrs. Betry will be plea of Rose V. S. Berry. Grand Central galleries, 15 Vanderbilt street, New York, chairman of the general federation. Mrs. Betry will be plea of Rose V. S. Berry. Grand Central galleries, 15 Vanderbilt street, New York, chairman of art in the general federation. Mrs. Betry will be plea of Rose V. S. Berry. Central galleries, 15 Vanderbilt street, New York, chairman of Rose V. S. Berry. C body—being adopted by state after state, is to be the means of putting each club in the general federation di-rectory and of bringing each club in direct touch with national workers.

Department Leaflets Available.

For each club each of the eight national department chairmen has a definite message and this has just been put into leaflet form ready for distribution. Ten housand copies of each of these leaflets—S0,000 in all—have just been distributed through the channel of the General Federation News, Fayetteville, Ark. but may soon be had upon redarded to any federated club may obtain 50 selections of the National Music Memory (Contest in player rolls with player plano, to use for study. These loan libraries are made possible through the generosity of American operas will be loaned to any federated club lishers. For further information address above.

Twenty scores of American operas will be loaned to any federated club interested in "Hearing America First" by sending request to Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, 520 Fine Arts building, Chicago, chairman of music in the general federation.

"Three things should be done by each club member to advance the cause of peace and the world court," says Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Window, Vermont: "Get information; stand are cordially invited to be present on this patriotic occasion and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell is acting regent since the death of Mrs. Edwin Stewart and the other officers include Mrs. James Logan, first vice regent: Mrs. Drury Powers, secretary: Mrs. R. H. Caldwell, Jr., corresponding secretary: Mrs. George Breitenbucher, treasurer: Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to international relations between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to internation in this in the marking and chairmen—Mrs. The world court, Mrs. W. W. Milat, 405 tors." The world court comes be coming year, Mrs. W. W. Milat, 405 tors." The world court comes between the selflet, Mrs. Thomas W. Winter, to internation; is asked to inform herself on it, to insist that no other reservations but the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge be made, art, literature and music divisions, and to communicate with her senators Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, 552 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., chairman.

Roach McMillan, historian.

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The Massachusetts State Federaion of Women's Clubs is much interested in the subject of outdoor advertising. It recognizes the value of such adver-tising from a commercial standpoint, but it also recognizes the fact that, unrestricted, it often destroys both civic and scenic beauty.

The federation has indorsed the policy of restricting commercial advertising to commercial districts, and is working hard to bring this idea be-fore the public. Definite progress has been made, and people are recognizing the unfitness of the rural billboard and are beginning to resent the com-mercialization of the country. Surely, when the public in so many

states is acting to preserve the beauty of its highways, Georgia will wish to be among the first in protecting her

As the representative of Massachu-setts, I sincerely hope that the Asso-ciation of Commercial Secretaries will consider its action

ALICE C. CROCKETT,

Fort Valley Club Selects Program Topic

A session of the executive board of e Woman's club of Fort Valley. the Woman's club of Fort Valley, held this week in the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Green, was full of import; the members were full of earnestness and zeal for the work of the coming year, whose activities begin early in October.

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Announcement by Mrs. Green that she finds it impossible, on account of the illness of her little son, which makes it necessary for her to be out of the city much during the winter, to serve as president is a source of great disappointment to the members of the club, she having been one of the most progressive and constructive leaders the club has had, and under whose leadership the club has made many forward strides in club life.

In spite of the disappointment Mrs.

In spite of the disappointment Mrs. Green's resignation brings, the calen dar programs are most interesting and the club is entering into the new year with bright prospects for a splendid and successful club year. The first general meeting will be held in October, the program topic being "Our Club—Its Aims and Ambitions."

Florida President Praises Tallulah.

Mrs. William F. Blackman, president of the Florida State Federident of the Florida State Federation in a leter to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school, writes:

"Thank you very much for the account of your splendid institution at Tallulah Falls sent to me at my request. I know of no work done by a state federation that equals this of the Georgia Federation and I am particularly happy to give this account to our women. I shall hope to some time see this Georgia's woman's movement."

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of all local, county or state elections of all local, county or state elections in the club calendar as a part of the club program. They are also asked—through each individual club—to sponsor two or three citizenship programs open to the general public; to own and display an American flag on all patriotic occasions and at all meetings; to celebrate Armistice day with a community pageant, and July Fourth with a citizenship day program in which every boy and girl just Fourth with a citizenship day program in which every boy and girl just of age be honored with suitable ceremony; to arrange a Washington tea for February 22 and give proceeds to local disabled veterans; to sometime during the year stage a mock session of the city council or of the state legislature.

Arc de Tromphe underneath which rests the unknown soldier of France and countless individual points of beauty, but one remembers most of all the moving panorama of brilliance and the adoration of France and the French for Paris.

"And finally to that scene which

Windsor, Vt., chairman.

Public welfare department leaflets, listing divisions of child welfare, health, problems of delinquency, problems of industry, Indian welfare, natotics, Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, 306 Odeon building, St. Louis, Mo., chairman.

Helps on press and publicity work, may be had at all times from the remarks the department of the department of the lege campus' is a general federation is asked to adopt also.

Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, Nowata, Oklahoma, vice chairman of the In-dian welfare division, G. F. W. C., has ready in printed material Indian program outlines that may be had from her or from headquarters.

Mrs. Crockett Writes Mrs. McCall's Suggestion to Clubs To Mr. Smith On For Child Welfare Programs

Out-DoorAdvertising

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, state chairman of child welfare, presents to the clubs the following programs on the department of community service for the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, has written to W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, in regard to placarding the Georgia highways with advertising signboards.

She says:

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Subscience of the Massachusetts of child welfare, presents to the clubs the following programs on the clubs the following programs on the clubs and will be of assistance in preparing the programs for the coming months. An intensive study of child welfare work and a study of the children's code commission, the laws to benefit the children of Georgia, will be the ebject of the club women of the state for the next two years.

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That everyone will know just what is best and how it can be accomplished will be the aim. Additional reference will be supplied upon request from Mary E. Murphy, chairman child welfare division, 848 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Four Child Welfare Programs. Number One.

Rights of Childhood—Right to be well born. Right to normal home life, health, proper food, proper housing, simple, comfortable clothing, moral and spiritual training, training in mental habits and behavior, regular life conducive to development of poise, education, leisure for sufficient play and recreation freedom from prema-

publication No. 60.

Play and Recreation—Nature and uses of play. Practical application in child development and training. Play movement throughout United States. Harmon foundation; establishment of playgrounds. References: Playground and recreation association of America. and recreation association of America pamplets; Playground-monthly maga-

Health of the Child—(1) Health of mother and infant. Hospital and medical facilities. Prenatal conferences. Infant welfare movement. Work of state child hygiene divisions. Sheppard-Towner activities. Mothercraft movement. References: American Child Health association: Baby in the house of health. Dickinson: Children well and happy. Holt: Care and feeding of children. Philadelphia Children well and happy. Holt: Care and feeding of children. Philadelphia child federation: Little mothers' leagues. U. S. children's bureau: publication No. 4. prenatal care; publication No. 8. infant care. State bureaus of child hygiene: Pamphlets. (2.) Pre-school Age—Development, general hygiene, feeding. References: American Child Health association: My little child's health; runabouts in the house of health. U. S. children's bureau: publication No. 30, child care. (3.) School child. Adolescent. Development, general hygiene, feeding. References: Hall: Adolescence. U. S. bureau of education: School health studies 1-8; health education series 1-18. (4.) Community responsibility for handicapped children.

Child Training—1. Importance of early training: 2, Relation between mental habits and physical health; 3, Child study.

Child Labor—1, History of regula-tion; 2, Children's amendment, work for ratification; 3, State laws, adequacy of enforcement; 4, Employment certificates: 5, School attendance ment certificates; 5, School attendance laws, methods and adequacy of en-forcement; 6, Child labor and illit-eracy. References: Fuller: Mean-ing of cihld labor; child labor and the constitution. National child labor committee: Pamphlets. National league of women voters: Pamphlets. U. S. children's bureau: Ten ques-tions answered.

ions answered. Children In Need Of Special Care. mental managements and recreation, freedom from premature toil, protection from harmful influences. Reference: U. S. children's bureau: Standards of child welfare, publication No. 60.

Play and Recreation—Nature and Play and Recreation—Nature and Play and Recreation—Play Play and Recreation—Nature and and Recreati cal, mental and social, so that his fullest development may be insured in final disposition; 6, Institutional care—only when home care is impos-sible; accepted standards; 7, Child

sible; accepted standards; 7. Child placing agencies—private and public; e. g., child welfare league of America; S. Public provision for care of dependents through state and county administration; 9, Separation of dependents from delinquents during temporary care. Standards for dependent from Melinquents during temporary care. Standards for dependent children, bureau publication No. 136; laws relating to interstate placement of dependent children, bureau publication No. 139.

Prevention of Delinquency—1, Causes of delinquency; 2, Juvenile research; 3, Juvenile courts; probation system, accepted standards; 4, Commonwealth fund program for prevention of delinquency; 5, Improvement of family standards, family income and juvenile delinquency; 6, Provision for juvenile protection; recreation, social centers; 7, Work of big brother and big sister federation, place in prevention of delinquency. References: Joint committee, on methods of preventing delinquency: commonwealth fund program for prevention of delinquency. References: Joint committee, on methods of preventing delinquency: commonwealth fund presented the second publication publication preventing delinquency: commonwealth fund presented the second publication publication

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Number Three.

Responsibility of School to Health of Child—1, Health requirements of buildings and grounds; 2. Medical service; 3, Nurses; 4, Clinics; 5,

Georgia Club Woman Writes Of Battlefields in France

son and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, of Atlanta. Mrs. Patterson, who is owner and editor of the Weekly Film Review writes delightfully of their wanderings in that paper. Georgia women will be especially interested in what she says of their visit to the battlefields.

"There is so much one wants to remember about Paris—its broad and graceful boulevards, its marvelously beautiful public buildings, its galleries and churches, its Bois and Long-champs, its Louvre and Luxemberg; Notre Dame cathedral, the Invalides with its kingly tomb of Napoleon; the Arc de Tromphe underneath which rests the unknown soldier of France, and countless individual points of

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"The American cemetery at Romogne is the most beautiful soldier cemetery in France—and yet they tell us the work of beautifying the place has only begun. A chapel is to be constructed on the knoll and the white wooden crosses that mark the property of the place is to be constructed on the knoll and the white France and the French for Paris.

"And finally to that scene which will live in our mind when all other glory is forgotten—the American cemters at Romogne—where red poppies bloom in the green velvet sod that is the earthly resting place of our boys who made the supreme sacrifice.

"Spreading away on both sides of sacrifice was not made in vain."

Mrs. Smith Accepts Office As Tenth District President

Tennille, Ga., Sept. 1, 1925.

Dear Clubwomen of the Tenth District: Mrs. A. P. Brantley has written me that she received a letter from Mrs. Wilhoit tendering her resignation as president of the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs. She states in this letter that, according to our constitution and by-laws, in case of the resignation of the president the vice president becomes the ...ting president to the district until the annual election takes place. Therefore, it is my duty to assume this office and take charge of the affairs of the district until the next district convention which is the regular time for the election of officers.

We regret deeply that Mrs. Wilhoit has found it necessary to give up this office. The clubwomen of the tenth district are greatly indebted to her for her loyal constructive, enthusiate leadership in the upbuilding of the tenth district. And now, although this change in officers has become necessary, there must be no break in the continuity of our work and we must not fail to put forth every effort to make the Tenth District Until the next district convention which is the regular time for the election of officers.

Tenth District President Offers Official Resignation

Warrenton, Ga., Sept. 2, 1925.

My Dear Club Friends: It is with many regrets that I inform you that circumstances are such that I have had to resign my office of president of the Federation of Clubs of the tenth district.

In delivering the district into the hands of Mrs. W. B. Smith. of Tennille, the vice, president, I feel that the work will have an efficier leader and I bespeak for her the same hearty cooperation you have given me during my administration.

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OFFICERS-Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 W averly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 erly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Draw er 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS-Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."-I. Cor. 3:9.

An Advanced Step

Surely Georgia is on the upward trail in her forward-looking plan for the study and prevention of crime, when The New York World thinks it worth while editorially to give credit to our state for having "blazed the way in one of the most potent questions of the day—that of making the study of crime a prime necessity." The plan includes an agency for complete and reliable information, which proposes also a statistical

for complete and reliable information, which proposes also a statistical analysis based on a systematically tabulated statement regularly published.

A few days ago The Atlanta Constitution gave its readers The World's interesting editorial in full, making comment in these words:

"The World's editorial is based on the study of 'Crime in the Georgia house has sheltered thousands of Courts,' made by the state department for the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. Being the first study of its kind, it is the following the state of the following the state of the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the state of the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the following the first study of its kind, it is the first study of i Criminal Law and Criminology. Being the first study of its kind, it is hailed as history-making in this field by leading jurists and criminologists." The Constitution expresses & worthy commendation of the aid given in financing the plan by the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and it is to the credit of the recent legislature that an increased appropriation was made for a determined continuation of this im-Criminology and it is to the credit of the recent legislature that an in-creased appropriation was made for a determined continuation of this important study. It is necessary that the light be fully turned on, so that Georgia may definitely know where she stands in regard to crime. It cannot be doubted that public sentiment in Georgia is overwhelmingly against any and all sorts of crime, but the weak spots are in the state machinery for suppressing it.

What we lack therefore more than anything else is information. When the shameful facts are laid bare to all the complacent public will think right and act accordingly. We can't lay all the negligence on the police or on courts or juries.

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And now after 28 years of service to thousands of young people who found a friend and home in the "Little Gray House," Mrs. Susan B. Moore Irom the highest to the lowest should discharge his duties in the fear of the Lord." Is it true today that all professing Christians in Georgia can be counted on to uphold their state in the forward-looking step which The World commends as one to be emulated by all other states of the union?

One good step deserves another, and other steps are sure to follow, which will enable the government to lay hold on criminals and promptly lay bare their crimes. Such, indeed, will be Georgia's record when the great united force of Christian sentiment and activity shall become a bulwark of strength behind all the righteeus laws of our land.

—BAPTIST EDITOR.

Mass Meeting Will Be Held At Wesley Memorial Oct. 4 Of Social Morality.

A great deal of time was spent in open forum conducted by Mrs. J. N. McEachern, discussing methods for advancing the work of the conference and answering questions which had been sent in prior to the meeting. This part of the program proyed very helpful and resulted in several important actions by the body.

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It is planned that on the aftermoon of October 4 a mass meeting will be held at Wesley Memorial church in the interest of the Bennett Memorial was elected secretary of the benefit of the Bennett Memorial and Greater Scarritt. The program will be broadcast in order that the 11,000 women who make up the conference and missionary women everywhere may have the privilege of hearing Miss Mabel K. Howell, secretary of Oriental fields for the woman's department of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south. Miss Howell is one of the foremost speakers in and Mrs. J. F. Fowler, of Cartersville, were with the body for the first time, having been elected to fill vacancies tandard, of morality for both sexes, is tandard, of morality for both sexes, standard, of norality for both sexes, standard, of morality for both sexes, standard, standard, of morality for both sexes, standard, standard, standard, standard, standard, standard,

Young People.

A definite insight into what constitutes an obligation of youth to a high ideal was given by Francis Plumb in the talk he made on "Loyalty" before the Episcopal Young People's Service league in All Saiuts' parish house on Sunday evening. With the fine conception of loyalty such as this youth held there could be no compromise, no mixing of mo-

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be no compromise, no mixing of mo-tives, but on the contrary it was a four-square surrended to God, to the n object and to truth. nothing else engaged the atten-If nothing else engaged the attention of these young people's leagues than to afford opportunity for the members to sound their own souls and give expression to their findings, they would be well worth while, but that they have many other reasons for existence one could readily learn in hearing the reports which followed the devotional service always conthe devotional service always con-ducted by the members.

A visitor to the All Saints' Young is church the frees. In the rear of the Method-

People's Service league, Eleanor Louise Smith, told in a most interest-ing way of the work done by her

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Mrs. W. P. King

Mrs. F. M. Jackson, prominent hurchwoman of Birmingham, Ala., The officers and district secretaries of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society met in extee plans for a summer school of missions, a thing much to be desired by our workers and especially the super-our workers and e

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a rural worker to give her entire time to territory within the bounds of this conference.

Mrs. W. B. Richardson, of Lavonia.

was elected secretary of the Elberton district to succeed Miss Bert Winter. Who goes to Scarritt.

Another resolution passed was that recommending a place on the programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of annual, district, group and of the second programs of the second

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The young oman who grasps the highest ideals of womanhood will have the trongest incentives to fine think-ing, fine feeling and fine conduct. If we are to maintain a high equal standard of morality for both sexes, woman must not only maintain a high and attitude of thought and conduct but they must help their male associates to attain a corresponding high type of morals. The hardest battles fought the lasting power of its influence. Hence this brief account of Tugalo Mrs. J. W. Ms. J. W. Owns, of Tenn., was the guest of the Atlanta Methodist City Mission board at its beneather the lasting power of its influence. Hence this brief account of Tugalo Mrs. J. W. Ms. L. Church, so the death of words in the lasting power of its influence. Hence this brief account of Tugalo Mrs. J. W. Ms. L. Church, so the death of words in the lasting power of its influence. Hence this brief account of Tugalo Mrs. J. W. Ms. L. Church, so the death of morality for both sexes, words in the lasting power of its influen

Spend Furlough in Georgia



REV. AND MRS. E. M. POTEAT, JR., AND THEIR TWO CHILDREN

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For the past year it has been a joy and an inspiration to the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Poteat, Jr., to have them spend a good part of their furlough in Georgia, paying tivist at intervals to Atlanta relativities, when Mr. Poteat supplied the pulpits of Second Baptist and Druid as president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Poteat, as Miss Wilda Hardman, has a large circle of friends as president of Churches in the north and south, and as president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Poteat, as Miss Wilda Hardman, has a large circle of friends throughout Georgia. She is a daughter of the late Dr. William B. Hardman, an physician, and one of the most prominent citizens of Commerce, Ga. Mrs. Poteat's girlhood was spention was received at Shorter college, when his father was pastor of the late Dr. William B. Hardman, as a large circle of friends as a student and as a leader in student and consecrates scholar of the school and the man, aphysician, and one of the search and the student and the school and the schoo

Tugalo Encampment, Toccoa Falls.

City Mission Board Has Honored Guest.

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Briefly Told

Mrs. A. L. Norris, vice president of the Methodist city mission board, has returned from a most delightful stay in the west. Mrs. Norris and her traveling companions, all of whom were Georgians, held their Sunday school on the Pullman en route. After reaching a certain large hetel ther reaching a certain large hotel they again held Sunday school and were told by the manager that theirs was the only party ever registered there who had observed the Sabbath in this

Miss Mary Dunlap, of Durand, Ga., has entered Vashti Industrial school at Thomasville, Ga. She has been given a scholarship by the mis-sionary societies of the Methodist churches at Durand and Chipley. This is the first time these auxiliaries have undertaken a scholarship and it is a splendid step for them.

Miss Bess Combs, recently elected field secretary for young people's work in the M. E. church, south, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., will headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., will arrive October 24 to do inspirational work for some weeks in the North Georgia conference. A schedule for her meetings is being arranged by Mrs. W. C. Thomson, of Madison, Ga., who is superintendent of young people in the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society.

Mrs. Maude Palmer Henderson the inter-racial commission, has re-turned from Lake Junaluska, N. C., and was one of the visitors addressin the executive committee of the North Georgia conference Woman's Mis-sionary society at their meeting here

The Methodist school for girls at Hiroshima, Japan, had in the grad-uating class this year 73 from the high school department and 12 from the college. An unusual feature of the graduation was the fact that one young woman was graduated from the college who had passed every grade from the kindergarten in this same school.

There are 123,952 children enrolled

A joint committee from the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches of the south offered \$350 for the best pageant carrying an appropriate message for Children's week to be observed in October. The prize was awarded Miss Minnie Kennedy, elementary superintendent of Sunday schools of the M. E. church, south. Miss Kennedy returned the money to the committee to be used in the free the committee to be used in the free distribution of the pageant through-out the southern churches.

The executive committee of the trustees of the Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls met on September 8 at Baptist headquarters, Palmer building. President Greene writes the school opened auspiciously on Septembr 6 and that the new laundry building is well under construction.

Day of Prayer for Colleges

Today has been set apart for special prayer in all of our churches or our schools and colleges. This is an annual event and should be

Our schools are fountains out of which pour the streams of life which determine our future. Home and country will soon be in the hands of the youths now it school. The impressions these young people receive in their student days are as important as the knowl-

The spirit of supplication is essential to Christian success in teaching as well as in preaching. We pray for revivals, we must pray for education. Sinners in congregations are brought under conviction through prayer; students can also be impressed by prayer.

If we fail to hold the schools for Christ we can hardly hope to win the rising generation.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR | the "little peoples of the earth."

The Moore Memorial Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society will hold a model Christian Endeavor visitors' meeting Sunday night, at 6:45 o'clock in the regular meeting place of the Christian Endeavor society of the

A program has been arranged by Miss Alice McCown. The speaker of the evening will be Edward Brentley, of the Peachtree Roads Presbyterian church. Charles G. "Jack" Butler will lead the meeting.

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The program present Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hemminger, Hubert Allen, Miss Willie Mae Harper, Miss Sue Kendrick, William Beck, Miss Bertha Ramey, H. H. Norman and others. Woman's Auxiliary

Of All Saints. A meeting of unusual interest was held by All Saints' Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary to the board of missions Thursday afternoon, September 3, in the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, Oakdale road.

A delightful and easy hospitality

pervaded the spacious home which welcomed an unusually large attend-

The program arranged by Mrs. Richard Moore, chairman of the department of missions, was entirly of a missionary character and the two speakers were Rev. J. C. C. Newton and W. S. Coleman, Dr. Newton's long residence in Japan experience in Japan e and W. S. Coleman. Dr. Newton's long residenc in Japan as a representative from the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church and Mr. Coleman's governmental connection with the board of Indian affairs rendered them both peculiarly capable of giving a most sympathetic as well as intelligent critique of the character and present status of both these races.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Which was on this occasion greatly augmented by such intimate pictures as were made of two of these "little peoples." From both of the speakers it was easily learned that the responsibility resting upon our own favored nation, and especially those who constitute the Church of the Living God, is to hold before the less Living God, is to hold before the less enlightened ones as their guide and comforter in this life and the only means of salvation in the life to come the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. In each of these splendid messages were many illustrations, all of which gave abundant proof that the Christianizing of a heathen people develops the only civilization that endures.

Rarely has it been the privilege of any group of people to hear such lec-tures as those given by Dr. Newton and Mr. Coleman last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Erwin.

MRS. WOODRUFF.

Public Lecture On Theosophy.

The subject of the public lecture on theosophy for Wednesday evening

will be "Consciousness." The speaker, Mrs. Louise C. Lyerly, president of the Atlanta lodge, will present some thoughts from Dr. Besant's "Study in Consciousness," a contribution to the science of psy-chology, and will explain theosophical terms so that the relation between consciousness and matter may be grasped and the seeming gulf between them bridged.

Evolutionists and fundamentalists will find this lecture most illuminat-

The members' meeting will be held from 7:45 to 8:15.

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Each address was of an unusually high order and as one listened there could not but come to mind the late could not but come to mind the late Woodrow Wilson's eloquent plea for dially invited.

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Autumn Arrives Stepping in the Footprints of Fashion!

In Rich Autumn Colorings

Costume Slips \$2.95

Want a pretty new slip to wear beneath your new fall frock? Of course you do, for a slip is the only kind of undergarment over which the new frocks fit perfectly.

If it's a Georgette frock, you'll want a slip in a shade that matches exactly; if it's a black frock, you'll require a black slip—but whatever color slip you seek, you'll be able to find it at Keely's at

Of Baronette satin or knitted Milosheen. Hemstitched or plain hemmed tops; plain hems; self-material shoulder straps. Colors are Black Prince, black, brown, gray, orange, cuckoo, pencil blue, green, rose, flame, gold and turquoise.

For Slender, Fashionable Figures

Corset Brassieres \$1.40

Delightfully comfortable to wear and they hold your figure in alluringly youthful, girlish lines!

Combination of corset and brassiere. The shoulder straps hold them in place at the top and the four attached hose supporters at the bottom.

Boned lightly over the abdomen to give a flat, perfect front. V-shaped elastic inserts in the hips so the garment gives easily as one moves and sits. Fastens under the arm.

The material is a good quality of dainty silk striped pink coutil, and the sizes are 34 to 44.

When Autumn's Winds Blow

Corduroy Robes \$3.49

will have proved to be the wisest kind of an investment! How comfortable it will be to snuggle down into them and sit with a book or a magazine as the wind rattles the windows outside! Garments like these are a favorite with college girls, too!

They're much prettier and much finer than you'd dream it possible for \$3.49 robes to be! The quality of corduroy is soft and velvety—and they're fashioned in one of the most favored side-typing robe styles.

Brocaded or plain wide wale. Shawl collars or plain finish. In coral, Copen blue, orchid and rose.

These Are Indeed Special!

81x90-in. Sheets, \$1.00

Something that's most unusual—a good dollar sheet—but here's the chance to buy some, thanks to Keely's shrewd buying!
81x90-inch—full double-bed size. Feel the weight of them and notice the close weave, if you're in doubt as to their quality. Fully bleached and seamless!

Hurry down tomorrow morning, for you'll want your full quota of six!

No phone orders and only six to a customer, owing to their ex-

Clearance! Almost Half Price!

Hand-Crocheted Mats

It's early, you'll say, to think of Christmas gifts now, but Christmas is only two months and a half away, and when the lastminute rush comes, you'll be wishing you'd started in about August. So, when a Sale like this comes along of things that make perfect Christmas gifts, why not lay in a supply?

They're hand-crocheted by deft-fingered Assyrian women of Palestine. In a variety of pretty designs that can be used on luncheon tables, under vases and for vanity dressers. The thread in them alone would cost just about the price they're marked now!

Regular Price Is \$6.95

Printed Bedspread Sets \$4.95

Clearance! Just a few left and we want them to go quickly, so we've reduced their price from \$6.95.

Of white crinkled dimity in dainty colored printed designs like stenciling in colors of blue, rose, gold or helio. Two sizes—81x90 inches and 81x99 inches. Set consists of one bolster and spread. Some may be slightly soiled.

White Crocheted Spreads, \$1.98

White crochet bedspreads in single-size for school or institutional use. A good heavy spread that washes splendidly and wear indefinitely. Special at \$1,98!

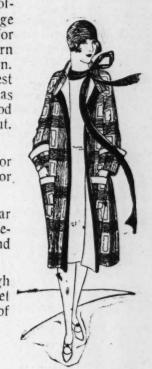
New Sport Coats \$16.75 \$24.75 \$29.75 \$34.75

SWANKY! Coats with a breezy, out-of-doors air that just exactly suits the average young woman. Coats not only designed for sports, but they're equally at home when worn on the college campus or to an office in town. Stylefully modeled along the season's smartest coat lines. Good looking—and as good as they look! For they're fashioned of good quality coatings, well tailored throughout. Typically a Keely offering!

Plain or fur-trimmed. Smooth finished or rough weaves. Big block plaids, box plaids or small check effects.

Smart high collars or convertible roll collar styles. Many have the very new double-breasted effect. Green, tan, gray, purple and brown combinations.

Coats that are smart enough and good enough to delight the discriminating woman, and yet they're priced low enough to be within reach of the slender pocketbook!



Warm Blankets!



HOW'S your blanket supply?
Need another pair or two,
don't you? Better not put off
getting them if you need them,
for after September first cold
weather appears with unexpected
suddenness and you're apt to be
caught unawares and spend a

shivering night or two.
You'll find Keely's Blanket Section ready with piles and piles of cozy blankets in splendid variety.
And see how low priced they are!

Single blankets for college or institutional use. Size 60x80 inches. In pretty colored plaids. Pair \$8.95

Wool mixed blankets. In pretty colored plaids in blue, tan and gray. Size 66x80 inches.......\$6.95

Novelty panel striped blankets that are out of the ordinary in blanket designs. They're in blue, pink, lavender, peach, green and tan stripes. Size 72x84 inches, right size for double beds. Strictly all wool. Each......\$8.95

Panel striped blankets in size 62x84 inches, right size for twin beds. In pink, blue, lavender, peach and green stripes. All wool.

Undreamed-of Daintiness!

Philippine Underwear

When you think of undergarments at \$1.29, your mind doesn't dwell on a soft, sheer, finely-woven batiste with elaborate hand-

done embroidered dots and little appliques of color-tinted squares

for ornamentation. But Keely's has this very kind of underwear

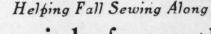
Gowns and teddies in the lot! The gowns are in sleeveless style

and the teddies have straight tops with hemstitched shoulder straps. Some are in white with colored edges; others are in all

A special purchase, of course, or they'd be more than just \$1.29!

for you—and the price is only \$1.29!

white, peach, orchid and flesh.



Specials from the Cotton Goods Section

School has started. Mother has a hundred and one things to do. School frocks and school blouses are always in demand, little undergarments seem to wear out surprisingly fast—there's always, always sewing ahead. Keely's understands—and steps forward tomorrow with special prices on the very materials that are most wanted.

White Star Percale, yard, 19c

36 inches in width. Light in weight and easily laundered. Ideal for little school frocks, boys' shirts and blouses and women's home dresses.

Genuine Manchester Percale, yard, 25c

36 inches in width. Good quality of percale in pretty, light grounds suitable for women's bungalow aprons and house dresses and children's school apparel.

Real Punjab Percale, yard, 29c

A percale that's known everywhere for its splendid washing and wearing qualities. Soft finished. A variety of neat shirting designs. Fast colors.

39c Kiddy Cloth, yard, 29c
Absolutely fast in color. A splendid material for children's school

frocks and blouses. Wide variety of neat stripe effects.

Rayon Crystal Crepe, yard, 95c

Makes the most beautiful frocks for school and college wear. Glistens like silk. Heavy enough for fall and winter wear. In pretty solid colors of blue, brown, cocoa, tobacco, tan, rose, henna, navy and black. 36 inches wide.

English Broadcloth, yard, \$1.00

Plain, fast colors. Soft and silky in finish. Ideal for school frocks and men's and boys' blouses. In pink, helio, green, rose, tan, gold, copen, Alice and black. 36 inches.

Crepe, Nainsook, Batiste, Yard, 39c

Dainty lingerie fabrics that will make ideally pretty nightgowns and undergarments. Fine and sheer and soft—and in all the dainty colors—helio, pink, light blue, peach, green, maize and white. 40-inch.

Keely's Better Longcloth, 10 yds., \$1.95

A medium weight, well-wearing longcloth—one of Keely's standard brands. 36 inches in width. Comes in 10-yard pieces.

Handkerchief Linen, Yard, \$1.25

A dainty, pretty quality through which you'll find it easy to draw threads. And now is the right time to get busy on the Christmas gifts you're going to make. In light blue, copen, delft, pink, peach, yellow, helio and lavender. 36-inch.



Crepe Satins, \$2.95 to \$7.50

SLEEK, supple, shimmering—beautiful are these satin crepes in black and autumn's leading shades. Alluringly do they make up into the captivating cape-backs and the circular swirling skirts so prevalent this fall! In Keely's silk shop you'll find the most beautiful weaves from the country's foremost weavers—"Molly-O," Mirror, MoonGlo, Moleskin, Parfet and Cashmere crepes are among the collection.

In black, pencil blue, Bokhara, Black Prince, Cuckoo, Mascara, wild aster—all the lovely new shades as well as the staple colors. 40 inches wide.

Other Wanted Autumn Silks

—Crepe Faille in black and leading colors, 40-inch, yard. \$2.59 to \$4.95
—Forst Crepe, in black and leading colors, 40-inch, yard. \$5.50
—Flat Crepe, in black, white and leading colors, 40-inch. \$2.50 to \$4.50
—Crepe Satin in cuckoo, Black Prince and black, 54-inch. . . \$5.95
—Heavy Satin Charmeuse, navy, gracklehead, black, 54-inch. . . \$8.50
—Satin Crepe in black only, 54-inch, yard. \$7.50 to \$8.95
—Wool Back Satin, in black only, 54-inch, yard. \$10.50

Imported Embossed Georgette, \$18.50

Gloriously beautiful! Among ordinary silks, it shows up like an orchid among garden flowers! Georgette grounds in green, peach, flame and purple with embossed velvet designs in multi-colors. 40 inches wide.

Chenille Embossed Georgette, \$10.00

A Mallinson novelty! Vari-colored chenille embossed floral designs on Georgette grounds. Predominating shades of cuckoo, golden pheasant, pencil blue and Black Prince. Makes up beautifully in combination with crepe satin. 40 inches wide.



Philippine Underwear \$1.59

Gowns and teddies of heavier quality batiste and more elaborate embroidery. Scalloped with rose-point scallops around the necks and armholes of the gowns and the bottoms and tops of the teddies. Beautiful floral designs embroidered by hand on the fronts. These are in white only!





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PRAYER :- O Spirit of the living need thy guidance, for the way is strange to us. Keep us from self will. Make us teachable and then show us the way to walk.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS.

increasing daily and will not reach cratic politics. the peak possibly until midwinter.

Next spring thousands of these same tourists will motor back. A sibly remain in Florida, and make their homes there. A great many returning may stop in Georgia, buy farms or homes and take up their permanent residences in this state.

gia under favorable conditions.

Most of them do, but it is a misagainst Tammany, even as at prestaken idea to think they have to taken idea to think they have to taken idea to the taken idea to taken idea to the taken idea to the taken idea to taken

profitable to route by Atlanta. west side, came up literally from

troit, Chicago or Cincinnati are

What a discouraging impression,

The hold, plain facts about the situation need not be hidden under a bushel. Georgia's road dollar has foundation or secondary roads. The devoted to this industry, discussed done good service in building the mud tax has been greatly reduced that influenced the society to bring ists can go into western Florida without coming through Georgia. We do not want to lose sight of that fact. He can go into Pensacola, mingham-with ease and on good

through Georgia. There is no misake about that. The point is, the from every central starting point in with the exception of Georgia!

This situation must be remedied. more available for highway construction in Georgia in the next 12 months than in any similar period before. We must link up the permanent pavement on every trunk line first. It is imperative.

And the first of all should be the highway leading through the state, from Chattanooga to Jacksonville.

THE NEW YORK FIGHT.

by primaries, who shall be the democratic candidate for mayor and section the next most important date. The nominations will leave of all lines. These plants are com- and Dr. Phil Campbell, of the State candidates in the regular city elec- posits for the same reason that bitterly antagonized by Tammany, sought the cotton fields for their suggest sowing turnips for feed. Most n published rates are not authorised; elso responsible for subscription payments it received at office of publication. "Jimmy" Walker gets the democratic nomination as is predicted.

GOD WILL GUIDE THEE: Be paign been so bitter, so exciting which have no understanding: whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle. I will instruct thee and teach bridle. I will instruct thee and teach the way which thou shalt go. Psalm 32: 9-8.

But the paign been so bitter, so exciting suitable for the manufacture of various products. So have the geological departments and universities of some of the states. Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee have been particularly active in these endeavors. It excitement in the opposition to has only been within the last two in different localities they may be noisy than acrimonious.

With the democrats, however, the division of the leaders on Mayor Hylan's candidacy, and the Thousands of tourists are motoring through Georgia every week en listment of the governor in the and in future years after they have fight against him have created a been further entrenched are expected route to Florida. The numbers are situation unparalleled in demo- to do considerably more."

Speaking of Mayor Hylan, the

There are other ways to get to Florida than through Georgia.

The citizens of Atlanta want the Florida to runter through There are several control of the greater territory, and to the south. Georgia, taking all of the deposits into account, is more and to make the obligations personal to the democratic current of the deposits into account, is more and to make the obligations personal to the manning of American every section of the greater territory, and to fa score of nations who came to do do seek out the memory of her husband, the world recalled again the florida tourists. That is neckans to seek out the needy, and to seek out the needy, and to seek out the needy, and to make the obligations personal to deathless to realize the debts, and other richly blessed with ceramic deposits. The citizens of the meaning of the m Atlanta. That is perhaps selfish, but Atlanta is the capital of the state, the southeast's largest city, a great hotel metropolis, and abundantly supplied with points of in- But in Walker Tammany produced the nation will be here in February, rected questionnaires to farmers in terest, historic, educational, recrea- a young man of great virility, and of We should be prepared to show the trade territory inquiring fully tional and otherwise, to make it in- recognized strength and ability, and them just what Georgia's advan- their needs as to seed grains, food teresting, entertaining and, perhaps, a born fighter. He was born on the tages are. Thousands of the tourists who go the sidewalks, much as did Govever, do not route through Atlanta, widespread and sincere. But the sickening murder of little Mary Daly unusual situation developed by by the mental degenerate-20-year-

through Georgia to Florida, how- ernor Smith, and his popularity is Most of the motor parties Florida- Governor Smith by throwing him- old Noel-the New York Tribunebound are from the middle western self, and his entire political Herald, after deploring the grave or the northwestern states. There strength, into the fight, no doubt situation presented by such mental are a dozen Indiana or Illinois or changed the tide of public senti- defectives being loose, says: Ohio tags to those of any other ment even if it does not change a state, perhaps, and yet hundreds of sufficient number of voters to elect folly of state control of firearms. The cars daily come out of the Dakotas, Walker. One the streets of New store in this city could not sell the president of the Georgia associa Minnesota, and other states of the York one cannot escape the im- weapon over the counter under the tion, has had a wonderful effect in northwest, and not a few from mid- pression that Walker will have a Sullivan law, but it could mail it to coordinating agencies for the quick dle western and northwestern walk-over. Nothing but the pri- him in New Jersey. Conversely, it is come-back of all the stricken farmmary itself, in so heated a contest, can tell the story.

AN IMPORTANT TIDE.

Attention has been called before either perfectly conditioned to the to the annual convention of the The outlawing of the pistol is ties the drouth continues. It is im- Fairchild writes from Casablanca, "I lull in the interest aroused by our confer-Georgia line with permanent pav- American Ceramic society, which just as much a federal problem as proving because the necessary coing, or will be in the next 60 days. convenes in Atlanta early in Febru- the outlawing of alcoholic liquors. operation is forthcoming. Banks Most of the construction work on ary, next. It is perhaps the most Local option did not control liquor, and business men as a rule are doall of the main highways into this important industrial gathering, tak- or stop its sale or seriously arrest ing their part, the farmers are taksection is not in the final stages, en in connection with its possible its consumption, so fong as liquor ing good heart and going to work. and these highways through Illinois, outcome toward the development of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Alabama Georgia's vast ceramic resources, merce. Time was when every rail
a season of rain, and with heavier and we have been out late into the section rather rapidly for the past few the outcome inevitable. But the vast
for the perfectly honeat, I want to say that the farmers have been leaving this section rather rapidly for the past few the outcome inevitable. But the vastand Tennessee are either perma- that has ever assembled in Georgia. road depot or express office was winter grain crops than ever, and night and feel as safe as we do in the weeks. Work stock and all other live stock ness of our effort, our capacity to their sacrifices and in nently paved with asphalt or The fact is, it will not alone con- conjested with cases of bottled with an increased interest in poul-When the tourist, however, of Georgia, for so intent on re- houses. Then came the clamp-down the drouth may leave lessons and crosses the Georgia state line com- sourceful outcomes are the dele- on interstate commerce, and prohi- practices of great value. ing from Tennessee the roads are gates-most of them great manu- bition, for the time, became more sadly interior on the whole to those facturers of various lines of ceram-effective than heretofore. It was, he left. When he strikes Florida ic products-that the convention perhaps, more effective in local boys was overheard singing on a rehe takes up permanent highways will move upon Macon, into Wilkin- option states after the withdrawal cent hot morningtherefore, does the road situation Georgia the members will make in- constitutional amendment. vestigations of clay deposits in all southeast.

The last issue of the Ceramic Industry, the national trade journal one state to another. freely and exhaustively the reasons its next meeting into Atlanta. It

at the tail end of the Appalachian highways, not only into Pensacola, of byramic products. Thus in Ala- "moonshining" pistols, but neither around.

but from that city into every sec-[bama you find iron, coal and lime- is likely to become popular in the tion of the east or west Florida stone. In Georgia and Florida you face of rigid prohibitive law dealwill find knolin and bauxite. In ing with the interstate commerce North Carolina you will find kaolin feature. tourists this year will travel and feldspar. In Kentucky and Tennessee you find ball clay.

"For the manufacture of pottery there is an abundance of kaolin, ball travesty of the present situation, clay and feldspar in the south. For with good permanent highways enamelware there is iron ore, lime- its territory by the First National the middle west straight to Florida district from which the metal base attention to the urgent necessity to We will have, perhaps, \$2,000,000 to obtain for the production of enam- that the corn and feed crops in Elsource for high-grade glass sand, raw is not obtained in the extreme south- ing observations: east-particularly since it can be obginia and Louisiana."

This answers the question in a Next Tuesday the qualified voters nutshell. The convention is comof Greater New York will decide, ing to the southeast because the ceramic manufacturers see in this made in prices.

The Ceramic Industry said fur-

Not in the history of the direct recent years have been unusually method and early sowing to stand

Brooklyn Eagle, a fair and highly and foresight manifested in estab- other counties-and there are probnewspapers in Manhattan, has the bringing the national convention to been burned to a crisp. Such coungeneration.

Bronx. In Brooklyn the evidences of development of which has been ham- will be harvested. These farmers she accompanied her distinguished gia, even though Florida may be the deflection from him have been marked pered by tradition, lack of capital, and as a whole are not seeking relief. present objective, is an asset of and evidences of enthusiasm for him incompatibility. However, these They are, in the spirit of cooperapotential value. Each Florida- singularly lacking among district causes are rapidly being removed. The tion shown by the Elberton bank, bound motoring party stops two or leaders charged with the responsibility old order is being broken down and seeking a practical method for reagainst the domination of Mr. Rendt, er resources, forests, increasing popu-We welcome them. We would who sought to deliver the county or- lation and so on, for a new develop-

A FEDERAL PROBLEM.

Commenting on the horrible.

common knowledge that New Jersey ers who will work, and says, very the bar association report is absolutely sound."

vene in Atlanta, but in various parts liquors ordered from mail order try, small dairy herds, hogs, etc., son and other outstanding clay de- of interstate shipping privileges "Oh, school's took in, posit counties. Indeed, while in than it has been under the present

sections of the state, and of the tol cannot be outlawed so long as When I ain't in the top they can be shipped by mail, ex- Of the chinaberry tree, press, freight, or in any way, from I'm six vards further

ace-and it is one of the nation's gravest problems-is not only to outlaw the sale in states, but tol build a bulwark of federal coopera fine shape and leaving the alleged fruits so acrid that they burn your "The southeastern states are rich tion behind such local option laws reformers in the sand by the road- throat terribly. Yet this tree is the in raw materials. Situated virtually and to rigidly prohibit the transporor other gulf coast points, from chain of mountains, the plateaus and tation of a pistol from one state to Alabama, and can reach his Florida plains contain geological formations another. A pistol is quite unlike destination-if he routes by Bir- of various ages and practically all liquor in its manufacture. Boot- prayed for rain-and got it. But

FINDING A SOLUTION.

Our attention has been directed to a form letter, broadcast through stone and coal, in the Birmingham Bank of Elberton, directing farmers' may be manufactured. Ball clays are plant large winter feed crops. Itavailable and chemicals are not costly declares in the opening paragraph elware. While West Virginia and bert "are the shortest ever known Louisiana are perhaps the nearest in this county" and suggests an immediate exchange of ideas in order materials are shipped at a lower rate than are finished products. Therefore there can be no serious objection to lution may be reached. In this conthe fact that high-grade glass sand nection the letter makes the follow-

"We are informed that there is tained not far away-from West Vir- available at reasonable prices firstclass peanut vine hay in south and middle Georgia. Authorities recommend this as a good feed for all kinds of stock. By combining and buying in carload lots much saving could b

"We have sought the opinion of a who shall be the republican candi-stand for great clay industrial plants number of our experienced farmers the field open to the two party ing to the southeastern ceramic de- Agricultural college, and all urge the sowing of rye patches for grazing. tion unless the Hylan forces, now New England cotton mills finally Some suggest sowing rape, and some all agree that crimson clover should

"Most of them recommend early sowing of oats and in large acreage. "The railroads of the south in They recommend the open furrow

Waterman, but it has been more years that a ceramic school was estab- restricted or amplified as the local lished at the Georgia School of Tech- conditions may warrant. Of the nology and the State University of 161 counties there are possibly not | The most intensely interesting, and united purpose for the welfare of the of a single continent. North Carolina. These schools are more than 30 seriously affected by dramatically significant, news of the world, through the league of nations. doing a great work for the develop- drouth, and some of these less se- past week was the presence of Mrs. There she is closer to her great husvere than others.

In many sections of north Georstroyed by dry weather the cotton This illustrates the great wisdom crop is normal, or relatively so. In conservative democratic newspaper that has kept itself out of the fight as waged on and between certain newspapers in Manhattan, has the following estimate of the situation in its Tuesday edition:

"He (Hylan) has made no perceptible advance in Manhattan or in the south has ready resources, the interest of the mass of the daylor and intelligent to harvest and interest and of this part of the mass of the daylor and intelligent that has made in orops of any kind harvested, or love the was worthy to be ably a dozen so stricken—there are vealed, in quiet dignity and intelligent to harvest, and the gardens have vealed, in quiet dignity and intelligent to harvest, and now she who companioned him with him when palm branches were thrown at his feet, and the gardens have been burned to a crisp. Such counties, of course, need cooperation. What memories were stirred when in its Tuesday edition:

"He (Hylan) has made no perceptible advance in Manhattan or in the title and the people with the situation of the mass of the league of the assembly hall. Its harmony than did Woodrow Wilson harmony than did Woodrow Wilson in the league of the simple to to harvest, and the gardens have been burned to a crisp. Such counties, of course, need cooperation. What memories were stirred when in translate his spirit into the league of the mations. And now she who companioned him with him when palm branches were thrown at his feet and of the mass of the dignity and intelligent that has percent into the league of the situation of the mass of the weiled, in quiet dignity and intelligent to a translate his spirit into the league of the situation bean at one and the people surpose rive bigging the nations. And now she who companioned him with him when palm branches were thrown at his feet and of the standard this league of the simulation of the mass of the during the obligation to pay at the mations. And n "He (Hylan) has made no perceptible advance in Manhattan or in the "The south has ready resources, the to feed. Fairly good cotton crops Scarcely seven years have flown since its vital expression in this ministry to a world's need.

and feed, fertilizers, etc. It is not such a questionnaire as to pry into private affairs further than to get the foundation for constructive re-

These methods of cooperation are being entered into in every drouth community, according to advices to The Constitution. Dr. J. Phil Campbell, director of extension work, writes that the recent visit of "The sale of the gun illustrates the John R. Slater, of Goffee county, gunmen. If there is to be control of weapons that can be concealed it must clearly be federal; upon this point tion appears on this page.

All in all, the situation is improving, even though in most dry coun- which the French are making here,"

One of the truant Billville school

But it ain't took me, For I'm goin' crost the m Just a-skimmin'!

Than my folks can see Fishin' or strippin' off For swimmin'."

In a town near Portland they

The Unknowing

BY FRANK L. STANTON

When He was there, on a dark cross of shame. I did not know His name

I left Him there, beneath the darkened skies, And there were tears in women's tender And all life's songs seemed only dreams of

sighs,-I did not know His name.

II.

But when around me gathered storm and With death itself in life,-

When the red sword of wrath was out to slav And Life and Death came to the Judgment His hand of healing sweetly came Grief's And then I knew His name.

Text and Pretext

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D. MRS. WILSON AT GENEVA

Wilson at the opening meeting of the band, perhaps, than anywhere else

husband in a triumphant journey

who had spoken clearest and best the heart of America. When they laid sorrow of the world no word of hers broke that silence in discordant egotism. She merged her sorrow the sorrow of the best of mankind.

The Spirit of Wilson. We may sympathize with her desire to sit quietly in the hall at Ge-

see him, too, and there shall be

Motoring in Morocco In War Times

That the greater part of Morocco is well under French control that tourists find no difficulties even while the war with the Riffs is in progress in the north, is brought out in a let-National Georgraphic Society at Washington D. C.

"With the serious preparations

January, February and March would thermometer goes to 22 Fahren- days to instill further determina

"I have found some interesting

people who have come down unchanged plains contain geological formations another. A pistol is quite unlike of various ages and practically all liquor in its manufacture. Boot-prayed for rain—and got it. But minerals adapted to the manufacture of bramic products. Thus in Ala-"moonshining" pistols, but neither around.

sensational expression of the joy and most distinguished representatives, sit For the first terrific months, from the about a table in calm and serious dis- first shots to the definite stalemate answer. But the long struggle over admiration of the peoples of the world, in the history of nations. Then age, and spends money at the day. In Richmond a local revolt unhotels, garages, filling stations, der strong leadership has arisen advantage.

Inst lady of America, but the first lady of the world. Yet, while the bound in the point is, each locality must fierce light of publicity bathed her solve its own problems according figure in vivid definiteness, there was the most tremendous bundless of in the point is own local conditions. It has carried to the world into another neal find We welcome them. We would ganization to deliver the conditions. It has carried to have them stay. We hope they may permanently stop when they come back. But if they are Florida-bound we want them to go through Georgia, and see Georgia under favorable conditions.

We would ganization to the mayor. Only in ment of much greater magnitude than on the present magnitude than on the magnitude than on the new decomposition of the magnitude than on the new decomposition. There is a very decided result.

Solve its own problems according figure in vivid definiteness, there was not one act, or word, or gesture, to its own local conditions, but a not one act, or word, or gesture, to its own local conditions, but a not one act, or word, or gesture, the ment of much greater magnitude than on the new derends according figure in vivid definiteness, there was not one act, or word, or gesture, the conditions, but a not one act, or word, or gesture, the conditions, but a not one act, or word or gesture, the conditions, but a not one act, or word or gesture, the most tremendous burdens of in-dict would be long and that the son in the titunic task which he had undertaken, or which could for a more trained and business men with farmers, are Florida-bound we want them to didacy, and even there the word in all of its previous situations. It has carried to the conditions, but a not one act, or word, or gesture, which could embarrass Woodhew William responsibility. It has son in the titunic task which he had undertaken, or which could for a more trained and the son in the titunic task which he had undertaken, or which could for a materials and it will pay the ceramic to its own local conditions, but a not one act, or word, or gesture, which could embarrass Woodhew William reproductions. It has carried to the ment of much deferment in the conditions. It has carried to the ment of much deferment in the conditions, the materials and that the conditions, the materials and the most tremendous burdens of in-dictions. It has carried to the ment

ideal, and still our chair is vacant. As Mrs. Wilson sits quietly in the rear of the hall at Geneva and looks itable. at that vacant chair, is it not possible that her sensitively sympathetic neutral, all our energies were abeyes see clearly the spiritual figure sorbed, all our production concentratof Woodrow Wilson standing beside ed upon supplying the allies with the that chair, with his arms outstretched materials for combat and the food and toward his beloved America? Some materials for existence, thus freeing day, if not tomorrow, America shall vacant chair at the round table at for the task of maintaing and equipneva and watch the finest forces of

Everybody Gone to Work' Writes Dr. Phil Campbell

association, is now doing in the drouth ter-ritory. I am taking the liberty of ad-dressing this letter to you while I have it to the United States in return for it to the United States in return for vicially every European conception. a frequent source of arms for our hopefully, "Everybody's gone to ter from Dr. David Fairchild to the a few minutes between conferences on this more destructible materials, our pros-

> scene just as there was beginning to be a ny, on her side, seeking to keep us at luil in the interest aroused by our confer- least neutral, beheld our neutrality as think that the war will be over about the first of October, and it will be as the human and determination into the first of October, and it will be as the human man of this h the first of October, and it will be as safe to come here as it is to go to towns in the surrounding country. As a for Germany's foes, while we exacted towns in the surrounding country. Baltimore. So far the war has not result, concerted action is being taken by made the slightest difference in our the key men in this territory to give such travel in our automobile anywhere and

suburbs of Washington.

"This is one of the most interesting places I have ever visited. It is an out of the territory recently, and a good out of the territory recently recently the territory recently re places I have ever visited. It is an out of the territory recently, and a good untouched chapter out of the Bible many of our folks seem to be blind to what mitted to not only without protest but although we fought with them, we and is happening. Mr. Slater came in a way to with enthrospan these gave a new places I nave ever visited.

In a place out of the Bible untouched chapter out of the Bible is happening. Mr. Slater came in a way to and as simple and unspoiled as wake them up to the situation and to show how his people worked out of a similar ed States had become. Arriving on er. The masses of people who have the situation and to show how his people worked out of a similar ed States had become. Arriving on er. The masses of people who have

Mr. Slater had to leave us this after-noon, but I hope it will be possible for be a bit too chilly for me, I think, as him to come back within a week or tan people to continue until the end.

This is the kind of work that an or plants for cultivation in America. ganization similar to the Georgia associa plants for cultivation in America. among which is the Argan tree which is in reality a forage crop standing on end.

"Think of a forest of a million acres of trees which are so spiny that you can't travel through it without puncturing your tire and which bears fruits so acrid that they burn your throat terribly. Yet this tree is the cornerstone, so to speak, of the agriculture of more than a half million people who have come down unchanged of the argument of the propose of the grants of the purpose of duplicating our work in distributing information about a fact, such organizations have sometimes been emburrassing because they frequently turned into boosting agencies or "wind jammers."

An organization, however, that they burn your throat terribly. Yet this tree is the cornerstone, so to speak, of the agriculture of more than a half million people who have come down unchanged links and of broad understanding deer sympathies and George T. Betts'

American Unpopularity In Europe

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

The present almost universal un- | Wilson fell upon the ears of warpopularity of the United, States in wearied millions-totally disillusioned Europe is one of the most striking in so far as their own statemen and if not the most pleasing of contemporary phenonena. It must impress even pronouncements from on high. We. the casual tourist but it is brought home by the mere process of contrast vastly more significantly to the American who remembers European views and sentiments in the years between much above European standards as 1917 and 1920. On the other hand 1917 and 1920. On the other hand it would probably be an exaggeration

ward Americans must naturally start with the observation that, all things common enemy may temporarily diffy the natural and healthy dislike modify the natural and healthy dislike of all strangers, it may enable people with centuries of profound distrust separating them, as for example, the British and French, to speak as if they were united henceforth by indissoluble bonds. But the end of the war sees the swift cutting of the bonds

an European stranger in air countries fort, but in adultion declines save perhaps England, because his permanently saved. We see the sum which we lent to enable the allie with the conditions about him than for travelers of European countries who, despite many pronounced differences, nevertheless share in the common life of a single continent.

Americans Merely Tolerated.

Before the war the American was rather tolerated than liked on the that Europe is making use of our league of nations at Geneva. Her in all the world. No more certainly continent of Europe. The legend of generosity and using it for ignoble gia where feed crops have been de- coming into the presence of this aug- does the sculptor breathe his vision America as the land of vast wealth, coming into the presence of this aug- does the sculptor breathe his vision America as the land of vast wealth, pays with ust body was significant, not simp- into the insensate marble, the painter the home of millionaires, the land of what was ly because she was the widow of Woodrow Wilson, the founder of the musician sing his soul's song into did much to elevate the land itself Woodrow Wilson, the founder of the league, but because her life has releague, but b

With the outbreak of the world war reign offices.

But the war had not long marched cause her enemies could draw upon American resources indefinitely

By 1916, although we were still their factories and their production ping the armies themselves. All the advantages of superior preparation and pre-war organization wer neutral-zed so far as Germany was concerned occause the American contribution, which had never been calculated upon,

ness men in this town and surrounding More and more, too, the European pol-country in the right direction.

It is fortunate that he arrived on the effort to win us as an ally. German from them the price which was bound to leave them impoverished and our debtors at the close of the conflict.

a dream. The climate at this minute is simply perfect and from the time we set food in the land in April we have had almost perfect weather every day.

had almost perfect weather every day. sands fresh, unwearied, backed by the sense of incalculable power, not only brought victory, but brought it easily, with little expense in blood.

not the British of the Friedland our actions and prosperity with its did-large in the eyes of the phole continent. Our actions and prosperity with its privations. And considering that unlarge in the eyes of the phole continent.
When Mr. Wilson went to Paris he
was received as the master of the
world because he was considered to
represent in himself the will of the
American nation which had suddenly larity will disappear in that time. assumed almost mystical proportions

American Towered. Moreover, as the American had

litical power, now he came suddenly

wisdom were concerned-almost as who had brought the decisive influence to the termination of the con-flict, were now to make the peace in accordance with principles of jus-tice and humanity which were

Now, all things considered, the to say that we were, as a people, more unpopular now than in the years of the war during which we remained neutral.

United States has, in every respect save one, totally failed to realize the dreams of Europe of 1919. Apart Any inquiry into the causes of the from those contributions to relieve change in the European feeling to- the immediate distress of starving millions, not a little thing to be sure, the United States has seemed to Euwith the observation that, all things considered, affection between different considered, affection between different considered affections and considered affections are considered affections. peoples, between nations whether within or without Europe, is abnormal. The ordinary state of mind of all peoples is one of suspicion, distrust and at least a measure of dislike for foreigners. The exigencies of like for foreigners. The exigencies of like for foreigners are like for foreigners. trust and at least a measure of dis-like for foreigners. The exigencies of war, the accidents of alliances against own continent and firmly upon the payment of all the bills which are owing him. Yesterday we approximated the Messiah, today we mpersonate the shylock of the na-

For the mass of Americans this transformation in the European state war sees the swift cutting of the bonds and the return to the pre-war state of mind is simply explained as having its foundation in mere jealousy fos-Broadly speaking the American has tered by unbelievable ingratitude. We never been popular in Europe or out- believe, as a people, that we saved side his own country. He has been measurably more objectionable than an European stranger in all countries fort, but in addition declines to be political and parochial circumstances which we lent to enable the allies make it much more difficult for him to appreciate, understand or merge

> At the bottom of almost all Amermoney lent to achieve victory and to restore normal life is being employed

We are conscious, ourselves, not alone of great capacity for generosity, Yes, the league lives. Fifty-five nations, in the person of their of the encounter even thought of us. Rightly or wrongly we believe that appearance quite different from courage wicked evasion, not to relieve honest need.

in the second year before the impor- ceive the European point of view. our resources were a precious and an indispensable circumstance not merely world; today we are potentially su

Therefore, in the European mind, while the nations of the continent materials for existence, thus freeing suffered and sacrificed for principle, for principles which at a later date we embraced and affirmed with furious zeal, we grew rich and power ful. Only when the struggles had exhausted all participants did we en-ter, and then in the circumstances and because of previous efforts victory Editor Constitution: I have just noted a statement in today's paper regarding the work Mr. Slater, president of the Georgia association, is now doing in the drouth tersettlement accepted-only perity mounted, our wealth increased.

More and more, too, the European poldiated the settlement, retired to the security of our own shores, disasse ciated ourselves from every bility incident to association mon cause and reappeared such times as the discussion questions seemed to affect our mate rial interests.

> victor in the war, the single nation panded wealth. Quite incorrectly, the masses set down our prosperity

And so, in the end, it com

Thus, in sum, while we feel that we have been deceived and in danger of Thereafter the victory was for Eu. being defrauded by Europe, there is rope and American victory. We and not a single European nation which not the British or the French bulked does not associate its miseries with

share the European point of view, but what strikes me as rather appall-Moreover, as the American had seemed before the war immature and childish, as well as lacking in all the vitality of European dislike and disnecessary circumstances of real potential.

on the sense of cruel and undoubted injustice and desertion.

Mr. Allen's poems have been called masculine verse. It is his hope to live in many parts of America and gradually to develop in verse and novels many American themes. He has recently been writing of the old Norse discoveries. He plans to visit Iceland this summer in search of lo

Mr. Allen is now living in New

THE RED LAMP.

The Red Lamp is simply the title of one novel, but the book contains enough stroies of mystery for a half a dozen. A wheel within a wheel is a very common expression, but a mystery within a mystery is a veritable mystic maze and covers too much mystery for the average reader.

For a plain ordinary mind it is rather hard to find an introduction to this mystery or mysteries, and until such time as the reader runs up on the ghost, or mystery number one, there's nothing to do but to introduce

a paragraph from the journal of William A. Porter:

"A few weeks ago at a dinner party a discussion arose as to the unfinished dramas recorded in the daily press. The argument was, if I remember correctly that they give where I find 'nothing left remarkable beneath the visiting moon."

There's a beautiful love story which is full of interest and when remember correctly, that they give us the beginning of many stories, and the ending of as many more. But that what followed those beginnings, the nuptials were consummated in the little kirk of Inverlarrie there were three well-known and busy men there who canceled urgent social and or preceded those endings, was sel-lom or never told." business engagements to be present. Among the wedding gifts was a beau

After much pleading and persua-sion Professor Porter agreed to tell story of the several mysteries, one more mysterious than the cach one more mysterious than the other, but all based on the circumstances surrounding the murder of his uncle at his country home, "Twin Hollows"—a beautiful old place surrounded by a perfect riot of garden flowers and beautiful trees. It was here that his Uncle Horace lived alone with his servants, and with the Among the attractive decorations was

Among the attractive decorations was a red lamp in the library whose rays were soft and bright and seemingly to be ever ready to light the way for the dim figure of a man who was seen now and then on the stairway, or quietly stealing around in different corners of the old mansion.

Very few theater goers will ever forget the thrills that attacked their spinal columns on witnessing "The Bat," a play written by Mrs. Rinehart several years ago, and which has been such a success on the American stage, but there is no comparison as stage, but there is no comparison as been such a success on the American stage, but there is no comparison as between it and the mystery of the "Red Lamp." for in reading the latter each page seems to contain a fresh mystery with the central figure

more and more mysterious.

The author's style is tantalizing, for it leads the reader to think that he is slowly unraveling the mystery only to find himself more completely into a mesh of tangled threads.

When Mr. Porter, a professor in a well-known college, finds himself the owner of Twin Hollows, the old Porter mansion by the sea, he naturally felt some elation and decided that it would be an unusually pleasant a well-known college, finds himsen the owner of Twin Hollows, the old Porter mansion by the sea, he naturally felt some elation and decided that it would be an unusually pleasant place for him and his family to spend the summer months, but when his wife, with all her Scotch intuition, saw the place she refused to occupy the mansion, but finally agrees to live in the Lodge. It is here the Porter family begin to experience one thrill after another as the mysteries and hecome more.

Kanck, is simply an the world war, It is really not a war book, but when doughboys from the activity of the brave and splendid doughboys from the time they arrived in France.

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Porter family beauthrill after another as the thrill after another and thrill after another and thrill after another another another another as the thrill after another a Twin Hollows could not prevent its consummation, but not until Mrs. Rinehart with the most mysterious pen she has ever wielded agrees to assist the desperate reader in unraveling mystery after mystery is the ghost of Twin Hollows unearthed. (George H. Doran Company, New York.)

The Iron Chalice. Cohen, who has become

York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

John McNab, by John Buchan, who does not make the plain statement that he selected his three leading characters in the busy life of Atlanta. Ga., or Miami, Fla., for really it was not necessary to have such an introduction, but that there were three prominent men all suffering from enusi, nothing more.

The Iron Chalice. By Octavus Roy Cohen, who has become a famous Alabama writer and whose southern friends are always waiting for another story from his virile and original pen will enjoy his new story. For some reason or other since his story "Rigger and Blacker" he has decided to write along other lines. His new story begins with a thrill. From the first chapter to the last there's something active or startling taking place.

were three prominent men all suffering from ennui, nothing more.

"I tell you for the tenth time that there's nothing the matter with you," says the doctor of 60. "And I tell you for the tenth time that I'm miserably ill," says the lawyer of 40.

This conversation probably occurs many times a day either in a doctor's private office or in the den of the "tired-man-who-don't-know-what's the-matter."

Finally realizing that the old family physician's argument rang true these three real friends decide to indulge in some thrilling adventures here, there and everywhere under the same name—John McNab.

They hunt, shoot, fish, in an effort to overcome "taedium vitae," a special kind of ennui, which they claim that Shakespeare understood when he said, "I've come to a pitch of the same until the last chapter."

Hends with a thrill. From the first chapter to the last there's something chapter to the last there's something chapter to the last there's something claying place.

The story is based—upon the story of a young man who considers himself a failure—he sells his life for \$500 insurance on the condition that at the end of thirteen months' time he must end his life. "Thirteen months to live and then—" He agrees with the understanding that he is allowed to marry a girl of his selection to be the beneficiary so as to settle the matter with the insurance company.

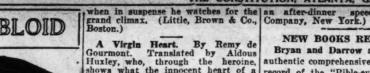
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HERVEY ALLEN.

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The Iron Chalice. By Octavus Roy

Company, Boston.)

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A Virgin Heart. By Remy de Gourmont. Translated by Aldous Huxley, who, through the heroine, shows what the innocent heart of a young girl needs. As to the author of this love story some writer says that "he has the rare distinction of embracing the intelligence of an epoch. No writer of our time has bored deeper into the inner workings of the human soul." (Adelphi Company, New York.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Bryan and Darrow at Dayton, an authentic comprehensive and unbiased record of the "Bible-evolution trial," by Leslie H. Allen, who says in the foreword that in compiling and editing the account of the evolution trial, which the state of Tennessee has figured so conspicuously, he has tried to be impartial, so much so that he hopes the reader will not be able to determine whether he is a fundamentalist or a modernist.

REST.

Behind you western hill the sun has With charming grace, and bade the day farewell: The laborer halting-tired with ceasepace of daily life, goes home to dwell—and find The peace of rest."

Odes to Man Along Life's Way. By Odes to Man Along Lite's way. Dy Mrs. Martha Abshire, who, being a much that is inaccurate has clouded the popular conception. If one wishes beauty in her home life, and in which she reminds us that the birds, the bees and the flowers are filling the world with beauty as intended by a world with beauty as intended by a like and the commended of this book by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, author of "Darwinism of Today." higher power, and that "mankind—the climax of God's creation on earth—is not making his efforts in vain." (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR

KHAYYAM. The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. By Edward Fitzgerald, and which is a standard edition of the five versions of 1859, 1868, 1872, 1879 and 1889, It (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.)

A Happy Failure. By Solita Sonato, author of "The Uncertain Beast." Timothy, Timothy, Timothy, but Tim Doan in this instance is the "fail-" as signed portrait, of which the publishers write.

There are 12 photogravure plates from original drawings by E. H. Garrett and Gilbert James and a photogravure frontispiece of Fitzgerald made from a signed portrait, of which the publishers write.

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ure," and the setting of the story, like the setting in which the hero is placed, is rather uncertain.

When Timothy Doan's father, a successful business man, told him of "To Edward Fitzgerald is due the credit of the discovery of the inimitable quatrains of Omar Khayyam, and his translations will always be standard editions. the five separate editions of Fitz erald's versions in one volume, book offers to the general reader al that bears the impress of authority. If it were possible the oriental splendor of the tale has been caught by the artists in the rich photogra-

It was in 1853 that Edward Fitz-gerald, then 44 years of age, decided to study the language of Persia, and the story of his work is most interest ingly told in the introduction by Na-than Haskell Dole, of Boston, in 1898.

There are nearly 300 pages in this handsome new book with its attractive illustrations and is published by the L. C. Page & Co. for the St. Botolph It is handsomely bound in

the humor, the tragedy, the love and is for the benefit of those who have friendship, the experiences and the bravery of the boys who proved while over there that the fighting spirit of now have a basis on which to rest, but 1776 was neither dead nor forgotten

when it so gloriously reappeared in ly is. This is the doughboy's story! It dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt, the book is "Colonel Roosevelt, the book is rised and acquaintances through his friends and acquaintances through is larger than the has a wonderful power of charming Dodge, Monroe Doughas Robinson.

No writer of our time has bored deeper into the inner workings of the human soul." (Adelphi Company, New York.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Gambrinus and Other Stories.

Translated from the Russian of "Alexandre Kuprin" by Bernard Guilbert Guerney. "Art will endure all things, and will all things conquer..."

In the table of contents the reader will not be able to determine whether he is a fundamentalist or a modernist.

In the table of contents the reader will notice the whole program, and will all things conquer..."

As to the two leading attorneys—there are pages of sheer beauty in his works which have already written his name in the history of Russian letters."

Poems From Earth's Fair Corners.

By Patricia Murray Kyle, is a collection of original verse, "depicting the charm of nature, the aroma of wild flora of Southern California, which is the joy of mesa and canyon."

World's Most Famous Court Trial

To open fall and winter activities the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, with a membership of 300 lead-ing retail merchants of Atlanta, will meet at dinner the night of Thursday, September 24, 6:30 o'clock. Supper on the roof of the Cecil hotel.

In view of the fact that there has been a general revival in business in all retail trade lines, the keynote of the manner in which the case protected from the first day.

As to the two leading attorneys—the late whole program and Clarence Darrow—they are too well known in politics, religion and law present a resume of the business continuation and almost hourly reports, so the book simply tells the old, old story of what took place in Dayton in July, 1925.

(Arthur Lee & Co., New York.)

World's Most Famous Court Trial

World's Most Famous Court Trial given in full. It is a complete sten-ographic report of the famous court test of the Tennessee anti-evolution act at Dayton July 10 to 21, 1925. including speeches and argume attorneys. (National Book pany, Cincinnati.)

untechnical but truthful explanation of a subject concerning which too much that is inaccurate has clouded

Human Origins. A Manual of Pre history. By Dr. George Grant Mac-Curdy, research associate in prehis-toric anthropology with professional rank and curator of anthropology in Yale university. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

are slowly developing of the Bryan period; when Florida is on the boom; when there seems to be a German coal crisis; when there are many sugcrisis; when there are many suggestions as to how to handle the coal crisis, or to stop the foolishness in the name of science, with discussions of Porto Rico and the Philippines, of Mr. Ford's position in the world of business and with an interesting editorial on Albert Shaw, editor.

The Bookman for September, of which John Farrar is the popular editor, presents a most interesting table of contents for the beginning of the fall. It has a number of splendid poems by well-known writers, among them being Marion Strobel, Charles Norman, Dorothy Dow, Madeline Mason-Manheim. The stories which are splendid poems by DuBose Heyward with sketches by Theodore Nadejen; "Parents in Modern Fiction," by Eva B. Hansel; Ring W. Lardner's Belles Lettres, with a portrait by Bertram Zadig; "Some Adventures of an Illustrator," by Lecend Parent, of the popular in the popular in the popular in the popular in the popular interesting Plates, "American Furniture," "The Antiquarian for September, just out, contains articles on "Pink Staffordshire Plates," American Furniture," "The Silhouette," "South Jersey Glass," "When Andirons Of Charles, "When Andirons among them being Marion Strobel, Charles Norman, Dorothy Dow, Madeline Mason-Manheim. The stories which are splendid poems by DuBose Heyward with sketches by Theodore Nadejen; "Parents in Modern Fiction," by Eva B. Hansel; Ring W. Lardner's Belles Lettres, with a portrait by Bertram Zadig; "Some Adventures of an Illustrator," "The Antiquarian for September, just out, contains articles on "Pink Staffordshire Plates." American Furniture," "The Silhouette," "South Jersey Glass," "When Andirons Turne," "The Soldoutette," "South Jersey Glass, "Some Adventures of an Illustra-tor," by Joseph Pennell, with illus-trations by the author, with several interesting articles under the titles of "The Bookman's Guide to Fiction," "The Editor Recommends" and "A

is not only to present him as he really is for the benefit of those who have only known him through his writings and whose changeable opinions will now have a basis on which to rest, but that he should be known as he real-that he should be known as he really and the selections. The frontispiece, "Flare—Front Line, Champagne," is the altractive work of Captain Thomason. Among the selections, of short stories which are always read an unusual intellect and personality colm Mitchell, besides several poems, whether in his home, at the club or in "The Field of Art" is most interest

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1925 PLAN FALL MEETING

To open fall and winter activities the Atlanta Retail Merchants' associ-

the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, such as membership of the Atlanta and its immediate surrounding territory, especiation are likely to result in great meet at dinard lines, the keynote of all retail trade lines, the keynote of the sasociation will be selected to handle, from different angles, and hard tenter of agriculture.

Dr. Hardin, who is a member ship of the association will be selected to handle, from different shead.

It is expected that the meeting will prove one of the meeting will control to the seed selection meets with cotton seeds.

The membership of the Atlanta And meeting will prove one of the meeting will meet this disconnective industry, will be invited to the work of the meeting will meet the same conditive industry, will be invited to the meeting will only a seed that the experiments of the association since its law, and that trade trade the provent of the seed selection reaction of the seed selection reaction will be association selection meets of the sasociation selection reaction, the method of the work of the seed selection reaction to the work of the seed selection reaction to the work of the seed will be made.

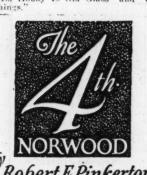
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gram.

The booster program for Sunday afternoon is preparatory to the great city-wide leadership and training school which is to be held in Atlanta October 19-23, in which 63 Baptist churches will be represented. The speakers for the Sunday afternoon meeting are Professor Willis A. Sutton who will speak on "The Important of the sunday afternoon meeting are Professor Willis A. Sutton who will speak on "The Important of the sunday afternoon in the sunday afternoon in the sunday afternoon was supported by the sunday afternoon in the sunday afternoon was supported by the sunday afternoon in the sunday afternoon was supported by the sunday afternoon was supported by the sunday afternoon in the sunday afternoon was supported by the supported by the sunday afternoon in the sunday afternoon is supported by the sunday afternoon in the sunday afterno

ingly discussed by Royal Cortissoz, and the financial situation by Alexander Dana Noyes, who discusses "The Outlook for Prosperity as Au-

The Antiquarian for September, ust out, contains articles on "Pink



Robert E Pinkerton

I A Speeding Romance of the rugged North-Of clear-eyed men and fine-spirited girls -Of furtive savages and a sinister human Spider

Publishers REILLY & LEE Chicogo

Pick Best Among Seeds ter would give plant life a growth unattainable by ordinary tap water, Dr. Hardin, said. Dr. Hardin, who publishes the Journal of the association, said that he has discovered something new in the cause and treatment of cancer. His find has been termed one of the greatest in importance by fellow members of the association. Tors corporation and the Austin Motors withdrew its original offer to take over the Austin concern. The action probably was the result of statements made by some of the Austin directors and shareholders condemning the proposed sale and declaring opposition to the plan.

Experiments conducted by himself and a number of other members of the American Electronic Research association are likely to result in great

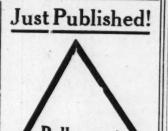
The awarding of the attendance banner each mouth to the school having
the highest attendance, continues to be a very attractive part of the program.

The booster program for Sunday

The booster program

pointed out, as it would greatly increase crop production, and would leave almost no excuse for poor crops save adverse weather conditions.

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In the meantime, the fame of "No,"

In the meantime, the fame of "No, In the meantime, the fame of "No, No, Nanette" having swept the country, other cities have been demanding it. Accordingly, Mr. Frazee some time ago recruited another organization, with many a big "name" to fortify the cast. Including such well-established favorites as John E. Young, Madeliene McMahon, Joseph Herbert, Jr., Myrtle Bordine, Rosa, Snowden, Jack LaFrack. Pearl LaDeaux, Julie Ring, Adele Clifton and Bonnie Shaw, and other high-salaried principals, "No, No, Nanette," comes in the full bloom of that perfection which develops from repeaded performances. There are many sure-fire numbers in the score, but among them all the two standing hits, which have set everyone to dancing and singing them are: "I Want To Be Happy" and "Teafor Two." Even the ensemble is made up of specialties, we are told, for there is a male octette, not forgetting Mr. Frazee's much exploited "gorgeous garden of girls." Mail orders may be sent in now. The box office sale starts Thursday morning.

Mildred Davis.

"The Two Soldiers" in the star-ring vehicle by that name which will bring Mildred Davis back to the screen are Wallace Beery and Raymond Hat-ton, who have teamed together in character roles in several important Paramount productions.

Production will begin after Hugh

Production will begin after Hugh Wiley, the author, who published his story in Saturday Evening Post under the title "The Spoils of War" completes an adaptation for the screen, and Victor Fleming who will produce "He's a Prince," is portrayed by the picture finishes filming "Lord Gustav Von Seyffertitz, famous charthe picture finishes filming "L. Jim." now mid-way in production.



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There is now offered to the profile a liquid preceded it. Two lovely numbers will precede Gloria Swanson's "The Coast of Folly" the feature picture at the Howard. These two numbers, each different, have their own separate and distinct stories with costumes and the propose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long. The first number is called "A Chinese Plate" and is the story of two little Chinese children who have a favorite and much loved plate, and break it. They cry themselves to sleep over their broken treasure, and in their dreams the plates comes to life.

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ers as "Little Lotus Flower" and Hazel Joens as "Black Poppy." When the plate comes to life the characters are "The Mandarin" sung characters are "The Mandarin" sung by Byron Warner, and "The Chinese Maiden" sung by Miss Virginia Futrelle, prima donna of the Howard.

The second number is called "June Brought the Roses." In it Virginia Futrelle is "A Crinoline Girl" and Byron Warner "An "Old-Fashioned Man." Franciska Mueller is "The White Rose." She dances the rose ballet, assisted by the Howard ballet ensemble.

Cameo Theater.

"Zander the Great." "The White ster." and "The Dixie Handicap" are the feature pictures on the Cameo's program this week. All three are big pictures that have had very successful first runs, and created such an in-terest that their return engagement first runs, and created such an interest that their return engagement should prove an important event.

Perhaps never in her career has Marion Davies been so admirably cast as in the role of "Mamie" the demure, whimsical yet humorous heroine of "Zander the Great," which plays at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday. The picture is divided into two portions—one exclusively to the comedy element, and the other to the epic of the far west. The quick moving plot is punctuated with the swifter moving action of cowboys, bandits and rumrunners. Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Hobart Bosworth and Harry Myers are in support of Miss Davies. Lillian Gish's great picture "The White Sister" is the Wednesday. Thursday attraction. This picture was made in Italy with the cooperation of the Italian government. In addition to the acting of Miss Gish, which is probably the most outstanding of her career, "The White Sister" has many thrilling scenes. The cruption of Mt. Vesuvius supplies the climax for this powerful picture which was directed by Henry King, best known for his work in "Tol'able David."

"The Dixie Handicap." the Friday and Saturday picture, is interpreted by a sterling cast composed of Claire Windsor, Lloyd Hughes, Frank Keenan, John Sainpolis and Otis Harlau. It tells how the lost glory of an aristocratic Southern family was brought back by a horse and the young man who trained her.

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And the musical comedy has not been presented on Broadway.

No matter where you go in Europe or America you hear the tuneful music of "Tea for Two," "I Want To Be Happy" and other dance hits from the same musical comedy. You will hear them at the Lido, Venice, in Karlsbad, in Czecho-Slovakia, at Deauville. Yet they have never had the seal of Broadway approval. For Broadway has never seen the show.

"No, No, Nanette," of course, is the name of this musical comedy which every big city except New York has seen.

And Vincent Youmans, a 27-year-old New Yorker born and bred, is the composer of this amazingly popular score.

Except in New York, Vincent Youmans is regarded as one of the most famous of American composers. In New York managerial circles of course he is much sought after, for Broadway managers know box office receipts if to thim also also get the fact thing also But despite the fact the composer show box office receipts if the othing also But despite the fact the seal of Broadway and the for Foroadway managers know box office receipts if the othing also But despite the fact for Two and "I Want To Be Happy," were not in the the two biggest song hits in the show "Tea for Two" and "I Want To Be Happy," were not in the open deviction. These were written after "thad opened and "injected" by the "medial production. These were the tunefing squad, as the doctors of musical play the emission devery frank Mandel, nor-Harry Fraze, who had \$100,000 in the production. These were the t

has been denied him in New York.
"No. No. Nanette" will be presented at the Globe theater. But he is not distressed about it for he has already received close to \$200,000 in royalties from the play and the music publishers.

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DICK BARTHELMESS HERE IN NAVY FARCE

"Shore Leave," the Metro- Loew's Picture Puts Chaney politan Picture, Is His Best Comedy.

"Shore Leave" the new Richard Barthelmess production is a delightful comedy novelty.

The picture is based upon the Broadway stage hit by Hubert Osborne, and portrays the romance of ever screened. a harem-scarem young sailor, "Bilge" Smith, and a little dressmaker, Con-nie Martin, of a small New England

Connie loses her heart at the chance Connie loses her heart at the chance meeting, but "Bilge," being a gob on one of Uncle Sam's battleships, moves on with the battle fleet. Connie is unable to forget the young sailor and she starts out to find him. Connie's quest provides the story of. "Shore Leave."

"Shore Leave."

Aside from being a distinct film novelty, "Shore Leave" provides a remarkable comedy characterization for bick. It has been pronounced one of his best performances, if not his best.

This is saying a lot, when his fine characterizations, ranging, from the pursue a career of robbery and murder.

The story is a most unusual one and deals with a trio of freaks—a giant, a midget and a ventriloquist—who forsake their life in a dime murder.

The trio cover up their misdeeds by the provides a start of the provides and murder. characterizations, ranging from the mountain boy of "Tol'able David" to the shell-shocked soldier of "The Enchanted Cottage," are considered. Here Barthelmess proves that he is a romantic comedian of striking attain-

ments.

"Shore Leave." too, affords splendid opportunities for Dorothy Mackaill in the role of Connie Martin, which in the stage version was played by Frances Starr. Miss Mackaill does delightful work as Connie.

Many of the scenes of "Shore Leave" were filmed on board the United States battleship Arkansas. The navy department gave Barthelmess its full cooperation in the making of "Shore Leave," it is said.

John S. Robertson directed.

A Sennet comedy "Giddap," and the Metropolitan news completes the program.

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There is no lack of thrills and en-tertainment in Tod Browning's crook drama, "The Unholy Three a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Indeed, it may be said that Browning has made more than a good un-derworld picture. He has made a melodrama that will go over anywhere with a bang because it contains real heart interest, plenty of comedy and a lot of drama.

After shifting the blame on another After shifting the blame on another they flee to the mountains. Fearful of the strength and cunning of his confederates, the ventriloquist 's a powerful gorilla with him for protection. How the gorilla fulfills his mission, how the innocent culprit is defended by the agency of an unknown voice at the trial, I we the mystry is cleared up brings the niture.

rightly called the best crook film of school while the family were at lunch. With a disgusted look on his face, he said:

"Mother, some of the boys in my class didn't know how to spell 'sarcastic'."

"Well, dear," replied his mother, "how do you spell it?"

"Me?" he asked. "Oh, I was one of those that didn't know."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Paramount

Starts

Monday



Left to right, top: Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Folly," at the Howard theater; center, scene from "The Midnight Express," at Alamo No. 2; right, top, scene with Alma Rubens and George O'Brien in "The Dancers," at the Rialto; lower left, scene with Lloyd Hughes and Claire Windsor in "The Dixie Handicap," at the Cameo; next, scene with Conrad Nagel and Norma Shearer, at Palace theater, in "Excuse Me;" next, Lon Chaney, star of "The Unholy Three," at Loew's Grand. Lower right, Richard Barthelmess in "Shore Leave," at the Metropolitan.

William Fox personally selected the William Fox personally selected the cast which appears in his latest production, "The Dancers," adapted from the famous stage-play of the same hame and directed by Emmett Flynn, which features the screen program for this week at the Rialto theater.

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cast is Madge Bellamy, who takes the part of Una, the dance-mad girl who forgets her childhood lover and succumbs to the perils of error. Miss Bellamy played opposite George O'Brien in the role of Miriam in "The Iron Horse" Iron Horse."
O'Brien and Alma Rubens make an

Fox proves that Miss Rubens is a very versatile actress of great emotional possibilities. The third featured player of the cast is Madge Bellamy, who takes the part of Una, the dance-mad girl who At the Metropolitan

Elaine Hammerstein, starts Monday Douglas Fairbanks has never be-fore produced a picture which offered him the latitude and scope of expres-sion that is given in his new United

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with a whip and a cape.

Those who were charmed by the romantic scenes between the Earl of Huntingdon and beautiful Maid Marian in "Robin Hood." and the lithe princess and delightful thief in "The Thief of Bagdad" will be thrilled again by the dash of the love-making in "Don Q.. Sou of Zorro."

Add to this the master craftsman-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "EXCUSE ME"

WEDNESDAY MAE MURRAY "FASCINATION" THURSDAY AND PRIDAY MARION DAVIES "YOLANDA"

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Claire Windsor Lloyd Hughes in The Dixie Handicap"

"Excuse Me."

The Alamo No. 2.

(Elaine Hammerstein.)

"The Midnight Express," featuring Park, for the coming week.

"Excuse Me."

(At the Palace.)

"Excuse Me," on Monday and Tuesday; "Fascination." with Mae Murray on Wednesday: "Yolanda," with Marion Davies, on Thursday and Friday, and Harry Carey in "The Texas Trail." for Saturday—this is the line-up for the Palace theater, Inman Park, for the coming week.

The roaring Pullman car farce, "Excuse Me," is presented in a rapid-fire fashion with Norma Shearer and Contact Nagle in the leading roles. Walter Hiers, John Boles and Renee Adoree appear in support, and the comedy is not allowed to lapse for one minute or one mile of the journey. Closely following the original legitimate production, "Excuse me," in picture form scores a pronounced hit.

"Fascination" is a typical Mae Murray can provide. The scenes are laid in sumny Spain, and the action draws rapidly toward a gripping climax. It is fairly reckoned as one of her best productions to date.

"Yolanda," a romantic story of me—

startling swiftness that Nadine, now seconced as the wife of the Count de seconced as the wife of the Count de seconced as the wife of the Count de fauro—and she's deeply in love with her husband—hastens to New York from France determined to save her daughter's name and, if possible promote her happiness with Larry. She subtly tries to place Mrs. Fay, the cause of all the rumpus, in a compromising position.

With the climax develops the situation that Nadine must take the blame for the odious situation and the scandal attached to herself if she wants to clear Joyce. Doing this will cost her the love and respect of her titled not altowed to lapse for one minute or one mile of the journey. Closely following the original legitimate production, "Excuse me," in picture form and appealing close.

The cast, other than Cloria, who plays the dual role of Nadine and Joyce, includes Anthony Jowitt, Alec Francis, Dorothy Cumming, Jed Prouty. Eugenie Besserer, Arthur Husman and Lawrence Gray.

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'THE COAST OF FOLLY STARSGLORIASWANSON

Unlike Any Picture She Has Yet Played.

"The Coast of Folly," adapted for the screen by James Creelman, from the novel by Coningsby Dawson and produced for Paramount by Allan Owan, on the screen this week at the Howard, is a modern love drama of the highest type, the story revolving around the plight of a beautiful so-ciety girl who becomes entangled in a love triangle.

The picture brings Gloria to the screen in a story that is as unlike "Madame Sans Gene," her previous success, as day is from night. "The Coast of Folly" is laid against a background of Palm Beach and New York and offers the gorgeous Gloria her first dual role on the screen.

When Lorge Gathway is a little

first dual role on the screen.

When Joyce Gathway is a little girl her mother runs off with a lover. Twenty years later at Palm Beach, the celebrated "coast of folly," where so many lives, young and old, are wrecked upon the rocks of public opinion and the treacherous shouls of slander. Joyce Gathway, the very image of her mother, the infamous Nadine, as she is termed, is the acknowledged leader of the younger set. She has inherited her father's immense fortune with but one provision, and that is a much-discussed one, that in the event she should ever become involved in any notoriety, she autoinvolved in any notoriety, she auto-matically loses her fortune.

The gossips are chattering mali-ciously over her friendship with Larry, Fay, the young husband of the noto-rious and cold and beautiful Mrs. Fay, rious and cold and beautiful Mrs. Fay, who does not love her husband, but who, on the other hand, hasn't the slightest intention of letting him—or rather his millions—escape her. Larry finds in Joyce all of the companionship and understanding that he is denied by his wife, while to him Joyce is her real self which the code of "the coast" and her set forbid her to be—a natural, loving wholesome girl. Complications develop with such startling swiftness that Nadine, now esconced as the wife of the Count de Tauro—and she's deeply in love with

"The Midnight Express"

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Wm. Russell

this picture that will seem incredible. Besides the astounding stunts he performs with a black snake whip, which serves as his chief weapon, he accomplishes feats of swordsmanship that are remarkable. The ingenuity with which he escapes from his enemies will provoke both mirth and admiration. One scene shows him in a 50-foot slide as he vaults from a window when cornered by great odds in a swordfight. For the delectation of his audience he has drama ized the incident of "the bull in the china shop," only he captures the bull, all with a whip sud a cape. Those who were charmed by the ro-SOCIETY DRAMA~ DAILY — 11:00, 12:30, 2: 15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 The throb of Class-

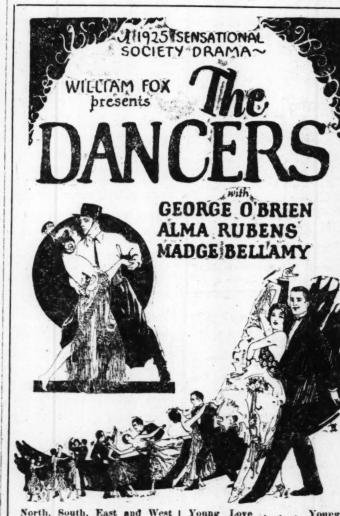


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Of course with these the orders also increase for stencils, seals, metal checks, badges, desk name plates, num-bering machines and lots of other things that offices have just put off

things that offices have just put off

buying until times get better. Some concerns consider direct advertising the most efficient of all—others count on it as a very helpful supplement to their newspaper dis-plays—almost every business house will find that a good letter, properly multigraphed, will add to their sales multigraphed, will add to their salesor make it much easier for their salesmen to get orders. There is hardly
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does all of these things. Its plant is well arranged to handle orders promptly, and properly. Its equipment is second to none in the south. The fact that it sends thousands of dollars worth of goods to Florida, Texas and other southern states indicates that it is well-known all over this section, and necessarily must live up to its southern as "a good covern to dispense the second the second that it is such as a good covern to the second that it is such as the second that it is suc reputation as "a good concern to do business with."

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ment in this country was investigated some little time ago by the Wright company due to their desire to be able to give the south access to a manufacturing plant of this kind close to home. It will be decidedly to the advantage of these hotel and restricted. antage of those hotel and restauvantage of those noted and restain-rant owners who have not so far got in touch with the Wright company to make inquiry as to prices and il-lustrations of their entire line, which consists not only of cabinets, tables, etc., but a most complete line of every-thing used in hotel grills and institu-tional kitchens.

RECOVERS FROM SHOTS

it having been feared that he would lose the sight of both eyes, the bullet having gone through his temple just beneath the brain and behind the eye.

TWO-MONTHS BRIDE

Louisville, Ky., September 12.—(P) Mrs. Myrtle Stillwell, 25, bride of two nonths, died in a hospital here a vice, once in the head and arm. Mys-ry surrounds the shooting.

Relatives of her husband, Charles city.

Stillwell, claimed she shot herself, but police said no burns were found on her body to indicate the shots were fired at close range. H. L. Dawson, the woman's grandfather, said she visited him this morning and im-

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as ordered and on time. In a recent advertisement the Dixie Seal and Stamp company states:
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NAME IS EXPLAINED ess conditions in Atlanta for this "Why do you call your product Heroic Gum Remedy?" was the question put to Leslie M. Davies of Atlanta, president of the Heroic Gum Remedy company. Mr. Davies' reply was: "It is a well-known fact that the street that the street of the street fall was expressed by officials of A. M. Robinson and company, wholesale merchandise and dry goods dealer of Atlanta, in a statement given out for

A. M. Robinson and company is one The consensus of all dentists is that an effective remedy for pyorrheamust of necessity he a painful one. Heroic Gum Remedy is used also for other mouth and gum maladies; for instance, an aching tooth can be relieved in 60 seconds after one application. company is indicative of the trend of ing.

Another to continue.

Another instance which attracted the writer's attention was an order from one of the vice presidents of the General Electric company of New York ordinary class of patent medicines. It city.

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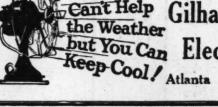
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GEORGIA FARMS Georgia farms, in some sections of

he state at least, will be made to lossom like the proverbial rose, which it is claimed they are capable of doing, to attract new settlers. One concern, the Atlanta Trust company, which operats a large numper of model farms, has taken the lead in "dressing up" considerable farm roperty, particularly in Coffee county. The first move is to put on these farms a good tenant house of nea

appearance and a large barn.
Officials of the trust company of rather bank, for it is one of Atlanta's largest banks, take the position that no matter how productive a farm may be, it does not appear so if the tenant house is "ramshacklety," the barn dilapidated and the fences broken down. One looking at such a farm instinctively feels, it is claimed, that former owners lost money there which is not always the case. If the farm owners in every county

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is expected to be followed by a general movement over the state to improve

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A. M. Robinson and company is one tion. According to Mr. Yancey this rose an automobile finish that is soap polish and acid proof. His firm he houses which has proved a foundation life in the unusual qualities of this tion. According to Mr. Yancey this of the pioneer firms in the southeast is an automobile finish that is soap, houses which has proved a foundation lief in the unusual qualities of this product is well expressed in his state-ment that an acid might eat the metal from under the "Rubernamel" but would leave the rubbernamel stand

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Officer Broome is not yet able to see out of his left eye, but it is thought that his sight will eventually return, lith having heep feared that he saying of the number of the secollection.

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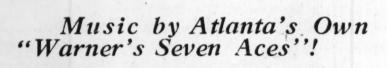
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Mrs. LaFayette Lanier, Sr., of West Point, Ga, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Gabriella Lanier Freeman, to Dr. Bomar Alexander Olds, of Atlanta and College Park, the marriage to be solemnized on November 25.

SIMMONS-WATSON.

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver C. Simmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Flournoy, to Clyde Mortimer Watson, the marriage to take place on Tuesday, October 13. No cards.

COMLY-WERNER.

Mrs. George Newbold Comly, of Syracuse, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Newbold Comly, to Ray Cowles Werner, of Daytona, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Miss Comly is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, Mass., and Mr. Werner graduated from Georgia School of Technology. The wedding will take place the middle of October.

EVANS-PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Evans, of Cheraw, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, to Eugene Grier Parker, of Clemson College, the marriage to take place some time during the winter.

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WALL-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of WILLIS-RYAN. their sister, Mrs. Minnie Allen Wall, to Everette Yerby Johnson the marriage to take place September 26 at the Green Street Presbyterian church.

WEBB-LYON.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chambers, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Katherine Webb, to Lynn William Lyon, of Augusta, the marriage to occur October 16.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Chastain, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to James Lovick McCord, of Miami, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

REID-REW.

Mrs, Redding Jarrell Reid, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Leland Chadwick Rew, of Selma, Ala., the wedding to occur on October 7. No cards.

HINTON-NALL. Mrs. C. E. Byrd, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Tabb Hinton, to Myrven M. Nall, the marriage to take

ROGERS-COX.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers, of Rogers Station, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Henry Jackson Cox, the

Miss West Weds George E. Morris.

Augusta, Ga., September 12 .- The marriage is unnounced of Miss Eva marriage is announced of Miss Eva Itone West, of Augusta, and Mrs. George Earl Morris, formerly of Thompson, Ga., now of Augusta, which occurred Sunday, September 6, at Aiken, S. C. The wedding was a quiet one with only a few close friends present and the bride and groom left immediately afterward for a wedding trip. The bride is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Ida West, of Augusta, and the groom is a well-known young Georgian who has his headquarters in Macon.

Miss Jones Weds Kelley Wilson.

Miss Jessie Jones, of Jackson, and Kelley Wilson, of Griffin, were quietly married Saturday evening at 7 c'clock at the home of the Kev. and Mrs. O. K. Cull in Griffin. The Rev. Mr. Cull performed the ceremony with John Skelton, of Griffin, in attendance as best man.

The lovely bride wore an ensemble The lovely bride wore an ensemble ruit of brown Canton crepe and charmeen with a small brown hat and brown hose and slippers to match. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Atlanta and other points in North Georgia, where they will spend several days after which they will make their home in Criffin.

Mrs. Wilson is a popular and charming young woman of Jackson, counting as her friends all who knew her. Mr. Wilson is a prominent young business man of Griffin and is popular with a large circle of friends.



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Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch, who before her recent marriage was Miss Alice Frances McElhinney. Her marriage was an interesting event of the

LUCAS—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lucas, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Noreen, to Olin P. Stewart, of Waycross, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Alfred Willis, of Cochran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Charles Bozeman Ryan, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Hawkinsville, the wedding to take place in October at the home of the bride.

DEKLE—CHAPPELL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dekle, of Cordele, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dan Chappell, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Americus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized November 12.

MURPHY—ROSSON.

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Murphy and Raiford Patrick Rosson, of Augusta, the wedding to take place October 6 No cards.



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RUDDER-SLADE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rudder announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Perdew, to Kay William Slade, of Atlanta. The wed ding date will be announced later. No cards

BEACHAM-JOLLY. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Beacham, of Macon, Ga., formerly of Pinehurst, an

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Emma, to Jo seph Simeon Jolly, of Atlanta, the date to be announced later. COLE-BAGBY.

their daughter, Myrtle Lee, to Thomas Earl Bagby, of Flowery Branch, the wedding to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

STANLEY—ROBINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nolan Stanley, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alton Guinn, to John H. Robinson,

the marriage to be solemnized in September.

QUATTLEBAUM—BINFORD. Mrs. Mary E. Quattlebaum, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Nelle, to Willis Eakes Binford, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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Mrs. W. L. Cansler, of Whitesburg, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maynard Josephine, to James Alton Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 4.

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SPEER—ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Wilson Speer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Hobson Arnold, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

HAYES-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to James Ernest Williams, of Atlanta, formerly of Ensley, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

BRANNON-LAWSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Carl A. Lawson, the marriage to be solemnized on October 22.

(OTHER ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE 5.)

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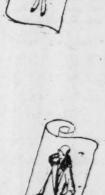
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Nixon-Parker Wedding Plans Are of Interest To Society The marriage of Miss Irene Gunthrope and Walter S. Yancey was beautifully solemnized Wednesday

Social interest of extreme prominence will center in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Emmie Rawson Nixon and William Anderson Parker, whose engagement was announced in the early summer. The marriage will be an outstanding and brilliant event of Wednesday evening. September 30, taking place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Vethodist church in the presence of The marriage of marriage and brilliant event of dethodist church in the presence of fethodist church will be freshis on the presence of fethodist church will be freshis on the presence of fethodist church will be freshis on the presence of fethodist church will be freshis on the presence of fethodist church will be freshis on the presence of fethodist church will be freshis on the presence of the fethod stream of Stroke Fleming.

Driving Club Reception.
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Miss Quillian Weds Fred L. Russell.

Athens, Ga., September 12.-Wide accial interest centered in the wed-ring on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, September 7, of Miss Olive Quillian and Frederick Lorenzo Rus-

of the bride, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremeny.

There were no attendants, and the bride and groom entered the spacious drawing room together and stood before an altar of palms, ferns and gleaning white candles in four pedestal candelabra holding seven tapers each. Smilax twined about the bases and among the graceful greenery.

Mrs. Russell were a modish costume of brown crepe trimmed in mole. Brown panne velvet was used in developing her becoming hat, which was faced with sunset inffeta and trimmed with a large rose of brown shading into rose. She carried a shower of bride roses and valley lilies. Her going-away suit was henna halbriggan made into a sports model, with which she wore a close-fitting hat and brown coat with fur bands.

church.

Mrs. Russell is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Quillian and is related to the Quillian and Moss families of Georgia, outstanding citizens of the state in religious affairs, and prominent in all projects relating to its growth and uplift. She attended Wesleyan college and the University of Georgia following her graduation from the Athens High school.

Mrs. Russell is a sister of Miss.

church.

"At Dawning" and "O, Promise Me' were rendered by Miss Dorothea JoNees and Miss Eula Mae Butler at the piano.

It begins the project of the distance of the interval of the piano.

The bride entered with her matron.

Mrs. W. Sauls Smith, who gave her in marriage. The bride made a beautiful nicture, in her wedding gown of

uation from the Athens High school.

Mrs. Russell is a sister of Miss
Amy Quillian, of Athens, and Mrs.
Samuel W. Freeman, of Newman, and
D. D. Quillian, of Athens. Her maternal relatives include Miss Amy
Moss, of Athens; Mrs. R. C. Clecker,
of Marietta; Thomas Moss, of Columbus, and R. O. Moss, of West Point.
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Costen J. Driving Club Reception.

Following the marriage service Mr. The wedding music was rendered by the bride-elect, will entertain at a brilliant reception at the Piedmont Driving club.

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Summer. Miss Annie Mae Rabern was maid of honor and the bride's only attend. Ant. Carl Ferguson acted as best to ant. Carl Ferguson acted as best to ant. The beautiful young bride was becomingly gowned in blue lace over the dark. The hat was of blue correctly with blue georgette, with hat of blue, trimmed with gold flowers.

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Hoke Smith, 2nd, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, will be the ringbearer.
Richard Courts and Armistead Richard Courts and Armistead day evening at the Piedmont Driving to the groom.

Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Nixon and Mr. Parker Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance.

of Athens, and a cousin, Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan.

Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell, live in Atlanta, where they are prominent socially and in the business life of the city. He graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1924 and was a popu-lar student. He is located at Gads-

o'clock, September 7. of Miss Elizabeth Poole and Harold Hancock, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. V. Poole, Miss Elizabeth Poole and Harold Hancock, of Atlanta.

Miss Jimmie Ryals Weds Roy Mayfield.

One of the most beautiful social events of this season was the marriage of Miss Jimmie D. Ryals and Roy Mayfield, which took place Satwhich she wore a close-fitting hat and brown coat with fur bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are on a wedding trip in Tennessee, among the mountains, going by automobile. They will go soon to Gadsden to make their home, where Mr. Russell is district manager of the Wheeling Corrugating commany.

The bride entered with her matron. Mrs. W. Sauls Smith, who gave her in marriage. The bride made a beautiful picture in her wedding gown of rose rust georgette beautifully draped in gold less and ambroidered in pass. in gold lace and embroidered in pas-tel shades of French flewers. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Smith, the matron, wore a gown of rose rust crepe heavily bead-ed in steel beads. She carried a bou-net of Ophelia roses tied with rose.

ed in steel beads. Sue carried a bou-quet of Ophelia roses tied with rose tulle. The groom had as his best man, George Todd, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Immediately after the ceremony an

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sauls Smith were assisted in entertaining and serving by Misses Eula Mae and Bernice Butler. Mrs. Mayfield possesses great personal charm, which endears her to a host of friends. She and her husband left immediately after the reception for a motor trip through south Georgia, stopping several days at Savannah, then returning to Augusta, Ga., where they will make their home.

Miss Irene Cook Weds Mr. Busky.

The wedding of Miss Irene Cook, of Atlanta, and Joseph Busky, of Maryland, took place Sunday, August 30. at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Schonhart officiating.

The only attendants were Miss Alene Baird and Chris Haurey.
Mrs. Buskey is the daughter of E A. Cook, of Athens, but has been living here for some time.
The bride and groom will make their home in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Cunningham Weds Mr. Hobbs.

The marriage is announced of Miss Sarah Evelina Cunningham, of Au-gusta, and George C. Hobbs, of Clinton, S. C., which took place Sun-Clinton, S. C., which took place Sunday morning, August 30, at the North Augusta Baptist church, Rev. Floyd Surles officiating. The only attendants were Miss Georgia Cunningham, of Augusta, Miss Frances Norris, J. T. Cunningham, of Jacksonville, and Mr. Haukland. The bride is prominently connected throughout the south being a great-nicce of General LaFayette McLaws. They will make their home in Clinton, S. C.

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Miss Blanche Wilkinson Weds Miss Irene Gunthorpe Weds Walter Yancey.

evening, September 9, at the home of son, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ont., and Harry Laurence Stearns, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, of Atlanta, which took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 oclock at All Saints Anglican church, in Hamilton, Ontario.

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that of Miss Blanche Barbee Wilkinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Leonard Wilkinson, of Hamilwas that it was worn by the groom's men of that section of Canada. Her lovely sentiment connected with it was that it was worn by the groom's sister, Mrs. Edgar Upton, who was formerly Miss Marion Stearns.

Reception.

Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard Wilkinson, at 5 Turner place. Ontario, Canada.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, of Atlanta, Miss Alice Stearns and Mrs. Edgar Upton, of Mism.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Stearns left for a wedding trip to Quebec and New York. They will make their home in Miami, Fla., but en route there will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Stearns here at their home on Peachtree street.

Distinguished Families. Mrs. Stearns has a wide circle of friends made upon visits to Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Edgar Upton and Miss Alice Stearns, having been one of bride-elect, will be the jumor hand.

In the Miss Claire Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, and little Miss Louise Calhoun, will be the two dainty flower Calhoun, which call the flower Calh

year ago, and Miss Stearns is her guest at her Canadian home at present.

She attended school in Monfreal and is very intellectual, having had the advantages derived from travel and education. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are among the most prominent residents of Hamilton, where Mr. Wilkinson is recognized as one of the most it successful and outstanding business men of that section of Canada. Her brothers are Leonard, Jr., Sidney and Frederick Wilkinson.

Mr. Stearns, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laurence Stearns, is a member of families long identified with Atlanta and Georgia. Tech and is a member of the Capital City club and Wing, was a belle and beauty, one of a trio of lovely sisters, the others being Mrs. George Eben Russ, of Atlanta and Cardell Weds Mr. Drewry.

Miss Nellie Cardell

Weds Mr. Drewry.

Durham Wing, of Chattaneoga, Tenn., and the great-nephew of Mrs. Mary Peeples and the many Peeples, all of Atlanta, and Howell Peeples, of Washington, D. C. His paternal grand-parents were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stearns, of Maine.

Mr. Stearns is one of the most popular young men in social and business circles of Atlanta. He attended Georgia Tech and is a member of the Capital City club and peidemont Driving club.

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He is a brother of Miss Alice Stearns and Mrs. Edgar Upton, of Miami. Fla. His paternal grandfather, the late John Durham Wing, was a prominent, constructive citizen of Atlanta, and his maternal grandmother. Mrs. Wing, formerly Miss Sallie Peeples, was one of the most beloved women in the city, prominent in social and religious activities.

He is descended from two prominent Georgia jurists, his great-grandfather

He is descended from two prominent Georgia jurists, his great-grandfather having been the nate Judge Cincinnatus Peeples, of Atlanta, and his great-great-grandfather was Judge Elbiridge Gerry Cabaniss, of Forsyth, member of one of the oldest Huguenot families in America.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Lottic Kendrick and Otis Marshall, both of Augusta, which took place Sunday, August 30, in Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meehan, of Augustans with many friends, and they will be at home at 930 Reynolds

He is the nephew of Rev. John street.

Miss Nellie Cardell and Digby Cardell, both of Griffin, were married quietly Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Drewry in Griffin. Mr. Drewry performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the young couple. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Griffin.

Mrs. Lottie Kendrick Weds Mr. Marshall.

and designice the guests with several piano solos.

Throughout the lovely home, a profusion of yellow garden flowers were used in decorating.

The bride-elect, whose marriage to Arthur Benson will take place at home on the evening of September 16, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham.

The guests invited to the linen shower were: Mesdames Kirk, Eve, Almand, Slaton, Upchurch, Catheart, Maddox, O'Callaghan, Guffin, Thompson, Cannon, Busb. Adams, Benson, Phillips. Heine, Bailey, Wiggins, Koone, Ennis and Miss Frances Upchurch.

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Decatur Woman's Club Plans Program for Fall Session To Send Veterans

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., first vice president presiding. All members are urged to be present, as important business will be taken up for the fall.

The initial fall meeting of the Decatur Woman's club will be held Friday, September 18, at 3:30 p. m., in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church. At this time reports of committee chairmen will be heard. Recommendations made at the executive board meeting will be brought to the club for approval and general plans for the fall work will be discussed.

After the business session the so-cial committee will have an interesting program and runch will be served. Mrs. Mrs. W. Mrs. K. B. Branch, Mrs. T. M. Campbell, Mrs. B. H. Burgess, Mrs. J. L. Bond, Mrs. Holland Featan, Mrs. W. W. Freeborn, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs. W. M. Riley, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs. Ben Cheek, All members are especially invited.

There will be no meeting of the executive board meeting will be brought to the club for approval and general plans for the fall work will be discussed.

Miss Janie Mae Allen

After the business session the so-cial committee will have an interesting program and runch will be served. Mrs. Mrs. T. M. The veteran's aid committee of the taternoon, with a committee consisting of Mrs. E. B. Branch, Mrs. J. M. Nrs. W. W. Freeborn, Mrs. J. M. S. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Riley, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs. W. M. Riley, Mrs. W. M. Riley, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs.

Miss Janie Mae Allen the officiating elergyman, the groom and his best man, C. L. Pearson of Jacksonville. Weds Mr. Lipscomb.

Jacksonville.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis, formerly of Macon and Atlanta, but who now reside in Rockmart, Ga. She has made Jacksonville her home only for the past seven months.

After a wedding trip to interesting points in Florida, they will return about September 28, and make their home with Mrs. Hallman on Riverside avenue, Jacksonville. of the early fall was solemnized Wednesday evening when Miss Janie Mae Allen became the bride of Frank M. Lipscomb, of Jacksonville. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's cousin in Springfield. Rev. R. H. McCaslin performing the ceremony in the presence.

springfield, Rev. R. H. McCaslin per-forming the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and close friends of the couple. The maid of honor, Miss Bertha Dohn of Macon, Ga., came first. Then came the matron of honor, Mrs. Ernest Herschel Brantley. The bride came next, and was a lovely picture in her wedding cown. Miss Margaret Malone Weds Mr. Abbott.

The bride came next, and was a lovely picture in her wedding gown, which was of white crepe chiffon, a short model, and trimmed with wide lace. Her veil of tulle was fingertip length and held in place with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Her only or nament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. She came in on the arm of her brother, Robert Allen, who for her brother, Robert Allen, who gave her in marriage. Before the altar in the living room they were met by

Will Raise Funds!

Miss Czarina Fleming Weds Mr. Turner.

Cumning, Ga., September 12.—
The marriage of Miss Czarina Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fleming, to Douglas Turner, of Americus, was a social event of Wednesday evening. September 2, at 6 o'clock, taking place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Jolly, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

A musical program was rendered preceding the ceremony by Miss Ophie Smith, pianist, Mrs. T. G. Phillips, of Canon, Ga., a sister of the bride, and Fred Rogers, singing several se-lections.

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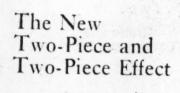
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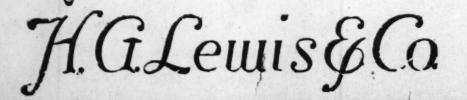
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Miss Eloise Lewis Will Wed Dr. Eubanks At Beautiful Church Ceremony Nov. 4



Miss Eloise Lewis, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Lewis, of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. George Foster Eubanks, the wedding to be a brilliant event of November.

Of cordial interest to a large cir- Miss Lewis is the only daughter are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis, of cle of friends throughout the state of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Fayetteville, Ga. is the announcement of the engage- Lewis and is a graduate of Washingment of Miss Eloise Elizabeth Lewis ton seminary. She is a talented muand Dr. George Foster Eubanks, sician, having studied for several whose marriage will be a brilliant years under the best instructors.

noon in the new Sunday school annex. Mrs. W. H. Maciagan presided,

and after a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs.

Harry Alexander, head of the Young People's division of the church, and

the following interesting program on

young' people's work, with the young people themselves taking part, was

Miss Mary Knox led the devotional,

followed by a vocal solo, "Trust Ye in

the Lord," rendered by Miss Ethel

Telford, with Miss Rosemary Mc-

Miss Maryelizie Hightower gave a

statistical report of the division, revealing the fact that there are nearly 400 young people in this department of the Central church. Miss Elizabeth Ransome spoke of the Christian Endeavor, its primary object being the training of future leaders for the church work. Mrs. Harry Alexander told of the young people's work in

told of the young people's work in general and its relation to the Pres-byterian progressive program. The blue ribbon for the highest percent-age of attendance was won by Circle No. 5, Mrs. H. C. Groves, chairman.

Miss Louise Sims

Weds Thomas Rhyne.

Albany, Ga., September 12 .- The

wedding of Miss Louise Sims, of Weston, and W. Thomas Rhyne, of Lafayette, took place at the home of

the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sims Thursday, August 27. at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. White, of Chipley.

The maid of honor was Miss Mrs.

Lee Rhyne, sister of the groom. The flower girl was little Miss Louise

Stapleton.

The bride entered with her brother

and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian Rhyne, of Lafayette. The bride was radiantly lovely in an early fall model of Cleo-patra satin trimmed with Persian and

buttons.

The guests were graciously received by Mrs. S. W. Adams, who wore a gown of cream lace over orange georgette. Miss Oilvia Hay, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's, book.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held.

During the evening the young couple left for an extended eastern trip.

trip.

The bride is the beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sims. She is a graduate of Shorter college and for the past year has been a popular teacher in Lafayette High school. She has won a host of friends through her charmanity.

ing personality.

The groom is one of the most prom

Ine groom is one of the most prom-ising young business men of the state. He attended the University of Geor-gia and is very prominent in the social and fraternal circles of the state.

At the Biltmore.

Many visitors and members of the dancing contingent assembled, at the tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta-Biltmore.

Among those having reservations were: A. S. Anderson. Jr., G. B. Strickler, Frances Floyd, Mrs. Noel Parks, Vincent Westrup, B. G. Sandury, Hymm Burton, H. T. Warner, Maurice Thomas, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, Charles Wagner, Bob Wood, Hugh Saussy, Mrs. E. Van Winkle, E. A. Bancker, Edgar Watkins, Jr., Yolande Gwinne, D. Barnes and Mrs. Albert Roohan.

Tea-Dance Parties

At the Biltmore.

Gaughey at the piano.

Woman's Auxiliary

Holds Meeting.

presented.

event of October 14, taking place at high noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Richard Orme Flynn performing the ceremony.

Her mother was Miss Jewell Baugh, daughter of S. L. Baugh and Belle Roquemore Baugh, pioneer citizens of Miss Lewis, the exact dates to be Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents announced later.

Is Hostess. The Woman's auxiliary of the Cen-Mrs. W. E. Bradford was hostess ent. tral Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Monday after-

Mrs. Bradford

with Miss Maggie Day, and all members who are interested in the success of the society are invited to be pres-

Dr. Eubanks is a graduate of Emory Medical school, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Chi

medical fraternity. He is now asso-ciated with the Wesley Memorial hos

Those present were Mrs. E. B. Gorto the South Bend missionary society at her home Monday afternoon.

After the business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Tom Harper, a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be



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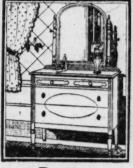
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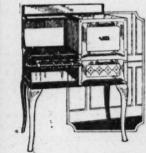
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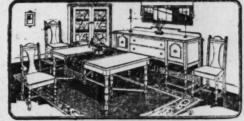


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Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Whelchel, of Douglas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter. Helen, to Frank Whitaker Benton, of Wilson, N. C., the wedding to take place Tuesday, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Roy Lasseter, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early winter.

DAVIS-DURHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pedrick announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Davis, to Henry Myron Durham, of Bradenton, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SLACK-SLADE.

of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Slade, formerly of Columbus, Ga., now of Uruapan, Mexico. The date of the wedding will be October 28.

INTERESTING highlights of people in general.

Charleston, S. C., social monitors unanimously invite her to those aument of his daughter, Margaret Emily, to James G. Slade, Jr., son

MOSS-STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Moss, to Lester Vernie Stone, of Augusta, Ga, the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lester Downs, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the

THORNTON-POWELL.

F. M. Thornton, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of his daughter, Robbie Jo, to George Tom Powell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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Weather Was Favorite Topic In "Georgia Bulletin" in 1830 The Bostwick club enjoyed another successful camping trip the past week-

SOMEBODY gave me an old "Georgia Bulletin," published back in the 30's, which gave more space to the weather on different dates than to the subjects it was supposed to treat, commerce and the events of the times. Whole paragraphs are given over to descriptions of the weather on certain days, and who hasn't done the same, when uncertain of the best opening for conversation, fallen back on the weather? It was a favorite topic before woman's suffrage ever held the stage, before the evolution case came up in Tennessee, and claims equally as much present attention as the golf victory of Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn,

or even the Crackers winning the 1925 pennant.
One wonders whether Adam and Eve commented and argued about the weather when they lived in the Garden of Eden, and if they did, perhaps Adam was very disagreeable about it like he was about that ittle apple affair.

written to pave the way for the writer to accuse the weather of be-

ONE couldn't help but admire the pluck with which that pretty Arkansas visitor, Mrs. Mary Mc-Clesky Simmons, continued her graceful dancing for several hours after losing the left heel on her white slipper at the Labor day dinner-dance on the Capital City roof garden.

"BLEST Be the Tie That Binds" is applied most aptly to the daughter, Gladys Christine, to Earnest Herbert Elrod, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at a later date.

No cards.

"BLEST Be the Tie That Binds" is applied most aptly to the daughters of George E. King. These charming women with their husbands can and often do, plan a party all their own, never depending a moment upon an outsider. The gayest of the gayest c. and often do, plan a party all their own, never depending a moment upon an outsider. The gayest of house parties at the King summer home at Clayton recently included Messrs, and Mesdames J. T. Williams, Howard Lyon, William Akers, Carl New, Hal Hart and Julian Thomas.

Social News From

Emory University.

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Mrs. JOHN A. PERDUE, rode in the Labor day parade wear-ing the old-fashioned Dolly Varden pink silk gown and poke bonnet which in the Labor day parade wear-ing the old-fashioned Dolly Varden pink silk gown and poke bonnet which its early history? Miss Effa Smart is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Aiken Smart on Clifton road.
Dean G. C. White and family have returned from Chicago.

Professor Thomas Carter and wife have moved into their new home on Clifton road.
Miss Hula Campbell has returned home to Augusta, Ga., after an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell on North Decatur road.
Professor and Mrs. E. C. Colwell, after spending the summer at Emory. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon will lead the devotional service. Mrs. Sanford Gay will speak on citizenship. Mrs. Louise Wicker will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. T. Gregory.

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Mrs. A. Campbell on North Decatur to be with Mrs. Charles Carter for the winter. Mrs. A. D. Gregory. All mothers are urged Mrs. A. T. Gregory.

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Punch will be served and a social hour enjoyed. All mothers are urged way dark hair is wearing a hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell to attend.

some diamond and platinum engage-EVERY neglected duty and deed has been laid upon the weather this summer, and the foregoing chatter is family goes back to signers of the Declaration of Independence. Her Rev. William Samuel Slack, of Alexandria, La, announces the engagefriendly ears this week.

Willet to accuse the weather to accuse the water to for over a hundred years. Even unanimously invite her to those august and tradition-born functions, the Saint Cecelia balls. The prospective benedict belongs to pioneer families taking their places near the top of the list of those socially important in Atlanta.

THE vivacious Mrs. Lida Nash

Lyon, William Akers, Carl New, Hal Hart and Julian Thomas.

SPEAKING of heels. Preparations are under way for specially con-

PRACTICALLY unknown and un-PRACTICALLY unknown and unheralded as a Broadway playwight twelve months ago. Laurence Stallings, former Atlantan, is the author of "The First Flight," a play, and "The Big Parade," a moving picture, with premieres set for next week in the metropolis, and "The Buccaneer." which opens in Boston Monday evening. The movie audiences will pay \$2.75 a seat Monday evening.

LUNCHING at a monastery one day last week, perched 11,000 feet high in the Swiss Alps with snow-capped ranges in the background, were Mrs. Eugene Harrington and Mrs. Willard Patterson. During their tour of Europe they have visited many places where the natives have never seen Americans and our national flag is a sensation.

MOVING vans going through the street are to the casual observer just big lumbering vehicles, but they en spell tragedy to some whose most cherished piece of furni ture is getting a scratch or some care-lessly packed bit of china being broken while you see only a van. Then come the misfits after the household goods are unpacked and placed in the new apartment or house.

ONE woman who has spent the past ONE woman who has spent the past year grieving for a lovely home in a south Georgia town that she left for an Atlanta apartment has a new grief. The apartment where she spent the last twelve months had a large and good looking living room that formed just the proper setting for the pieces of old mahogany she brought from home. She drew a duplex this time and, being rather timid about examining another woman's plex this time and, being rather timid about examining another woman's house too carefully, she did not have a very clear idea of what she was renting until she was in. She found the rooms very small and everything in the walls and woodwork most ordinary and when she put her old pieces of furniture, a few good pictures, books and rather worn rugs in place she says "Why that house and furniture immediately set up the worst fight you ever saw; the house is fairly shrieking for new and shiny stuff and the things are talking back about having to stay in such a common place and I am the victim of the fight!"

Mothers' Union Holds Quarterly Meeting.

The Mothers' Department union held the regular quarterly meeting with an all-day session at Martha Brown Memorial church. Mrs. Floyd in the chair.

The opening devotional was led by Mrs. Leo Suddeth followed by re-ports of the various mothers' classes of the city. A delightful luncheon was served at

noon by the hostess class.

The noon devotional was led by
Mrs. Neal White.

A musical program was enjoyed
by the Georgia Railway and Power company quartet gave several numbers. Mrs. J. B. Johnston rendered a piano solo and vocal solos were enjoyed by Miss Lily Everett and Mr. Mullins. Mrs. J. P. Wall gave a reading.

reading.

The annual offering for the Atlanta Childs' home was taken after a talk in this work by Mrs. R. B. Erd, recording secretary of the home, and Mrs. Clarke, founder of the Mothers' Department union.

Two banners, one for the largest attendance, the other for the highest tendance, the other for the highest per cent present, were awarded the

per cent present, were awarded the mothers' class of Martha Brown Memorial church.

The next meeting of the union will be held the second Tuesday in January at the Central Presbyterian church.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae

Luncheon on Saturday. Reservations are being made for the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, on Saturday, September 19 at 1 o'clock. All alumnae, former students, and friends are invited. Phone reservations to HEmlock 6121-J and HEmlock 0195.

Bostwick Club
Has Camping Trip.

The Bostwick club enjoyed another successful camping trip the past weekend at Cooper's Lakes. The fun was begun with a picnic lunch. A dance and a wiener roast were the main features of Saturday evening. Sunday school was held on the grounds Sunday school was held on the grounds Sunday morning. Judson H. Bostwick presiding. The leading speakers were Herbert Kinsey and W. X. Coley, Jr. Sunday afternoon and Monday were spent in hiking. swimming, boating, horseshoe throwing and singing of songs. A final dance was given Monday afternoon from 2 until 4. Square dancing was the special attraction.

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Junior League Girls To Model Fall Fashions at Rich's Monday

Ravishing effects of the fascinating fall fashions will be portrayed on Monday afternoon on the third floor of M. Rich and Brothers company, from 2:30 till 5 o'clock, when the Atlanta Junior league girls will model the most enticing new frocks, so complete with accessories, that this year harmonize, rather than match.

Parisian and American gowns will be displayed in charming array. Aside from gowns, wraps and coats the new cubic creations in bags, scarfs and jewelry will be displayed. These have

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The fabrics of Autumn well meet the demand of the day for softness of texture and beauty of finish. A new tailored mode comes forth which requires materials easy of deft development, light in movement, accommodating themselves to the artful use of pleats, flares, and the many clever details new to fashionable dress after a long period of exaggerated simplicity. In the list are reps, covetts, and lustrous twills, fine, light-weight tweeds and cashmere cheviots.

The EYES of the world are literally centered on the new FOOTWEAR ---

The question of beautiful and correct footwear is one of increasing interest! Upon this all-important accessory of dress, the eyes of the world are literally centered. In keeping with the new silhouette and short skirts of the day, shining silk stockings and perfectly-shod feet are of paramount importance—these you will see at Muse's tomorrow!



For more formal dress nothing will surpass sating and velvets. A great deal of velvet will be used as trimming for satin crepes and this combining of fabrics will be found to be one of the most successful of the season's style

Perhaps the most surprising change to the majority of women will be the return of elaborate trimmings, the appliques and embroideries. Nevertheless, all details are used with care in order to preserve a general effect of spontaneity.

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shown tomorrow in the

SELECT coterie of hats that will

make the millinery mode for win-

Social Items

Miss Margaret Kelley, who has been spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina and Georgia, will return to the city Tuesday.

Miss Caroline Lyan was the week-end guest of Miss Catherine McCalley at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCalley, at Nisky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Norcross, are the guests of friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey have returned from Montreat, where they spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. Preston Carroll and children, of Covington, were the recent guests of Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. W. G. Moore, on Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Gussie Moore has returned from Rome, where she was the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Leona Stillman has moved in-to her apartment at 54 Juniper street.

Mrs. C. M. Ferguson left September 5 for Louisville, Ky., where she will spend two weeks, the guest of Mrs. Viola Castleberry. She will also visit Mrs. J. W. Ballard in Chicago

Mrs. Charles B. Clayton, of St. Louis. is visiting Mrs. John Findley and other relatives in Norcross.

Mrs. J. E. McElroy, after having visited many points of interest in Canada, returned to her home in Nor-cross Friday after an absence of three

Mrs. H. V. Jones, of Norcross, will leave shortly to visit her son, Major DeWitt Jones, who is now stationed at Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Barr will leave Wed-nesday for Washington, Atlantic City and New York to spend several She will return by boat to

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McQuay and little daughter, Alice, of Tucson. Ariz., are the guests of Mrs. Paul Wardlaw on Cherokee avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Elder sail from Savannah Monday afternoon. September 14, on the steamer City of Savannah for Boston. After spending a few days in Boston they will go to Halifax, N. S., returning to Atlanta early in October through New York and Savannah.

large patronage.

The Coats

erate prices are stressed.

Jefferson street.

Mrs. O. R. Randall, of 253 Briar-cliff road, has returned from Cincin-nati, where she entered her daughter, Miss Marjorie Randall, in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Fannie Hicks Johnson, of Emory university, who has been at the Wesley Memorial hospital for the past few days, where she underwent a minor operation, is convalescing and will be able to return to her home the early part of this week. Her many friends in Atlanta and through-out the state will be glad to learn of her recovery.

The friends of Mrs. Fred C. Davison will regret to learn that she continues ill at her home on Elmwood drive.

Mrs. Hilliard Spalding has returned to Miami, Fla., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight for

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Davis, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, or a trip to Havana, Cuba.
Victor Manget, Jr., on Tuesday, September 8. Mrs. Davis before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Lockhard.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Simpson, of Augusta,

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Social Notes From Marietta.

Douglas McIver has returned from northwestern Wyoming, where he has been engaged in government engineering work for the past year, and is at the summer home of his parents at Clayton, Ga., where he will be until returning to Georgia Tech this fall.

Misses Virginia and John Bowie have returned from a two weeks' visit to New York.

Albert B. Jordan, of Delavan, Wis., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, at their home on Inman circle.

Mrs. Frank H. Jordan has returned from a three months' visit to Delacting the form at three months at the visit with the month of the filled with many interesting affairs, given by this affairs, given by the schollant and at a bridge party given by the filling affairs, gi

Mrs. Frank H. Jordan has returned from a three months' visit to Delavan, Wis. Mrs. Harold Watts accompanied her home for a visit of several weeks at her home on North Jefferson street.

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Centering social interest for the week was the large bridge party given on Friday afternoon at the Marietta Golf club by Misses Emmie Montgomery and Hariette Leake, complimenting two popular brides-elect, Miss Ruth Anderson and Elizabeth Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heath, of Indianapolis, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, were honor guests.

M. Armistead, who founded Gamma Tan Alpha and was the initiator of the Mars Volges Scott, and finally to Dr. McCain, the president, who has lent untiming zeal in obtaining this chapter. The principal address was made by the Rev. Dr. B. R. Lacy, of the Central Presbyterian church.

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, president of the Alumnae association, welcomed the Alumnae association, welcomed the new and old girls to Agnes Scott. J. K. Orr. chairman of the board of trustees, addressed the students. dianapolis, the guests of Dr. and Mrs.
W. H. Perkinson, were honor guests
at a dance at the Marietta Golf club,
given by several couples of the young
married set.

The L. S. club entertained for the college members on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Keeler on Kennesaw

Wenue.

Misses Lucy Tate and Hariette eake were the guests of Mrs. Waler Sams in Athens for a few days

two weeks.

Miss Martha Cole has resumed her studies at Agnes Scott college and will be a resident pupil.

Miss Frances Dobbs, of Mismi, Fla., will spend the month with Mics Viv. Miss Frances Dobbs, of Miami, Fla., will spend the month with Miss Elizabeth Nolan and be an attendant at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stounerman and family, of Lakeland, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. J. Ripley, at their home, 158
Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Davis, of Deachtree circle.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Goines announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital, August 30, who has been given the name Sara Louise. Mrs. Goines was formerly Miss Carrie Bradley.

Lieutenant Max Wellborn and Herbert Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, of the United States navy, former classmates of the late Lieutenant Thomas Zellars of the U. S. S. Mississiphi, were guests for a week of Colouel and Mrs. T. M. Zellars in Grantville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. And Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. And Mrs. T. F. Montgomery have returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Montgomery have returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. Cleckler has returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to Mrs. and Mrs. T. M. Department of a daughter of Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. And Mrs. T. F. Montgomery have returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to Mrs. and Mrs. T. F. Montgomery have returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. And Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. And Mrs. T. F. Montgomery have returned to their home in Florida, after a visit to Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Grant. Mrs. A. M. Beck announce

Phi Beta Kappa Grants Charter at Agnes Scott College

It was announced at the opening of Agnes Scott college on September 9 that the petition for a chapter of Phi Betta Kappa had been granted. This coveted honor has been sought by Agnes Scott because it gives the col-lege national recognition and offers its students an opportunity of obtain-ing one of the highest academic rank-

ings.

Mr. Holt, the chemistry professor, made the announcement and said success was due to the late Dr. J. D.

Miss Anne Gunnels Weds Mr. Pekor.

Of interest to many friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Anne Gunnels, of Elberton, to James Guy Pekor, of Columbus, which took place at 3 o'clock, Thursday aft-The Wednesday bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., at her home on Cherokee Heard street.

Daughters of the American Revoultion

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Constitution Day

Our president general writes: "Upon Constitution Day, this September
17, as well as upon every day throughout the year, it behooves us to remember, and to teach others to remember, and to teach others to remember, that we have not outgrown
the constitution by any manner of
the constitution by any manner of
means and that, in spite of all the
good which it has accomplished for
the United States of America and for
the United States of America and for
the world, it has not even fully attained the great ends for which it
was framed. This final goal undoubtedly lies generations beyond us.
Neither will it be attained by multitudinous shifts and changes, but only
by adherence to its great principles
as laid down by its framers."

It is hoped that every Gressia D.

State, according to the population of
that state.

An unusually interesting meeting of
the Parent-Teacher association of the
Ponce de Leon School of Decatur, is
planned for Wednesday afternoon,
September 16, at 3 o'clock in the
school auditorium. All parents of the
excutive of any other country has
authority so great as that given to the
president of the United States.

The judicial department consists
of a supreme court of nine members
which sits at Washington. "Laws are
a local eletter without courts to expound and define their meaning and
operation." Therefore we have a
court to explain and see that these
laws are carried out.

The constitution is by far the most

America!

laws are carried out.

The constitution is by far the most important document of its kind in the history of the world. It created the history of the world.

MRS. LOGAN HONORED.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Lebanon chapter, No. 105 O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening, September 17. As this is the annual home-coming

meeting a large attendance is desired and all members are urged to attend. Visitors will be given a cordial wel-

The first meeting of the P.-T. A. of

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the W. B. A. will hold a special meeting at their hall in 1nman Park Lutheran church. All officers and members are urged to attend to

discuss business of special import-

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. will hold

its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday September 16, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. All new mothers are especially invited to come and bring a new member.

The first meeting of the Fair Street School P.-T. A. for this year will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday, September 17, at 2:30 o'clock. All new members are espe-cially invited to meet with us.

come.

Mrs. James L. Logan, member of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., whose

It is hoped that every Georgia D. A. R. chapter will observe Constitution Day and the report of the meetings be sent to Mrs. Charles F. Rice, 2695 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, state the history of the world. It created without precedent a federal-national government. In no other country has any people struck so fine a cord between liberty and union, states rights and national government. This government deserves the respect and admiration of all mankind. Therefore may we ever honor and obey it, the Constitution of the United States of America!

OUR CONSTITUTION.

(This essay was written by Miss Undine Mask, and was awarded first prize by the Commodore Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., contestants being the 1925 class of the Albany High

Mrs. James L. Logan, member of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., whose efficient work as state chairman of gift scholarships attracted most favorable attention, is now state chairman on Americanization.

It is gratifying to Georgia Daughters that Mrs. Cook has honored Mrs. Logan by appointing her on three important national committees—Americanization, Ellis Island and manuel for immigration.

Mrs. Logan urges chapters to begin their Americanization work early found the states, which by their united efforts and sacrifices had achieved in-Mae M. Bailey and the late C. Lee Gunnels, a noted educator. She attended school at Andrew college, S. N. S., Athens, and the University of Georgia.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pekor, Sr., of Columbus.
During the world war, Mr. Pekor served as a first lieutenant overseas, after which he went to California for a few years. He is now connected in business with his father in the Pekor Manufacturing company.
During the afternoon the couple left for a trip to Washington, Baltimor and New York and other eastern cities. After they return they will reside in Columbus.

Miss Beck Weds
Clarence E. Black.

their Americanization work early that greater results may be accomplished this year than last.

In reviewing the honor roll items the state chairman of Americanization reminds chapter regents of the two Americanization projects, the Immi-grant Manuel. for printing of which each D. A. R. is expected to contribute 25 cents annually, and the Ellis Island fund, to which each chapter is asked rebellions and in many cases civil war to give \$2.

It was under such alarming condi-tions that delegates met May 25, 1787, at the famous old building in Philadelphia, where 12 years before the Declaration of Independence had been signed, there to revise the Arti-cles of Confederation. Statesmen came from all parts of the country. Every state sent delegates except Rhode Island. And an abler body of statesment than this one has not met in modern times, nor has any assem-bly met with truer motives or pro-duced a grauder result. The whole number of delegates was 55 and there The first fall meeting of the Kirkwood P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at 3 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present as there will be a social hour for the parents and teachers after the business meeting. Miss Ann Simpson, a nurse from the U. S. Public Health service at Washington, will show pictures and lecture on hygiene. number of delegates was 55 and there was scarcely one among them who had not been distinguished in the field or in the state, who had not been a governor, or a member of congress, or a commander in the army. First among those assembled stood George Washington, our soldier-statesman. Next to him we place Franklin, philosopher and diplomat, the oldest member of the convention. The most learned lawyer of the convention was James Wilson, of Pennsylvania. But none of them surpassed the youthful James Madison from Virginia, who came to be called "The Father of the Constitution." Not because he was the framer of it, for that was the The P.-T. A. of Spring Street school will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 16, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. All mothers are Constitution." Not because he was the framer of it, for that was the work of many, but because he had more to do in the making of it than any other man. Just below him stood Hamilton, the fiery orator of New York. These were among the leaders of that notable assemblage that gathered at Philadelphia for the purpose of forming a more perfect union, for the laying of the foundations of a great nation. Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 2 U. S. W. V. will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, September 13, at 3 o'clock, Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue. All members are urged to be present.

of forming a more perfect union, for the laying of the foundations of a great nation.

Almost the first move was to secure a decree of profound secreey, a decree which to their honor was strictly kept even when strife was hottest indoors and temptations on one side or the other to appeal for public support was greatest. At any one of the several crises delegates could have wrecked the undertaking by publishing what the other side proposed and therefore getting up public clamor.

There was a long bitter debate, which for a time seemed as if it were going to wreck the convention, over such questions as: "Should the smaller states have as many representatives as the larger?" "What was to be the relation between the state government and united government?" And "What about the prohibition of slavery?" But finally they agree. to compromise. "Provided principles are not sacrificed, the ideas of several men are sometimes greater than those of a single man."

After months of wrangling the com-The Piedmont Continental chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 15, at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock.

After months of wrangling the compromises were made. As to the first question the convention agreed that in the lower house representation would be based upon population, while in the upper house or senate, each state would be equally represented without regard to wealth, population or territorial extent. Only three fifths of the slaves were to be counted as citizens. Then all slave-trading would be prohibited after 1808. The question regarding the relationship between the united government and the state government was never decided. Perhaps if it had been the terrible war between the states would never have been fought. The chief difference between the articles and the constitution withheld from the states and vested in the national governmen powers, the exercise of which pertained to the people as a whole, while the states had only such powers as were necessary to settle questions which concerned the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the people within that state. There were many of the remaining the relationship in the remaining the relationship in the remaining the relationship in the remaining the relationship in the relatio After months of wrangling the com-The Home Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be The regular meeting of the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at 3 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to be

liberation the task was completed and 39 delegates signed the constitution. This constitution would not become effective until nine of the thirteen states had ratified it. There were many arguers against it and for a time it seemed at if it would fail. But the people saw that anarchy would prevail if they rejected it; so, in December of 1787, Delaware led the way and signed it. Pennsylvania in December of 1787, Delaware led the way and signed it. Pennsylvania and New Jersey signed second and third and fourth of all was our own Georgia. Others soon followed and by 1789 all the states had ratified it. Then George Washington, who by unanimous vote had been chosen as executive, left his beautiful home at Mount Vernon and went to New York to take up his duties as first president of the United States of America. Thus, the great America of today was launched upon the ocean of national life.

Our constitution provides for three departments.

of national life.

Our constitution provides for three departments of government, the legislative, the executive and the judicial. And this government has all powers necessary to carry on its work.

The legislative powers are exercised by congress which consists of two houses. The smaller house or senate is composed of 96 members, two being chosen by the voters of each state. The larger body or the house of representatives has members from each

Capital City Chapter No. 111, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, September 16, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. This is the first meeting of the year and a full attendance is urged.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 15, at Craigie House, 986 Piedmont avenue

tion will hold the first meeting of the school year on Wednesday afternoon. September 16. At 3 o'clock each mother will have the privilege of meeting the teacher of her child in her schoolroom and at 3:15 o'clock the general assembly will be held in the main auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all mothers and friends of Highland school to be present and have a part in the work of the association.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, September 15, at 8 p. m., in the Masonic hall at Decatur. An interesting program has been arranged in honor of Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron, who was installed worthy grand marshal at general grand chapter. All the Atlanta chapters are especially invited. There will also be work in the degrees.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club will be hat the home of Mrs. Sam Guy, North Decatur road at 4 o'clock Tuday afternoon. Miss Stone, the many stones of the same stones of the same stones. day afternoon. Miss Stone, the secretary of the Agnes Scott alu will be the speaker of the after

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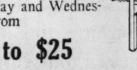
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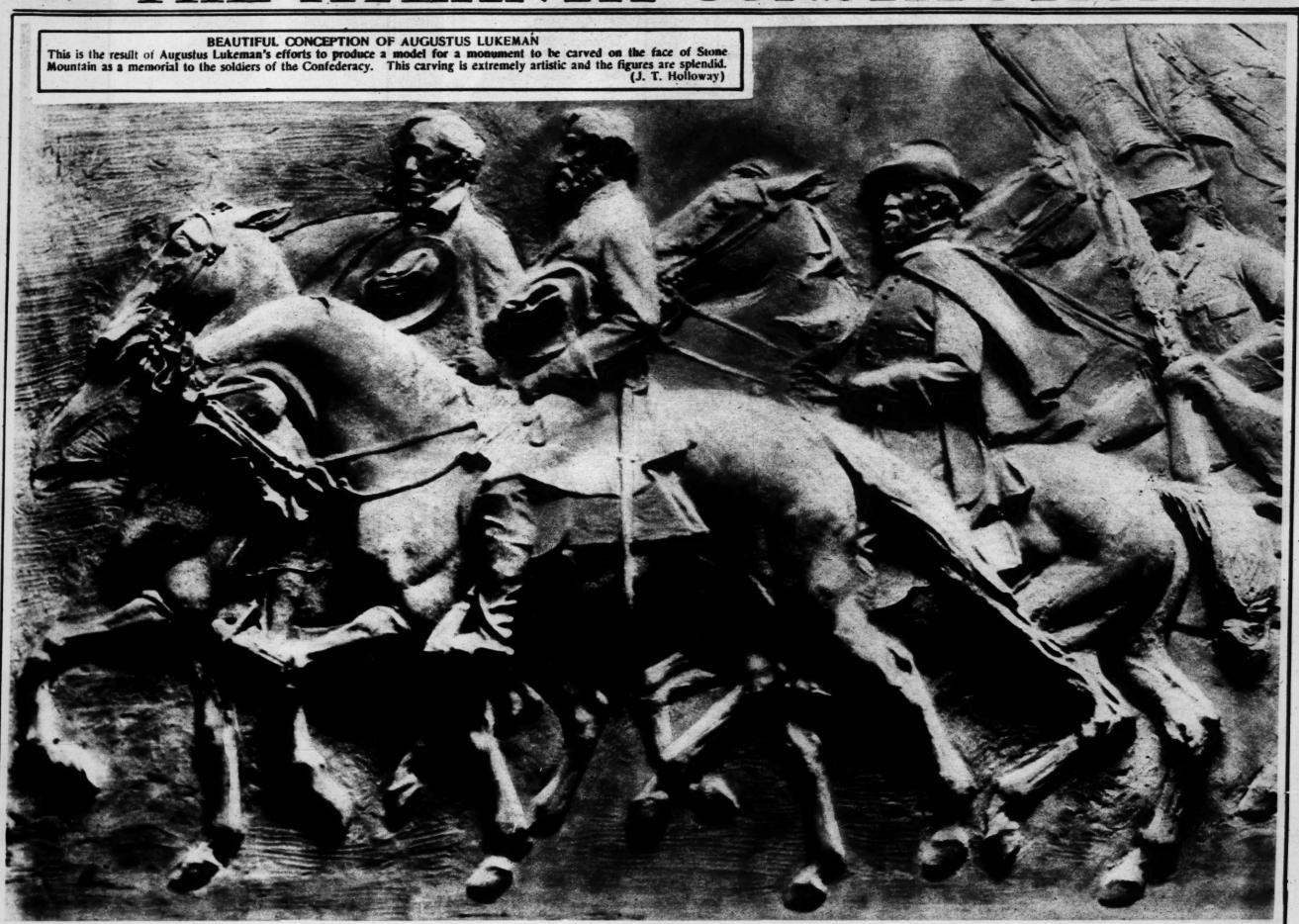


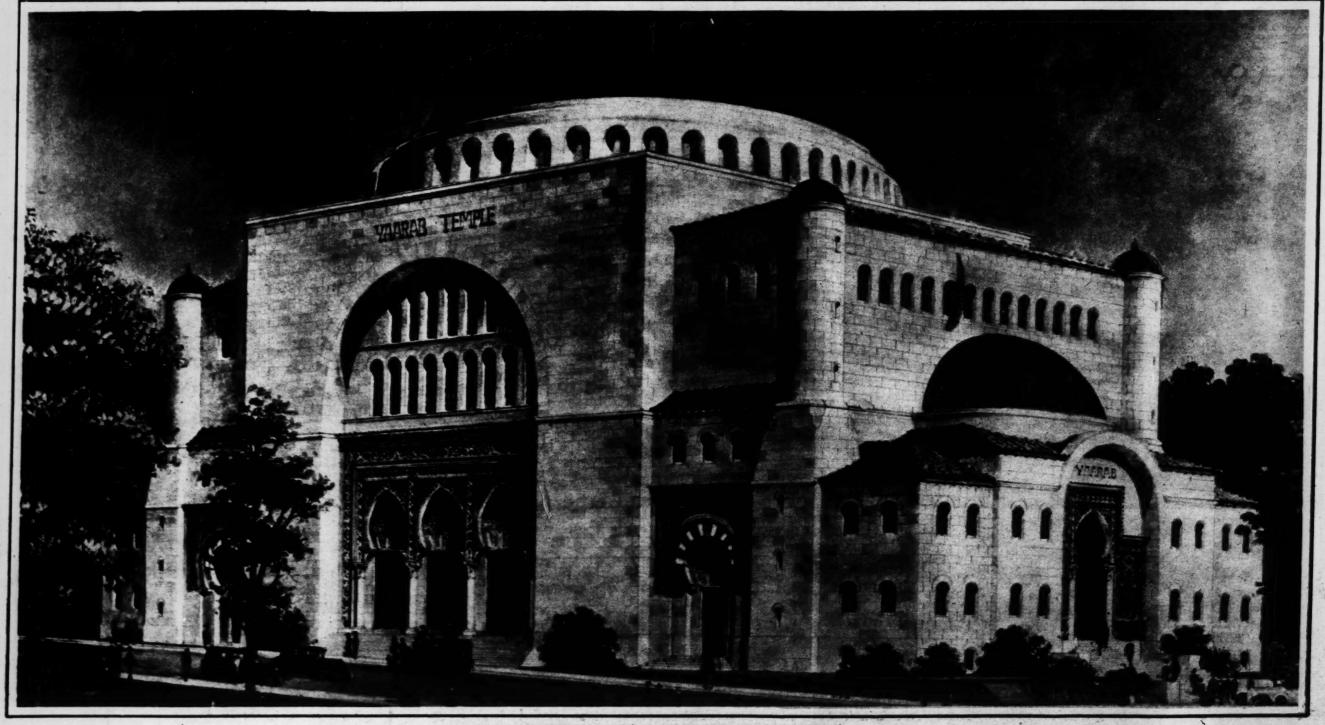
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THE MAGNIFICENT HOME PLANNED FOR YAARAB TEMPLE

This is the front elevation of the architect's conception of the million-dollar temple to be built for Yaarab Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to be constructed at the corner of Peachtree and Kimball streets, opposite the Georgian Terrace hotel. It is only tentative, however, and is now in the hands of A. S. Adams, chairman of the committee which will conduct a campaign for funds, starting October 12 and ending October 26, All Shriners in north Georgia will be asked to contribute to the fund. Spacious quarters will be provided for all Shrine activities, and there will be an auditorium to seat about 7,000 persons.



A LAP-FULL OF ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES



WALES' BEAUTY CHOICE WEDS
When the Prince of Wales danced with Miss Geraldine Graham, of Los Angeles, he
told friends she was the prettiest girl in the United States. Charles Dandy, Jr., agreed
with him to the extent of making Miss Graham his bride. (International)



COOLIDGES VISIT WEBSTER HOME
Arriving at Plymouth, Mass., on the
presidential yacht Mayflower, the president and Mrs. Coolidge visited the many
points of interest about the historic old
town, including the home of Daniel
Webster. (International)

FRANCE'S CHAMPION INFANT
is Simone Andree Dumont, age 41
months, who won his championship in
the annual national tournament in
France, in which thousands of babies
were entered. (Kadel & Herbert)

LEWIS STOPS PRODUCTION

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is here shown signing the order which stopped work in nearly all anthracite mines of the country. More than 180,000 miners were affected. (International)



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who gained some fame as "Wendy" in the picturization of Peter Pan, soon is to be seen in another feature to be called "He's a Prince."

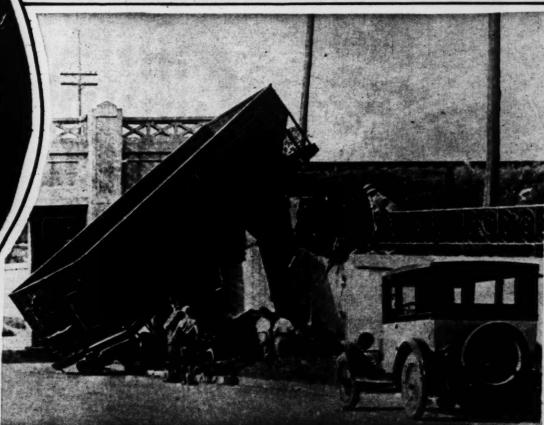
GLORIA IS GETTING VERSATILE for here she is shown as a little girl, and in her forthcoming production Miss Swanson also takes the role of a young woman, the young woman's daughter, and that of an old woman.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Farkas, of At-lanta, recently won a gold medal for her rendition of classic music on the piano. (Elliott & Leonard)

WHERE THE PLANES REACHED HOME
Lieutenant Leigh Wade, who was one of the
army heroes who completed a flight around
the world is shown here unveiling the tablet marking the first point of landing in the
United States at Mere Point, Me. In the
group are, left to right: United States Senator Hale, of Maine; Governor and Mrs. William Brewster; Lieutenant Wade, and former
Governor Percival Baxter, of Maine.

(Kadel & Herbert)



of a freight car, although the street which is in Buffalo, N. Y., generally is busy. tween midnight and dawn, which explains it. The car took its header be-





JINX ON THIS DIAMOND, TOO Like all large and famous diamonds, this one, seen on the tinger of its owner, Madame Simone Jacques Charles, a famous French beauty, got some folks into trouble. It was stolen by Arthur Campbell and his wife, Americans, who were convicted. Campbell drew a two-year prison term and his wife one year. Both were banished from France for five years. (Kadel & Herbert)



HER FIRST STEPS AT
ELEVEN YEARS
Doctors said Florence
Palmer, of Maspeth,
N. Y., never would
recover the use of
her limbs after. her limbs after a stroke of infan-

tile paralysis in infancy, but she did, and is pictured here with her moth er taking her first step after 11 years of helplessness. Mrs. Palmer attributes her daughter's recovery to praytional)

MISS IRIS B. JARRELL a pupil of the Denishawn stu-dios, has suc-ceeded Miss Irene Thomas as A RIDE ON A TEA WAGON strumming a tennis racquet was part of Pearl White's training one day at her home in Cookham, England, where she is preparing for a new film which involves feats of considerable strength. physical director of Washington

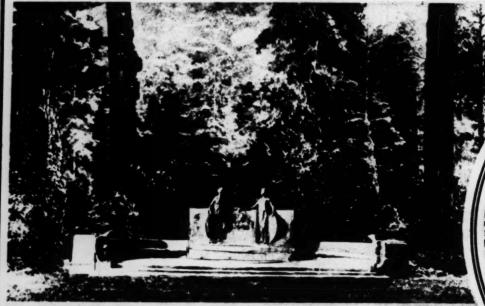
(International)



Babe Ruth probably quoted when he reached New York after a run-in with Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, who fined Ruth \$5,000 and suspended him indefinitely for misconduct. He broke down in tears when he reached the bedside of his wife, who was ill.



IF YOU NEVER SAW A SAW-FISH
you probably didn't believe, but you can't doubt
this photograph of one which weighed 2,000
pounds when it was landed after a three-hour
fight at Miami Beach, Fla. All those shown here
helped land him. (Kadel & Herbert)



HARDING GOOD WILL MEMORIAL

has been erected in Stanley park, Vancouver, B. C., through the efforts of Kiwanis international.

Harding's profile in bas-relief, with an excerpt from his last address are part of the design which consists principally of two female figures, representing Canada and the United States.

(Kadel & Herbert)



ANOTHER SOUVENIR COIN
is the California Diamond Jubilee dollar, which
was minted to celebrate California's anniversary.
They were sold for a dollar each and Bill Lane
is shown here purchasing one from Miss Constance Upton in San Francisco.
(Kadel & Herbert)



THIS BEAUTIFUL MEDAL was presented to the Atlanta Gate City guard by the Boston Light infantry on the occasion of the historic visit of the guard to Boston Just after Henry Grady made his famous speech. The presentation was made during a banquet at the Revere house, in October, 1879,

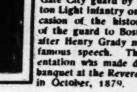
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for Miss Elfuda Lundstrom
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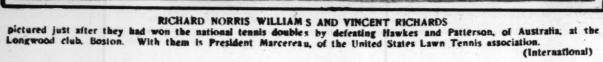
N. J., department store, which assisted in that way the campaign to popularize the despised piece of money. (Kadel & Herbert)



AS GEORGE REMUS SAID GOOD-BYE
he lifted the old derby hat he wore when he came for
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NEW PRESIDENT OF SHORTER college is Dr. W. D. Furry. He was formerly connected with Johns Hopkins university, and will assume his new duties when Shorter opens on September 16.



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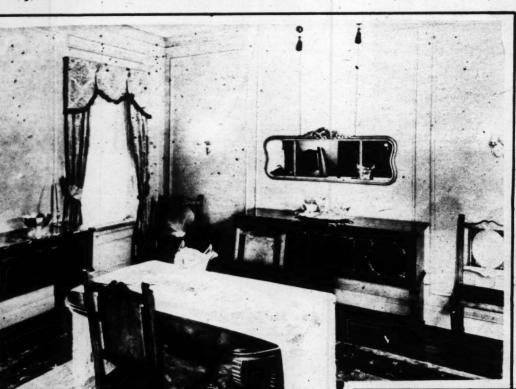
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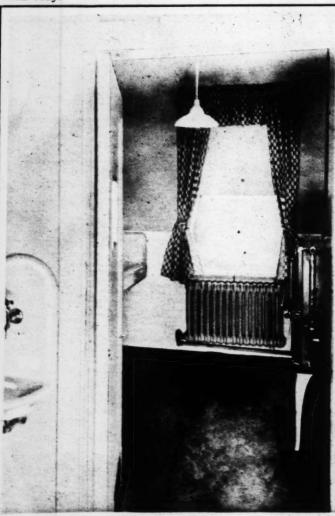
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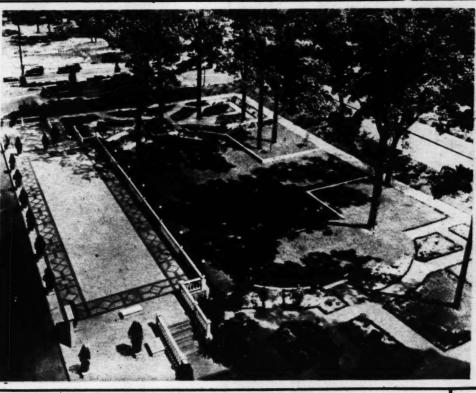


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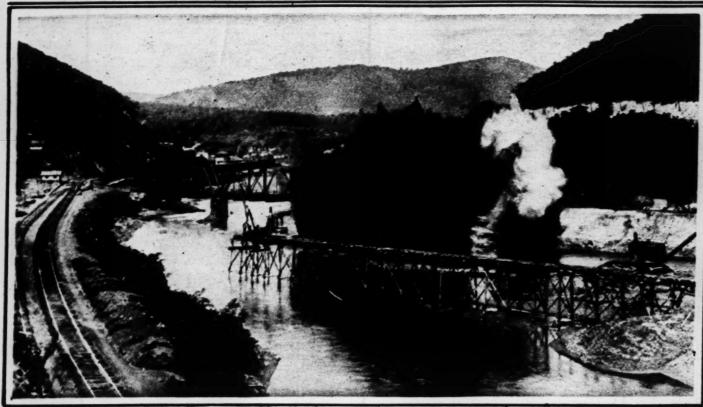


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WINNERS AND
LOSERS IN FATHER-SON DOUBLES were Arnold W Jones and
his father, Jed
Jones, on the left,
who defeated Malcom P. Hill and
his father, Donald
B. Hill, in the father and son tennis
doubles at Boston.
(International)



AIISS MARGARET ELIZABETH PHIL-IPS, attractive daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Paschal Philips. of Lithonia, Ga. (Thurston Hatcher)

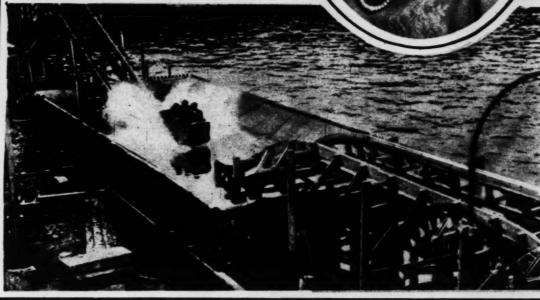




DIRECT DESCENDANT OF GENERAL HENRY GRAY, the famous Confederate general who was a member of Jeff Davis last cabinet, is little Hurst Gray Bowers, shown here with his aunt. Mrs. J. H. Linch, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Bowers, all of



MISS MILDRED
RUTHERFORD,
educator and author, known to
thousands of Georgians as "Miss Millie," recently assumed
the presidency of
Lucy Cobb college at
Athens, Ga., which
opens September 16.



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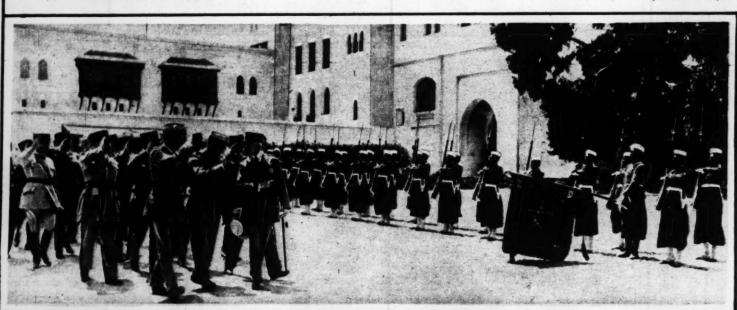




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where they were warmly greeted by Sultan Moulay Youssef. (International) ENGLISH BEAUTIES

aspire to Ziegfeld Follies. Here Is a who stormed the Prince of Wales theater when Flo Ziegfeld made it known that he wanted to bring six girls home to take parts in the new Follies. (International)

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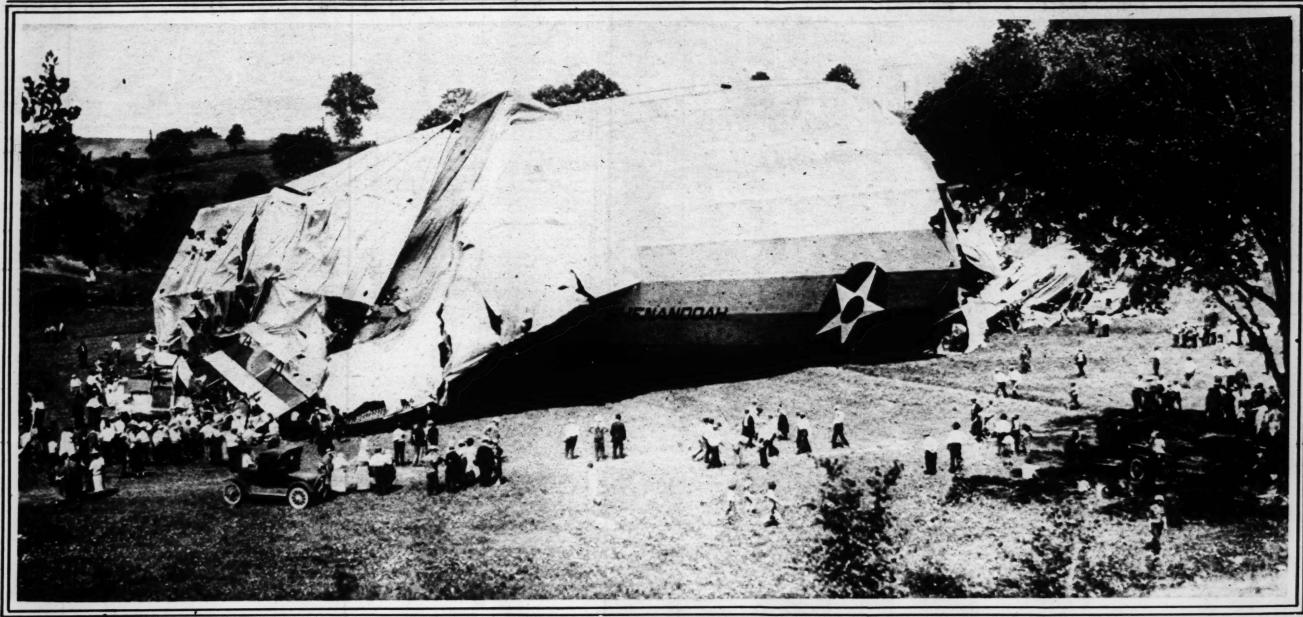
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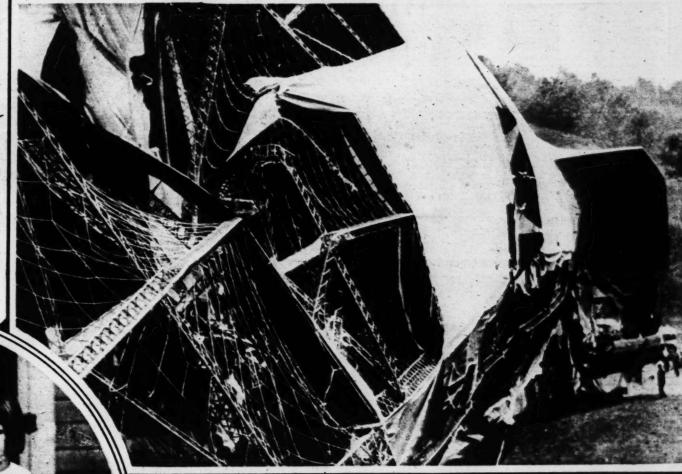






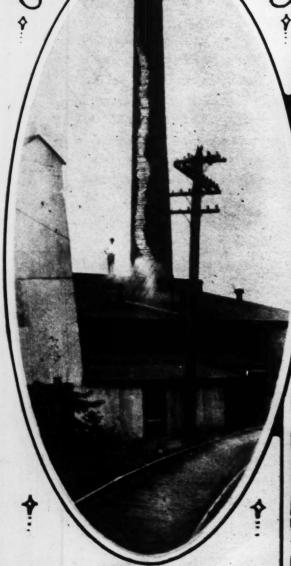
ALL THAT'S LEFT
OF THE PRIDE OF
THE NAVY
The above photo
shows the wreckage
of the giant navy dirigible Shenandoah after it was torn to
pieces by a terrific
storm near Cambridge, Ohio.

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This is the control
car in which the
14 American air pioneers, who were killed in the collapse of
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riding at the time of
the crash. The men
in the car were either
hurled from the cabin
or crushed when it
hit the ground.



"ORPHANS OF THE STORM" Little McKinnon and Peggy Lansdowne, children of Com-mander Zachary Lansdowne, who went to his heroic death when the Shenandoah was qestroyed by the elements near Cambridge, Ohio. (International)

A TANGLED MASS OF STEEL lying in an Ohio cornfield marks the spot where the Shenandoah met its tragic end. (Copyright, International)



A FREAK OF NATURE-During a storm at Sandersville, Ga., recently lightning struck the smoke stack of the municipal light plant, cutting off exactly one layer of bricks from the top of the stack into the steel boilers. The firemen mirac-ulously escaped injury.



were the brave members of the navy plane PN-9, No. 1, when they attempted to make a nonstop flight across the Pacific. Left to right they are: O. G. Stantz, radio mechanician; Lieut. J. D. Connell, Commander John Rogers, officer in charge; S. R. Pope, and W. M. Bowland, pilots. (Kadel & Herbert)



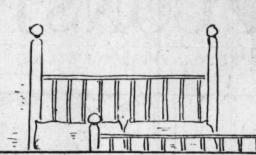
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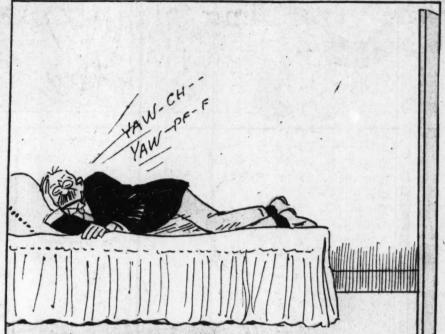






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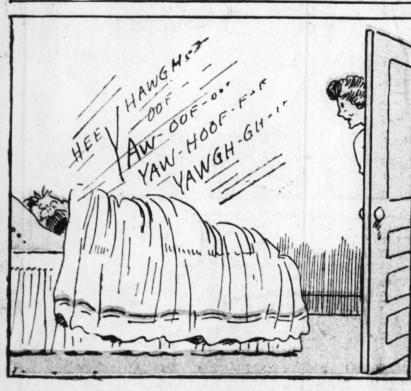






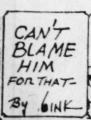








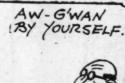






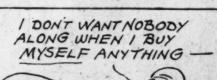




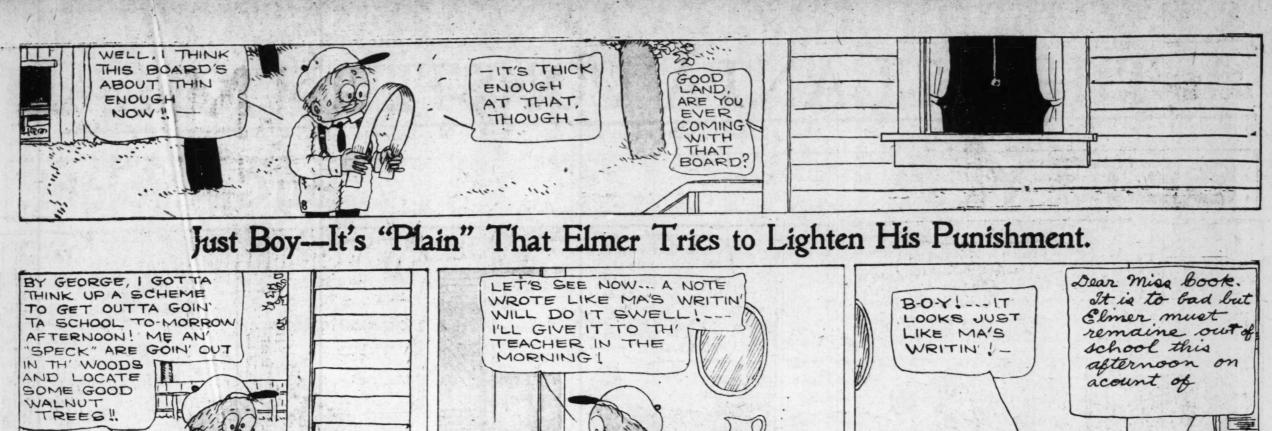
















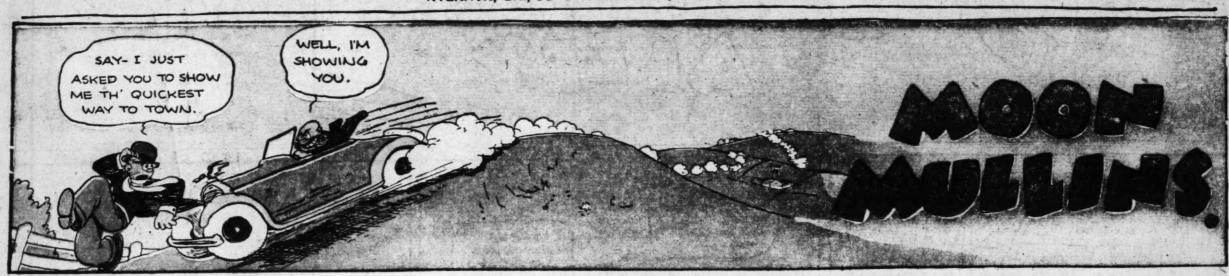


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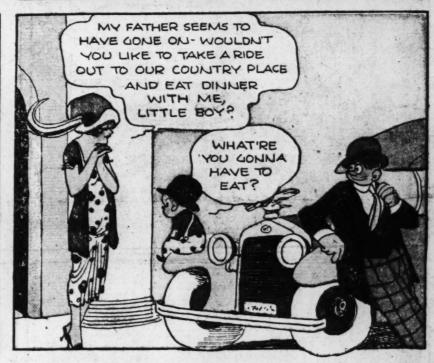




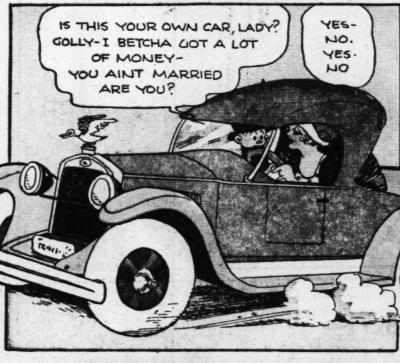


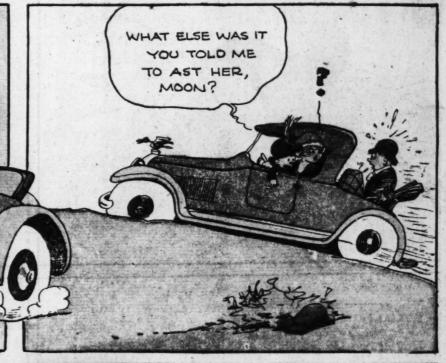












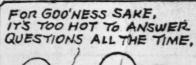
























































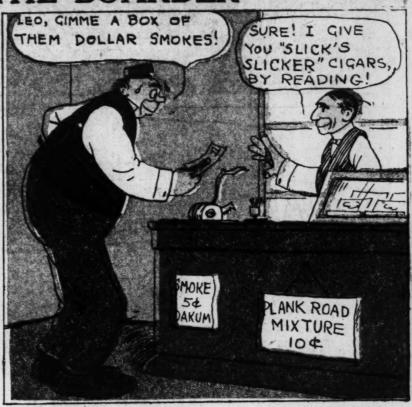


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The Small Tragedy Of Mr. Tidd & E. Phillips Oppenheim



"You wouldn't care about settling down here for the rest of your life yourself, would you?" the young man asked anxiously.

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HE devil, if he had taken a stroll through the streets of the old fashioned town of Melhampton, would never have selected Mr. Henry Tidd as a likely disciple.

There was not the slightest suggestion of an evil life or of a criminal turn of mind in the physiognomy or general deportment of the genial and popular bank manager. His features, if somewhat insignificant, were of an inoffensive type. His eyes, partially concealed behind gold-rimmed spectacles, were weak but kindly, his mouth sensitive and gentle, his manner urbane, only slightly touched with that slur of officialdom which his position had develope 1.

In all respects he walked as custom demanded, and in the manner of his predecessors before him. He was vicar's church warden, and took a leading part in the various schemes for the restoration of a fine old parish church. He was secretary of the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club and on the committee of the Cricket club. He

had personally convened a meeting amongst the smaller gentry and his kindred professional men, to consider the advisability of starting a golf club, and had himself initiated negotiations with a neighboring land owner for the lease of some land. On the vexed question of the inclusion of the tradespeople of the town in the list of prospective members, he had shown himself thoroughly sound, pointing out that in these days a man was to be reckoned for what he was, and insisting that he personally would at any time be glad to play a round of golf or join in any manly sport, say, with Mr. James Scroggins, the local butcher, whose dealings with the bank, as it happened, were considerably larger than those of the entire professional

element of the place.

He possessed a bicycle on which he occasionally rode into the country. He had been for years one of the quartette who played auction bridge once a week, generally at the doctor's house, on which occasion he donned a dinner coat and presented the appearance of having dined. On market days and on one other day in the week he invariably visited before luncheon time the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms, where he unbent sufficiently to shake hands with Mrs. Dowdswell, the widowed landlady, whose balance full justified such a

proceeding, and to drink one glass of sherry.

In one respect did he fail to uphold the dignity and honor of his position as manager of the local branch of the great banking firm of Netley. His life was apparently an open book to the street lounger, the gossip and the tradesman of Melhampton. Yet Mr. Henry Tidd in due course became a criminal.

It had all come about in a commonplace way. Amongst Mr. Tidd's customers, or rather the customers of the bank, was a certain Percy Shields, a veterinary surgeon with a small but fairly prosperous connection, from which he derived an income very little larger than the bank manager's own salary. About a year previous to these happenings, however, things began to go different for Mr. Shields. He first of all drew a check—the largest he had ever drawn-in favor of a certain firm of stock brokers, a proceeding which Mr. Tidd noticed with grave concern. From that time on, however, the veterinary surgeon's position steadily improved. Three times he came cheerfully into the bank, and depleted a swollen bank balance in favor of a five hundred pound war bond, thereby moving Mr. Tidd to the deepest envy. He himself, alas! was unable to save a penny, although his family consisted only of one adored daughter, on whose education the small hoardings of his lifetime had

been spent. Beyond his salary he was almost penniless, a poorer man by far even than those smaller tradespeople who addressed him so respectfully and looked up to him as the representative of the great banking house of Netley. He suffered from the usual curse of the smaller professional classes—he was forced to keep up an appearance which precluded any chance of saving.

Sometimes in the silent hours of the night, the sweat had broken out on Mr. Tidd's forehead at the thought of illness. His life insurance premium was dealt with each year after months of almost pitiful scraping. The clothes in which he presented so impressive an appearance were ironed and pressed and brushed with his own hands in the secrecy of his apartment. No wonder that the voice of Percy Shields on that memorable August afternoon nearly twelve months ago; was the voice of the tempter.

"Ever do anything on the stock exchange yourself, Mr. Tidd?" the veterinary surgeon inquired casually, as he filled in the papers entitling him to the possession of a third five hundred pound war loan.

"Never," was the prompt and official reply. "My position here would render such a proceeding inadvisable."

"Seems a pity," Shields observed, fingering the stiff parchment document lovingly. "A man with a head for figures like yours ought to do well.

The Small Tragedy of Mr. Tidd: Continued From First Page

One needs to add a little to one's income, these hard times."

MR. TIDD kept a stiff upper lip. His smile indicated a full amount of sympathy for those whose inclinations ran that way, but refus more than a general toleration of his client's point of view. Nevertheless, possibly for the sake of showing his friendly interest, he asked a question.

"You seem to have been fortunate, I am glad to notice, Mr. Shields. If it is not an indiscreet question, were your dealings confined to any particular share?"

"Amalgamated Linoleums," was the prompt response. "Finest industrial concern going. They've doubled their capital in the last five years. I've carried 'em now for twelve months, and, except on one or two occasions, I've drawn every settlement day. It's Thursday, Mr. Tidd, and five minutes to one. Will you do me the honor of drinking a glass of sherry with me?"

Mr. Tidd acquiesced but the wine did him little good. At luncheon that day—they called it luncheon at Bank house, but it was in reality the one meal of the day—his daughter rallied him on his low spirits.

"Dad, I don't believe your glass of sherry with Mr. Shields agreed with you—or did you have two?" she laughed. "I believe you are bilious. Never mind, old dear, the tennis this afternoon will put you all right."

Mr. Tidd coughed.

"I have not quite made up my mind whether I shall play tennis this afternoon," he confessed after a moment's hesitation.

Sylvia stared across at him, with her beautiful eyes wide open and her pretty lips parted. She knew how much, in his quiet way, her father enjoyed his half day's recreation.

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"Not play tennis, dad?" she exclaimed. "But why no earth not?"

Mr. Tidd was almost embarrassed. Even in his limited family circle he maintained enough of his official dignity to render the explanation difficult.

"The fact of it is," he admitted, trying to speak lightly, "my flannel trousers have been washed a good many times, and on this last occasion they seem to have shrunk more than usual. I tried them on this morning and I am not quite sure than any violent exercise in them would be—er—advisable."

Sylvia was a sensible girl, and she saw through the officialdom. She heard, too, the slight quiver in her father's tone. She left her place, came over and flung her arms around his neck. She went straight to the heart of the matter.

"Dad, are we so poor?" she asked.
Mr. Tidd, purely from habit,
glanced around the room to make sure
they were alone. Then he emerged
from behind the disguise of his gold
rimmed spectacles, his carefully acquired manners—a mixture of suave
condescension and the genial dignity
of an assured position—he cast aside
his eternal prescience that in his person was represented the great House
of Netley, and he spoke words of
naked truth.

he told her bitterly My dear, "we are among the martyrs of the earth. We are genteel paupers, shivering all the time on the verge of insolvency. My salary is two hundred and sixty pounds a year, and this house, which maintains the dignity of the bank, is absurdly large for us. We have to keep a maid, employ a gardener once a week, pay for coal and gas, our food and clothes and keep up a decent appearance in the town. is very difficult. I am obliged to pose as almost an abstainer, because I cannot offer my friends a glass of wine in my own house. I gave up smoking years ago, although it was a great solace to me. I dare not attempt to en-tertain, so I have to avoid accepting hospitality as far as possible. I take the utmost care of my clothes, but I

have had nothing new for many years, and it is hard to present a respectable appearance for all occasions. My dinner coat, for instance, has now failed me, and I have been compelled, on the plea of sleeplessness, to induce Mr. Shields to make up the doctor's weekly rubber in my place. The fear of the dentist or of the doctor has, I confess, been a constant anxiety to me."

Sylvia, fresh from an expensive boarding school, was horrified. "But my school bills, dad!"

"They are all paid, dear," he assured her, "paid with the savings of fifteen years. It was your mother's wish that the money should be spent in that way."

Sylvia dashed the tears from her

eyes.

"Well, that's that!" she exclaimed cheerfully. "You shall just see now how I can economize. I shan't want any clothes for years. And, dad, what about your gray flannel trousers? Mr. Pleydell was wearing a pair just like them last week, and I'm sure, with your blue serge coat, and that nice tie, you'll look topping. Come on, I'll dress you."

MR. TIDD played tennis in his gray trousers—with suitable accompaniments—and betrayed no sign of inward perturbation. He cracked a joke with Shields, whose recent investments entitled him to such a distinction, discussed war loan with Miss Holywell, who had a small sum lying on deposit, which she could never make up her mind how to invest, and preserved his dignity to the full with Mr. Pleydell, the retired civil service official, whose balance was perilously near the borderline. And he played tennis precisely and extremely well.

Nevertheless, that was the day upon which the mischief was sown. Mr. Tidd dreamed all night of Amalgamated Linoleums, and in the morning, over their frugal breakfast, Sylvia put the finishing touches to a half-formed resolution.

"Dad," she confided, "I have an idea. I wonder we didn't think of it before."

"What is it, my dear?" he inquired indulgently.

"Every one is saying," she continued, "that Mr. Shields has made quite a great deal of money, buying and selling shares. It sounds so simple. He buys them when they are low, as soon as they go up he sells them, and, of course, he makes the difference. Now, you are ever so much cleverer than Mr. Shields, dad. Why don't you do something of the sort?"

Mr. Tidd sighed, but there was a peculiar gleam in his eyes.

"It is not considered altogether the correct thing, my dear," he explained, "for a bank manager to deal in stocks and shares."

"Then if the bank don't like you to do that, they ought to pay you more,"

Mr. Tidd smiled a little cryptically, but when he entered the bank five minutes before his accustomed hour, he opened the Times and turned to the financial column. The date of the paper was the twelfth of August. Now, on the twenty-first of June, more than ten months afterwards, Mr. Tidd was a criminal. The facts were few but painful. Locked in his drawer were stock-broker's receipts, showing that Mr. Tidd had paid up adverse balances amounting to nine hundred and fortyfive pounds fifteen shilling, and the funds of the bank committed to his keeping were short exactly that amount. On the thirtieth, all balances would be struck. After that date concealment would be impossible, for on the second day of July Mr. Nevinson, the traveling inspector, would be round, and—but Mr. Tidd's imagination failed to carry him farther than that. Farther, that is to say, than the inauguration of disaster. That he saw, as he sat looking over the wire blind

into the street, with hideous precise-

At about a quarter to ten, the inspector would drive up in a car, driven by a chauffeur in semi-private livery. The inspector—rather a replica of Mr. Tidd himself, except that he wore horn instead of gold rimmed specta--would descend, shake hands with Mr. Tidd a little stiffly, as became his position, and after leaving his coat and hat in the private office, would at once plunge into the books. In a general way his task would be over at half-past one, when he would close the ledger with a slam, wipe his spectacles, smile benignly on Mr. Tidd with the air of one relieved of a grim cloud of apprehension, and invite him to luncheon at the Melhampton Arms. His little cut and dried speech was always the same.

"I find your books quite in order, Mr. Tidd—quite as I expected. Give me the pleasure of your company to luncheon at the inn. I have apprised the landlady of our coming, so that she is doubtless prepared."

But on this forthcoming occasion the program would be varied. It would take the inspector, Mr. Tidd decided, about half-an-hour to come to the first inaccuracy. And after that —well, that was where Mr. Tidd's imagination failed him.

The pleasant street into which he looked while conjuring up these dismal prognostications suddenly relieved an access of interest. Sylvia, with her tennis racquet in her hand, had issued from the front door of the house, and was slowly crossing the Almost at the same time, a young man driving a two seated car with a ridiculously elongated bonnet, came round the corner a little recklessly and headed straight for the sauntering girl. Sylvia, a tantalizing beautiful vision in white skirt and pink jumper, leaped lightly on to the pavement and glanced disapprovingly at the young man.

THE latter jammed down his brake with such force as to skid right round in the street, from which position, at right angles to the pavement, he raised his cap and evidently attempted some form of apology. Sylvia, behaving entirely in the spirit of her upbringing, bowed a little stiffly and, without glancing behind, vanished through a wooden gate let into the gray stone wall, on which was painted in white letters,

MELHAMPTON LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

This, if the young man had been an ordinary sort of young man, should have ended the matter. As it happened, however, Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy, having been brought up with the idea that his slightest whim was only conceived to be gratified, and feeling a distinct inclination to see the young lady again, showed not the slightest signs of behaving like an ordinary mortal. After a few moments' contemplation of the closed gate, he backed his car to the side of the pavement, descended, and entered the nearest shop, which happened to be a tobacconist's. From this he emerged in about five minutes' time, smoking a cigarette but still without any imme. diate indications of continuing his journey. He strolled along the pavement and examined the mystic letters on the door through which Sylvia had vanished. Then, gazing around once more, as though in search of further inspiration, he was suddenly made aware, by means of the lettering upon the window and also the imposing brass plate, of the existence of a branch of Netley's bank. He hastily dived into the breast pocket of his coat, consulted a thin book, and cross-ed the street. A moment later, he pushed open the swing door and approached the bank counter, having, as Mr. Tidd was pleased to see, thrown away his cigarette. Mr. Tidd arose from the nightmare of his reflections, and presented himself on the other

side of the counter. There was nothing whatever in his gentle inquiring demeanor to suggest the anguish racked criminal.

"I guess this is a branch of Netley's bank?" the newcomer remarked

pleasantly.

"It is," Mr. Tidd acquiesced.

"I'd like some money, if we can fix it up," the young man continued, drawing the thin morrocco book from his pocket. "I've a letter of credit here which seems payable at any of your branches. Jeremiah H. Preedy, my name is."

Mr. Tidd examined the document in his best official manner. He succeeded in concealing his surprise when he saw that in clear and unmistakable phraseology it eagerly invoked all correspondents of the great House of Netley to provide Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy of Fifth Avenue, New York, with such financial accomodation as he might require up to the sum of five thousand pounds.

"Have you any proof," Mr. Tidd inquired guardedly; "that you are the person referred to in this document?" "I should say so," the young man

"I should say so," the young man replied. "There's my driver's license outside in the pocket of the car, issued yesterday morning at Plymouth, and here's a handful of mail addressed to me as you can see," he added, producing some letters.

M.R. TIDD examined the superscription of the envelopes, turned back to the letter of credit, and nodded slowly.

"This appears to be in order," he pronounced. "How much money would you like?"

Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy leaned against the counter in friendly fashion. He was over six feet tall and of most engaging appearance.

"Well, I don't know," he confessed a little doubtfully. "I'm just kind of wandering round in the car. Only landed at Plymouth yesterday morning. We had a bully trip from New York."

"Indeed?" Mr. Tidd remarked,

somewhat vaguely.

"I'm doing what I always planned to do," the young man confided, making himself a little more comfortable, "having a look at some of these quieter corners of England. This is an old fashioned place, isn't it?"

"It is a town of some antiquity,"
Mr. Tidd informed him: "There are
Roman remains in the neighborhood
which are referred to in all guide
books of Devon."

"Is that so!" the young man ex-

"Is that so!" the young man exclaimed, with marked interest. "How far out might they be?"

"Scarcely more than a mile," was the encouraging reply. "There is also an excellent trout stream."

"Any sort of way of getting a little exercise?" Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy inquired, casting a longing glance across the way.

Mr. Tidd referred once more to the name upon the letter of credit, which was a great one in American finance.

"There is a tennis club," he said, "which exists chiefly for the use of the residents. We are none of us brilliant performers. If, however, you should decide to stay in the neighborhood for a day or two, it would give me much pleasure, as secretary, to offer you its hospitality."

me much pleasure, as secretary, to offer you its hospitality."
"That's bully," the young man declared heartily. "I suppose there's an inn of some sort?"

"The Melhampton Arms is just across the way, a little lower down on the left," Mr. Tidd replied. "Travelers visiting the neighborhood speak very well of it."

"I'll go right down and get a room," the visitor announced. "What about the tennis, sir?"

Mr. Tidd glanced at the clock.
"It is one of the afternoons upon which I usually play a few sets myself after closing hours," he said. "If you care to call here for me in three-

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-By-The City Without a Smile PIERRE V AN PAASSEN



EW YORK has a cold stare and a hard look. There is something icy and frosty in the way it gives you the "once over." It has a reserve approaching coldness.

Very different, for instance, from the warm expansiveness of the South or of the Latin peoples. Its business men even employ a tone of voice that is, besides being very monotonous, rather stilted and severe, crisp and almost hostile. That does not mean there is not a deep sense of practical sympathy and that in the depths of their hearts New Yorkers haven't a noble strength of human feeling.

But I am speaking of the first approach; the impression that a stranger must get when he lands here. Of all cities in the world the crowds that you see in New York streets are the most impassive, the most silent, the most restrained and the least gay. Everybody seems to be carrying along some grudge. Tight-lipped, hard-staring individuals abound on all sides. They sit in their subways looking each other straight in the eyes, but you don't heat a whimper. If a baby happens to cry everybody cranes his neck, becomes intensely interested, apparently, and at once deeply and strangely absorbed in that very natural incident. There is no attempt at conversation. This may be because you could not hear a word anyway on account of the thunderous roar of the train. But the same thing applies to the elevated and

the surface cars. Everybody for himself, seems the motto.

N OW in Paris you couldn't board a street car and remain out of the conversation if you tried. The Londoner on top of his bus is even a garrulous and loquacious bore, reports of so-called British reserve and restraint to the contrary. The Berliner will talk to you whether you understand him or not or even whether you are paying attention to his words or not.

F course, I should not be too harsh On the subway riding public. People in the act of getting a steambath cannot be expected to talk a whole lot. They are suffering and have their hands full wiping the sweat off their brow, or keeping their neighbors from crushing their toes. And in a generalization of this kind one should also make an exception in the case of Jewish folks. They talk all right. Even if the universe should come crashing down they would talk and argue about it, but they don't depend entirely on their voices. They manage to convey their thoughts without the means of speech. A pair of hands is sufficient equipment.

Once in a while when you trudge along the streets after midnight, you may be struck by a high note of hilarity coming from a taxicab bound for some nocturnal revel. The boys and girls do a lively bit of shouting or even singing. Yet there is an artificiality about it, an ungenuineness that is unmistakable. If you had the oppor-

tunity to investigate you would find that this gayety is not something spontaneous and natural, but often merely the result of a little tug at the wee brown jug.

New York carries its business tone and business voice into the hours that should be allotted to relaxation. And this is saying a great deal. For it practically means the hurling of an accusation that it does not know how to live or how to enjoy life.

And really one of the most astounding things you encounter here, is the total ignorance of leading citizens on matters that do not immediately concern their daily business. The talk drifts from money making to local politics. Shows and parties are invariably described as "wonderful." If that word did not occur in the dictionary we would have to invent it, else New York would be lost. Somebody may be bold enough to tackle the subject of a new novel. But, unless the group includes a literary fellow with some peculiar notion all of his own, a strange silence creeps in at once. The angels are passing overhead, my grandmother used to say at such a lapse in the talk, Moreover the literary fellow, who does the talking, is actually on the subject that to him means business and you may safely bet that the mention of dollars is not far in the offing. /

believe that life in the smaller city In America is a great deal fuller and richer than it is in New York. I also believe that the great literature

of the future will come from what the cynics call "the big open spaces" or "the sticks."

New Yorkers are bored to death, They don't know what a smile is. They sigh with unutterable weariness and arch their eyebrows in supercilious hauteur. All this talk floating around the country about the superior culture of the Gothamites is largely imagination. You are bound to have some cultured people in a population ot seven or eight million. Somebody with a metaphysical turn, of mind and a knack for statistics could easily upset that whole argument. He would find that the city with a population of half a million say, has its life on a much higher intellectual and cultural level than much vaunted New

He would discover a whole lot more in the bargain, if he went a little deeper. For instance he may reach the surprising conviction that all the good actors are not in New York and that Mary Smith down home in Reubenville is really not inferior to and has more natural talent than June Valli or Babette Cicogne, only Mary hasn't got the services of a handy scandal and anecdote fabricator known in modern parlance as a press agent.

And if our imaginary statistician had an Epicurean streak in his makeup, he would say with positive emphasis that New Yorkers are in the habit of calling the awfulest, "pisen-

" and rottenest hooch, "darn good likker" in their blissful ignorance. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

-By-ROSALIND SHAFFER

Glimpses of Hollywood



OAH BERRY has been having the time of his life with a house guest that he has been whom Noah brought back with him from location in Arizona.

The boy had never the last the guest aged 23 with him from location in Arizona. entertaining for the last

servation near Flagstaff which is in an inaccessible and barren part of the country and Noah related with great gusto some of the treats he has had watching this particular "Vanishing American" get his first impressions of civilization.

A chocolate ice cream soda proved a great hit after the foam died down and the wily Indian sneaked up on it with his trusty straw. A railroad train proved a pretty big shock for at first he wouldn't believe it at all and chased

the with his cow pony.

The high light of the trip so far has been the seaplane trip to Catalina on which Noah and his Navajo friend were passengers. The brave covered his eyes with his hands as the plane took off, but once they were going good was persuaded to look out after which he became very cocky. Noah gives a funny pantomime of this bit and tells how the event was registered in the Indian's diary later-"fly like eagle 18 minutes. Stay for hours, fly again back."

The good living out at Noah's ranch in the San Fernando valley has fattened up the scrawny cow pony and this a'so receives mention in the diary. The brave is very loath to go back to the reservation and figures on going back only to get a nice young squaw and return to the intriguing life of Hollywood.

BEBE DANIELS is hard at work on her new picture "Martinique" at tsky's and on Wednesday was dis-

covered in a very fetching silk saronage and tightly wrapped jacket of brightly colored silk, silver belted bracelets and anklets and straw sandals. During a lull in the action she joined the colored boys who were furnishing the music and did her stuff on a steel guitar while the boys sang, showing expanses of white teeth in delighted grins.

Josephine, Bebe's monkey, also came in for a share of attention from her mistress and when Bebe gave her a nickel the outraged monkey corked her right in the eye with it.

Bebe complained of the wicked ways of monkeys in general and said that she had bought a daughter of this same wicked Josephine a year ago. The young limb proved so affectionate that she would moan for hours every time Bebe went out and if she could get at her would hang on her neck and refuse to let go. Bebe finally gave her to her favorite uncle and now, says Bebe, the uncle won't speak to her.

POLA NEGRI is proving to be a great little breath snatcher. Paul Bern will say so after what happened this week. For the purpose of the pic-ture "Flower of the Night" that Pola is working in now she appears breathless and excited in a certain scene. To get this effect Paul Bern, who is directing it, suggested that he and Pola run a race up and back one of the side streets on the set. Paul clutched Pola by the arm and off they started. After about twenty feet Paul began to lag, but the doughty Pola grabbed him fir aly by the arm and dragged him nilly-willy for a hundred yards at top speed. Paul was somewhat damaged from the rapid transit and has been

using a cane to help along the strained ankle.

Harold Lloyd is telling about a distinguished caller he received at his studio this week, no one less than Allen Noskine, "Farina" of "Our Cang." Harold made friends with Farina back in the days when he was working at the Roach lot. After Farina had gazed with rapt orbs for some time at his favorite comedian he said in a burst of emotional confidence that his ambition when he grew up was not to be a fireman or policeman, but "something important; I want to be a saxaphone player in a jazz band."

Harold himself has been working on some nifty plans for his family residence: Fifteen acres up Benedict canyon in Beverly Hills, not far from Gloria Swanson's and Corinne Griffith's places is to be the site and there will be a three story Italian renaissance house, a nine hole golf course, a stream fifteen hundred feet long for canoeing and fishing, an outdoor theater, a bowling green, the largest private swimming pool on the coast, sunken gardens, a wading pool for Mildred Gloria, and playground All to cost a cool million.

HE celluloid toaster for the The centuous wise crack goes to week's best wise crack goes to Robert Vignola, bon vivant and director. He's a bachelor, in fact Holly-wood's professional bachelor. "A courtship," says he, "is a man running after a woman until she catches him."

THE yearly movie ball was held on Thursday at the Ambassador auditorium and the Los Angeles public were admitted to see their favorite stars at \$5 per throw. Among the lively notables who did their stuff was Roscoe Arbuckle. He had been sitting in the box with Dr. Leach Cross, now

a dentist and formerly famous as a prize fighter.

When called to the stage by popular applause Fatty told that Cross had been asking him if it was hard to get into the movies. "Well," says Fatty, "I'm having some trouble myself, but I don't see any reason that you should."

After which he told of the conductor on his train when he recently made a trip to San Francisco. He saw Arbuckle's name on his ticket and started a conversation stating that he never expected to meet Arbuckle. "Well, you've nothing on me," said Arbuckle, "A year ago I never expected to see you." The trainman went on to say how much pleasure Arbuckle had given him for years and while Fatty was bowing and smiling he wound up with "Yes, I drink your brand of coffee every morning."

T UESDAY night at the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove was Circus night. Magic mirrors lined the entry, distorting some of filmdom's fairest in the time honored manner of circus mirrors. Animal cages with leopard skins, lanterns made with paper mules leaping through hoops, paper circus clowns, colored pannons and illuminated balls made a brilliant spectacle of the grove.

Lefty Flynn and Viola Dana were there, Viola in white chiffon with sleeves falling loose and voluminous from the elbow. Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, here from New York, was with Alice Joyce, her dark hair and gray green eyes well set off in soft gray and white chiffon with a large picture hat of the same materials. Kathlyn Williams was lovely in white.

Mae Murray was perking about in a cute gold poke with two little green (Continued on Page 13)

Should Doctors Tell Patients

I didn't sleet much wondering la Edra was, 6 so got up of Tas usual. I was juien the raps for coming in so late last night lit dedit care. Frankly I called be up t she seemed all right s wanted me to chive her out to ask Park. I was going home anywo so I concerted. I packed my things checked out of the horfested for good, got the can a then Eslan we have around all afternoon together istell I know nothing about mogging. Door his to packen to taken went home myself 3 olh glad to see me home again but I dilet

A page from the "death diary" which is regarded as nce that it's better for us not to know just how near we are to the grave

N a recent widely quoted arti- · kind's greatest cle in a European medical journal it was predicted that medical science will some day soon be able to predict

far in advance the disease that will probably kill any given person and to fix almost to the year and month the time when it will carry him off, provided his life is not taken sooner through some accidental cause.

This article has aroused vigorous protest from many distinguished thinkers. Among them is Professor Adler, who declares that any such scientific numbering of our days of life would mean the doom of our civilization.

"All human progress," says Professor Adler, "is bound up more intimately than we realize with the merciful uncertainty as to how long or how short our span of life is to be.

"The most capable members of the human race realize that even if their lives are prolonged to the century mark and beyond the time is none too long to accomplish the things they would like to and are so well fitted to do. And so they work feverishly, as long as their strength of mind and body remains, and the world is greatly enriched through their efforts.

"Even when such men know that they are in the grip of some serious disease they continue to hope that their vital spark will prove able to withstand the malady's ravages for a longer period than anybody would think possible. They know that just around the next corner death may be waiting for them, but when they round that corner and find him not there they are inspired to hope that he will be missing at the next corner and to attack the work they have to do with renewed vigor.

"It is this very gamble with death which has resulted in most of man-

achievements. Remove this consoling element of uncertainty, let science be able to number our days almost to the minute, and it is doubtful if the human race would long be able to keep from sinking back into savagery.

"Tell even the most intelligent of men and women that they have only a certain number of months to live and probably

very few of them would continue working and striving as they would if the time of their end were left a matter of considerable doubt.

"Most of them would very likely succumb to the temptation to abandon their high ambitions and fling themselves into a mad pursuit of pleasures. Their last months of life would in many cases be as unproductive as those of that ill-fated Chicago college student whose pathetic 'death diary' revealed more plainly than perhaps ever was before the sordid change which can be wrought even in a person of culture and refinement when he knows for a certainty how briefly his days are numbered."

The Chicago college student mentioned by Professor Adler was Robert Preston. He was a victim of diabetes. Although his physician had refrained from telling him that his was a hopeless case Preston deduced as much.

An Important and Very Perplexing Problem--And the Light Chicago Boy's "Death Diary" May Throw on It

> saw how little permanent benefit he was receiving from the insulin treatments on which hung his only hope of life and health.

Instead of making the best use of the months of life that remained to

from his study of his condition. He sipations. And it is this that has upset the moralists and educators. They see in it a reflection of the lack of spiritual training which thousands of boys of Robert Preston's type are suffering from.

> Judge Victor P. Arnold, famous judge of the Chicago juvenile court, while not horrified by the picture of youthful night life the diary painted, pointed out that more spiritual training would have given young Preston

the strength to spend his last days in a less futile, foolish manner. Northwestern university officials, prominent Methodist clergymen, all looked at the pic-

ture of a sick boy who wanted to be bad, and deplored the fact that a boy of education and good up-bringing should find refuge in such meretricious pur suits. Something is wrong with the present - day system of education,



Miss Hannah Hays, the pretty theater usher who figured in many of the gay parties with which young Preston crowded his last weeks of life

him young Preston proceeded to do quite the reverse. With death pointing to his "zero hour" he plunged recklessly into about every form of dissipation known to jazz-mad

The "death diary" Preston left when he finally killed himself in a fit of despair is an amazing human document. It shows what a trivial, inconsequential thing life can become as soon as a man feels convinced that its speedy end is inevitable.

The diary was not a record of vice. It was one of gin, jazz, "necking," "mugging" and other similar dis-



of the remarkable

"death diary"

They Are Doomed?

or of home life, they say, to make a youth of Robert Preston's type prepare for death in such a manner.

The diary in which Robert Preston set down the record of his struggle for pleasure against the depression of disease was brought to a close last Christmas week, with one paragraph about his mother, and the family Yule tree, and another paragraph of remorse for his first indiscretions. Under the date, December 24, he wrote:

"Had supper. Mom made some muffins today. She is (underlined) nice. They tasted good, too. I'd give anything to make her happy, but I don't even know what to give her for Christmas. It's going to be a hell of a Christmas. If I could only change it. Dad put up our Christmas tree tonight.

"December 31. Well, so this day is ended. And this diary is ended. I don't know how long I'll keep it, or how often I'M read it. It has been some happy times, but more sad ones. It is more like the recording of a tragedy than a comedy. I would like to have started it earlier for then it would have included when I first started to go bad. My first kiss, my first mug, my first carouse, my first drunk, my first overdose of insulin, my first real feed, my first smashup, my first arrest, my first experience with the cops and a hundred and one other things."

The last entry in the book is, psychologists say, one of the frankest self-revelations ever made.

"God, I do envy that April 27," he wrote. "Got three tubes of insulin and a quart of wine at Clark street also instrument case. Rehearsed I'm a fizzle. Supper with L. at the Purple Oak, drove to Kenosha, then to Racine. Left L. to board train with B. and returned alone to Kenosha. B. is a wonderful girl. How I love her!

"Had something to eat. Left at 11:30. Had blowout. Gave bid for May 9, but--I'll be dead then."

Preston started his three diaries with prefatory remarks on the flyleaves, sardonic quips at life as he saw it. "Whisky makes the world round." "Why is life given to a man whose-way is hidden?" "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang yourself." "All the days of the afflicted are evil." Under the last there was the notation, "Whoever reads this book I wish would go straight to h-, and I mean it and will tell him so. It's a private book."

The first entries told of Preston's illness. On April 5, he wrote:

"In bed. Am so sick and tired of lying in bed and not being able to live on a diet of string beans, broth and bran cakes that I think I'll go nuts. Told Dad today that I think I'll go to Rochester, whether he wants me to or not. He said he had been thinking about insulin, too. But not as I've thought.

"April 7. Went down to Presbyterian hospital this morning. Was put in room 330 with three others. I don't know how I'll like it there but they have some good looking nurses. Lights go out at 9 p. m. How will I ever get used to that?

"April 8. They weighed me today -116 pounds. I'm as heavy as my

In May Preston was out of the hospital. His diary read:

. "May 17. Called for Edna and

Miss Joan Fisher, the "J" of the diary whom Preston confessed that he loved Instead of making the best use of the months of life that remained to him young Preston proceeded to do quite With death pointing to his "zero hour" the reverse. plunged recklessly into about every form of dissipation known to jazz-mad youth One of the girls who was mentioned frequently

took her to see 'Little Jessie James.' I had never mugged so all I let her do that evening was hold my hand in the show. After that we went to Kelly's stables, and then she had me down 10 A.'.

"She ordered wine. That was the first drink I'd ever had in my life, and I was scared. She went under completely. The wine didn't touch me at all. When I got her home I had to carry her to her door. Then she fell on the stairs and cried. Then I got her key and opened the door and when she got in she fell down again. I started to go in and help her, but she pulled the door shut and locked

was Miss Hannah Hays, a motion picture theater

usher. "He was one of the nicest boys I ever knew," said Hannah, when she was told of his suicide.

Miss Joan Fisher, pretty nurse, was another-the "J." who is referred to and a half dozen others were with Preston from time to time on parties.

Entries, beginning in January, are: "January 1. Got up at 10 and had breakfast. Vacation is as tiresome as the devil after awhile. After supper went to Marsh's. Went to O. P. theater. Left at 9:30 and followed two fur coats to Walgreen's and then to T. O.'s. They were foul balls. So left them and went to Kedzie and Madison. Followed two girls into the Bamboo inn. Chink proprietor wouldn't let us dance. Tried to make dates, but girls wouldn't. Waited for

girls outside until 1 a. m. and then when they didn't come decided to go

"January 2. Got up at 1:30 this afternoon. Would liked to have gone out this evening, but I've been out * every night this week and I knew the folks would raise a holler. Stayed in this afternoon and played solitaire and made list of dates from Dad's diary so as to complete mine for 1924. through the diary entries. Both girls After supper wrote until 9:30 and then the rest of the family went to bed, so I did, too. In the afternoon I sneaked a piece of Mom's cocoanut cake and two slices of bread and jam. Took a shot before going to bed,

> "January 3. Got up at 7:30, went to campus and cashed check for \$15. On way home got \$2 pint of port wine at Clark street. Drank onequarter of it.

"Home and took a shot. At Evanston had waffles and candy. After supper went with W. to get I. B. and G. B. Got the girls and went to see

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Broadway Banter

 $-B_{y}-$ FORNEY WYLY



PRING FEVER" is one of the season's breezy new comedies which will probably run for many a moon. For two acts we have a light and highly entertaining play of golf and country club life. However, no matter where an A. H. Woods production starts, it's bound to end up in a bedroom, so from the golf club to a hotel do we journey in the last act.

People who are golf fiends will revel in "Spring Fever." People who are not golf fiends will also revel in it. Kelly, our hero and just a shipping clerk, has a two weeks' card to a very exclusive golf club. He is a crackerjack golfer, but has never played anywhere but on municipal links. Golfically speaking, the ritzy younger set tolerate him, but after the golf clubs have been put away, they can have nothing to do with him, gracious no! Who, pray, knows "what Kelly" he is! And of course he falls in love with the most pampered snob in the crowd, the sort of girl who could far easier do without her arms and legs than the word "R-e-a-1-1-y-" used by her to express every thought, feeling and

The plot is very snappily worked out, in fact that last act is unmistakably "snappy." James Rennie, whom you of course know is Mr. Dorothy Gish, is a most excellent actor and as Kelly walks away with the show. However, Marion Coakley as the girl whom you can't have failed to guess "comes around" and of course marries



Doris Kenyon

him, handles her role most acceptably. Miss Coakley has the reputation of being one of the prettiest women on the

KATHERINE ELLIS NEWMAN has now returned to you after. a summer spent at Narragansett Pier.

stage, so you can imagine my surprise

at finding her really beautiful.

Heretofore, each summer Mrs. Newman has contented herself with the social activities of Wrightsville Beach, where, I understand, she has quite a following. Indeed, each evening, at the North Carolina resort, Mrs. Newman has always been a lumina luminary, bowing graciously from her box

Milton Sills

to whichever dancers she chanced to know.

Mrs. Newman, I do not doubt, has enjoyed her season at Narragansett no little. However, when next summer rolls around will Mrs. Newman, do you suppose, again return to Narragansett, or will she decide that Wrightsville, after all, is where she enjoys herself most?

Another Newman in these parts, and I understand, to be here for rather an indefinite period, is that one named Frances. Miss Newman, quite a close relation to the somewhat talkative "Bennett" family, is now comfortably. esconced in her New York apartment, hard at work on that writing at which she has met with such unquestioned

Mrs. Chester Blake Bootham, I mean Mrs. Chester Boothe Blakeman, and her mother, Mrs. Inman Shifty Sanders, have recently been enrolled at the Waldorf, following a motor trip through New England. Some of their experiences on this trip—taken in a car somewhat more suited to dirt roads than Mrs. Blakeman's former pastel Packard—sound almost like a chapter from "The Automobile Girls in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Joseph S. Raine has also been in and around New York. Part of Mrs. Raine's time was spent with the Yanceys at Glen Ridge, Phoebe Yan-cey, you remember, having visited Catherine Raine last winter while at least three or four hundred of the parties given Catherine were going on. While in New York, Mrs. Raine joined Mrs. Frank Meador for a few days, and it may safely be assumed that

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-By-

W. C. WOODALL

Us Georgians Among

UDGE Henry H. Revill, judge of the city court of Greenville, official court reporter of the Coweta circuit, publisher and editor of The Meriwether Vindicator, for-

mer mayor of Greenville, and-however, this is enough to clearly identify him-has joined the ranks of distinguished American citizens who read detective stories for diversion and complete change of mental scenery. In this he is fortified by ample precedent, for Woodrow Wilson, Chauncey Depew and others high on the roll call of fame adopted the same rather pleasant means of turning their thoughts from weightier matters into the entertaining field of fiction.

Judge Revill's favorite detective magazine comes out on every other Tuesday, we believe, or maybe it is every Tuesday, for he is a fast reader as well as a fast worker, and he never misses an issue. One of his favorite railway conductors has become a reader of the same exciting type of fiction, and judge- has promised to lend him a supply of magazines he has stacked up at home.

It may be said in passing that this well-known Georgian explodes the theory that fat men are lazy, or maybe he is just the proverbial exception to the rule. Although of corpulent proportions, he does a mighty turn of work every day and enjoys every moment of it. The duties of official court reporter of an important cir-

cuit are supposed to keep one reasonably busy, but that is just the beginning of Judge Revill's work. He was among the first Georgia editors to establish a column on his editorial page, and in his column appear some of the finest sketches printed in the state press, often expressive of the most beautiful sentiment, and always possessing the human touch.

1D Georgia's most enthusiastic D amateur detective deliberately rob a postoffice in order that he might have a "case" to work up? The United States government so contended, in all seriousness, and the case was in the court for several years before a jury finally brought in a verdict of "Not guilty."

This would-be detector of crime and criminals made up in enthusiasm and ardor what he lacked in experience. His own town was so lawabiding that it provided absolutely no field for the exercise of his talents, so he had to look to other fields.

One night the postoffice in a south Georgia town some 50 miles from the home of the amateur detective was burglarized and about \$25 in stamps taken. Strange to say, the money was not touched.

The postmaster, rather closemouthed, made formal report in writing to the postoffice department of the robbery, but said nothing to the home people about the occurrence.

Three days later the detective ap-

peared on the scene, walked into the postmaster's office in rather mysterious fashion, and said that it was important he speak to him in absolute privacy. The request being granted, the visitor said he understood there had been a robbery in the postoffice, and he came to offer his professional services to recover the stolen property. At that time he was operating professionally under the title of "Nick Carter, Junior"-or maybe it was as "Old Sleuth's Son." His actual operations had consisted of having the cards printed.

The postmaster listened gravely and said that no doubt he could be of great assistance to the postal department. He suggested that he wait until the next day and work up the case jointly with a postoffice inspector. He then wired to Atlanta for an inspector and the next morning's train. brought that gentleman. To the inspector he stated that he had said nothing locally about the robbery, and yet here this detective seemed to have full knowledge of it.

"How did you know of this robbery?" the inspector asked.

"Why, we detectives have means of finding out things not known to the general public, and which you might not be able to understand, even with all your professional experience, if I were to explain to you," replied "Nick" airily, seeming not to sense at all the serious import of the inspector's question.

The inspector was almost floored

by this naive answer. -He decided that the best way to find out about this case was to let the amateur detective have full rope.

"I am going to run back to Atlanta, but will return two days later and hope you have something interesting to report," he told the talented young Mr. Carter. The latter, with great confidence, replied that he certainly would have a tale to tell him by that

When the inspector returned, the detective handed over to him the missing stamps in nonchalant manner, and in a rather bored way related the thrilling story of how he recovered them.

Following a "clue" which he had received in some mysterious way, he went to an old, deserted mill some miles out in the country. In this mill a band of desperadoes and outlaws had assembled. Lying flat on the floor above them, he looked down through a crack, watched the group of bad men, and listened to their conversation, which related to various robberies. Reference was made, after awhile, to the stolen stamp-this was the gang that robbed the postoffice, of course - and it was stated that they had been cached in a hiding place under a rock, some distance down the creek. Two of the robbers were detailed to go and get the stamps.

The detective followed them carefully. It was an easy job to shadow, (Continued on Page 19)

anted-20,000 Boll Weevils

BY WM. H. BECK, JR.

ANTED, Twenty Thousand Live, Vigorous Boll Weevils!"

And those who furnish the live and vigorous boll weevils in response to the above advertisement will be paid one cent each for them. So, Mr. Georgia Farmer, if the boll weevil has eaten up your cotton and ruined your credit at your bank, catch those same weevils and sell them to Uncle Sam.

The following "want ad" has been appearing in a Georgia paper:

"We will pay one cent apiece for vigorous, live boll weevils in lots of one thousand or more until we have obtained twenty thousand weevils. Chemistry building, Georgia Experiment Station, Griffin, Ga."

Georgia farmers say that the insect is plentiful in this state; they say that he is so plentiful in certain parts of the state that it is impossible to produce a crop of cotton because of him. If this be true, then they can

catch the weevil, ship him to the officials at the experiment station and get a good price for them. In fact, it might be well for the farmers to give up the idea of growing cotton entirely and go to growing boll weevils, for they can dispose of all they can raise.

During the recent world war, this country had a section of its army known to war department officials as the "Chemical Warfare Service." It was the duty of

this part of the army to experiment with various chemicals, looking to the development of gases to be used in combat. It was also the duty of the men in this department to produce high explosives; to fill our projectiles with these gases and explosives in such a manner as to defeat the advances of the opposing army.

The men of the chemical warfare service were highly trained chemists. Fighting was not their specialty. But they could use their science in the destruction of men if necessary and it was necessary during the war. They also used their science to save the lives of the American soldier, for it was this service that produced and perfected the gas mask worn by our troops.

When the war ended, the army had in its employ many expert chemists, and so the head of the chemical warfare service, Brigadier General Amos A. Fries, looked around for new fields to conquer. The Germans had been met and repulsed; their deadly gases had been made to look like a gentle spring breeze besides the gases released by Uncle Sam's men.

The country, after its recovery

Same Government Experts Who Produced Gases Used by United States Army Now Making Warefare on Cotton Scourge

from the shock caused by the armis- eral Fries, Georgia being the last state

tice, started relating how it was being he visited. As is often the case, the ruined by the ravages of a boll weevil, last was best, and when the general

arrived at the Georgia Experiment Station he found what he had been searching for; the station is located in the midst a cotton producing



Top left:—Microscopic photograph of the boll weevil—Official Chemical Warfare Service Picture. Right:—Major General Amos A. Fries, chief chemical warfare service, who after personally inspecting the various experiment stations of the south, located his men at the Georgia station, near Griffin. Bottom, left:—Various deadly chemicals are sprayed into these tubes containing live weevils. This method corresponds to the "dusting method" of control. Glass jar containing green cotton plant. Live weevils are placed in these jars to determine the effect of the various compounds being tried by the Army chemists.

an insect that attacked and ruined the principal product of the south: cotton. Congress of the United States became alarmed and interested and turned to General Fries and his men for assistance. Now General Fries had never heard of a boll weevil, but it occurred to him that if his men could conquer an advancing army of picked German infantry, they could certainly handle an army of insects. So the chemical warfare service of the United States army was given an appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars comed at the station. by congress to conduct a series of experiments looking toward the better control and possible extermination of the weevil.

MENERAL Fries, chief of the G chemical warfare service, started on a tour of the southern states. This tour was to select a place suitable for the location of laboratories in which to conduct the series of experiments on the cotton pest. Every state in the cotton belt was visited by Gen-

country; that country is heavily infested with the insect he wishes to combat: the station is officered by officials who are willing to cooperate with the government officials in any and every way. The station also has a modern, well-equipped chemical laboratory and a staff of competent chemists. This_was exactly what General Fries had been looking for. Director H. P. Stuckey, in charge of the Georgia Station, assured General Fries that he and his men would be more than wel-

General Fries left Griffin, returned to the large laboratory of the government in Maryland. Soon after his departure, Director Stuckey received a letter satting that the work would be done at the local station. Following the letter were chemists and chemical apparatus, together with many chemical compounds.

The apparatus was installed and the experiments started. The fields of cotton on the farm of the station were visited and the weevils collected. This plan worked perfectly for a

while, but the weevils soon gave out, and if the experiments were to continue the scientists must have material on which to work and material in this case meant boll weevils. The supply on the farm of the Experiment Station has been asfixiated and therefore the "want ad." This want ad produced a supply of the weevils for a while and those farmers who caught their weevils and sold them to the army benefited in two ways; they produced a larger yield of cotton and they received a good price for the

> weevils. But the supply of the farmers soon began to fall off and now the chemical warfare men are bringing into Georgia from six

> > to eight thousand weevils every week. These weevils are being sent from a branch station established by the service in Florida.

THE service has undertaken to test the toxicity of a large number of compounds against the boll weevil. These tests are run on a comparative basis, using calcium arsenate as a standard and the relative efficiencies of some of the various substances have been determined. The tests were run using the materials as dusts and as mixtures with molasses or other suitable solutions. Those materials which showed' promise

in the preliminary tests were tested further under comparable conditions, again using calcium arsenate as a standard. Over 45,000 weevils were used in this work last season and it is hoped to use in the neighborhood of 100,000 this season. Altogether about three hundred different compounds were tested last year and it is expected to add about 1,000 more to this list during this and next year.

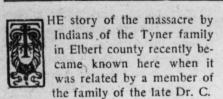
While the results obtained are sufficiently encouraging, it must be emphasized that the first year's work was entirely preliminary, although several substances were deemed sufficiently promising to try out on large scale acre plot tests this season. In addition, a comparatively large number of the compounds proved sufficiently interesting to call for field cage test work during the present season. These compounds now being tried by the service include some of the most deadly chemicals known to science.

Many questions face the workers. First, they must determine what compounds produce the highest percentage of fatalities among the weevils; then they must determine what effect the compound will have upon the growing cotton plant. Next, they must see if the compound can be ap-

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-BY-Z. B. ROGERS

The Tyner Massacre



B. Smith, who, as a distantly connected member of the family, heard it told by other members, who, in turn, got the tale by hearing it from others.

The report of Dr. Smith is believed to be authentic, and it is being put into historical form as accurately as possible by members of the Stephen Heard chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The story of the massacre varies some from accounts which have been published, particularly from the narrative found in White's Statistics, but it is believed to be accurate and, therefore, will form the basis for the historical narrative to be published by the Daughters.

The Tyner family was prominent and well known. They lived on Cold Water creek in the upper or rather northwestern part of Elbert county. A member of the family seems to have been an official of some kind, and as such caused an Indian to be severely punished for some very reprehensible conduct. This enraged the tribe and aroused in them a spirit of revenge. They planned a slaughter of the whole family. One day when Mr. Tyner was away from home the Indians rushed in on the defenseless family, killed the mother and slashed the baby against a tree and threw it on the mother's body, thinking it was dead. Later neighbors found it instinctively feeling for its dead mother's breast.

Joshua, one of the boys, fleet and

strong, ran and climbed a tall walnut tree, a few hundred yards from the spring. He was pursued and shot dead from the tree.

Noah, a small boy, concealed himself in the hollow of a large tree near the spring, and pulled the washpot in after him, hiding successfully from the murderers. This tree, as long as it stood, was known as "Noah's Ark." It is said another son escaped by flight but little Harris was caught and scalped and beaten until he was thought dead. He revived and lived for many years. It is said of him that when on a hunting expedition in the region of the present Hart County campground he observed a knoll of considerable size. He got up on top of it and remarked, "This is the center of the world." The knoll is so known unto

The three daughters of the family were seized and ordered to march with the departing mob. One refused to go, and was promptly scalped, beaten and left for dead. Her relatives afterwards stated she was only "'possumming" until the Indians were gone. She recovered.

The other two, Mary and Tamer, not wishing to share their sister's fate, went with the Indians and became slaves. It is not known just where they were carried, but because of certain rumors trickling down the years, they must have been taken into the north Georgia mountains. Tamar was first sent to hoe corn. She feigned ignorance and would cut out the corn and leave the grass. She was taken

from the field and, with her sister, required to gather firewood and catch fish.

Bought by Trader.

Some time after the Indians had gone with the two girls, John Manack, a man who traded with the Indans, and who had known the Tyner girls, went to their region, saw the girls, and became so attracted to Mary, he bargained for her (took her home and married her. On his next trip he tried to purchase Tamar, but failed.

After Mary had been taken away by Manack, Tamar became very lonely, despondent and desperate. She determined to escape. There are two stories handed down as to her escape. One that an old squaw, in sympathy with her, led her to the Chattahoochee river, secured a canoe, put her in it, and told her to row and keep rowing, but to tie up and hide during the day. This, it is said, Tamar did, until she came to Columbus, where she landed, told sympathetic ears her story, and received aid, finally reaching her home in Elbert.

But Dr. Smith thinks this unlikely, and really preposterous. His wife's grandmother was Tamar Hunt's daughter. He learned much of the facts from the family, and it is likely his version of the escape is the true

He states that Tamar improvised a raft, glided silently by the Indian village until out of hearing, then took her bearings and made off for Elbert county. She had to traverse a wilderness, only now and then finding a house or family. As night would approach she would watch for cow trails,

listen for cow bells, that she might follow them to some settlement. It is said that at the few homes she reached she was an interesting guest, and her experiences, as she related them, were hair-raising. The next morning the family would pilot her on her way, give as minute directions as possible, and finally she reached her destroyed home. Later she married Major Moses Hunt, then of the community. He lived to a great old age, and toward his end was exceedingly feeble. He survived Tamar, and after her death he was attended by Jeff and "Diner," probably his children. One day he was seated in front of the fire, his head leaning on the end of his staff, while "Diner" was out gathering turnip greens for dinner. When she returned he was lying dead with his head in the fire, burned beyond recognition.

The old spring around which clusters the memory of this terrible massacre is serving the public today. It is down in a considerable gulley, and people still stop there to drink. 'Noah's Ark," the tree in which Joshua was shot, and the other noble trees of the day have long since been destroyed, but the spring remains as a reminder of the fearful tragedy.

Tamar Hunt lives in her many descendants who now inhabit Elbert county. It is the purpose of the local D. A. R. chapter to so embalm and enshrine her memory as coming generations will know of and honor her memory, not only as a resident of Elbert county, but as one of the world's greatest heroines, linking her name with that of the wonderful Nancy

Sunday Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Oh, Henry!



HIS is just a testimonial-it runs into three pages of single-space, but it did my health a lot of good and I hope it will do the same for an editor or two and even a

few mere readers. Dear Doctor:

Crazy is what my friends call it and crazy my crazy my dear mother and wife say I am driving them, all because of you. But if by crazy they mean being in good health, then I want to be crazy the rest of my life and I hope you will continue keeping me so.

I am fearful of your chucker, so before going into details I want to say that the real purpose of this letter is to thank you many, many times for your newspaper articles, pamphlets on cri, constipation, "Personal Health" book, etc., all of which I have found most helpful and we have never en-

joyed such perfect health as now. Now for the history of my case. I am employed in the above offices as clerk. Routine before reading your articles was to arise about 7.30, breakfast in a hurry, jitney to ferry, a walk of two blocks to office. A little bit of work would tire me out considerably. Smoked about six to eight cigars a day. Returned home at night grouchy, with little appetite, etc., all of which the folks at home attributed to hard work. I resorted to liquor now and then to get up some Dutch courage but that was soon spent. Rather a poor health status for a man thirty-five years old, what?

Then came your articles on Smoking, Tired Business Man, etc., and I simply boiled over. I was first for writing you at once but on second consideration decided the absent treatment was best and accordingly refrained from reading your drivel. I argued that a guy like you, forever

taking the joy out of people's lives, is not worthy of any consideration. Furthermore I believed that if you could only know the enormous work I had to do in the office, I could soon prove that your article on the t.b.m. was all

Later, however, I had still another Brady article on smoking thrust into my hands, and this one hit me hard. It said something about being spineless, without character, etc.,—and I want to tell you, Doc, that your sarcasm is the greatest thing for readers like myself, for it is only when you call a spade a spade that we sit up and take notice. I was again for writing you, but decided that I should first try out your theory. It was a hard and long fight, but now I am cured.

First started reducing on smoking. Then started to hoof. Then tried out your theory on exposure, getting out my oldest shoes, especially with holes in them, so that I might get my feet wet and sit in the office all day with wet clothing, etc. Then I began sleeping with the windows wide open instead of closed or nearly closed. Anything and everything you advocated I tried on and it all proved successful.

Now I get up around 5 a. m. (you didn't advise this, but I want to) for the morning air bath, setting-up exercises for from half to three-quarters of an hour, walk five miles to work and the same distance again back home at night, and I defy anyone in New York city to tire me with office work. It is as you so rightfully put it, a "battle of wits," nothing else. That is why my friends call me crazy.

I am bringing up my little girl the same way. She is three and can walk three to four miles with me without a lift. When we are out, rain or shine, if she decides to take off coat or hat it is all right, for Dr. Brady says so. Of course this has involved many a

battle with Mother and Grandma, but in the end Bernice would chime in with, "Well, Doctor Brady says that's good for you." Mother and Grandma reply, "Dr. Brady and Daddy will drive us crazy." But Bernice and I, with all our exposure, have not yet contracted the cri on any of our ex-

So you see, Doc, that our health is wonderfully improved all around, and that is why I feel so thankful. old grouch is gone, fear is gone, I smoke two cigars after the day's work is done, I feel full of pep and I keep a smile on my lips all the time and a heart full of love. Mother concedes she has never seen me look so good as I do now.

We had a pretty hard winter, yet I never missed my walk, rain or shine. I have been repeatedly frostbitten, etc., but never any illness from the "exposure." Now it is quite warm, yet I still take my walks, and my friends still think I am crazy, only now they say it is the heat that is making me crazy.

Bernice, Mother, Grandma and myself would cherish a picture of yourself, along with your good counsel.

And now, once more, Doctor, many Sincerely, HENRY

PIRST our good friend Henry was all het up and in prime condition to stop the paper or write a hot letter to everybody's column, you will please notice. My sarcasm irritated and smarted. So does a mustard paste, but if rightly handled it may do considerable good in the end. I am not directing this at any editor in particular, just editors in general.

A Faint Blush

Henry's request for my tintype brings back fond memories of blushing, a thing I used to do very becom-

ingly before I joined the newspaper profession. Editors who desire to cooperate with the circulation department should communicate with me about photographs in gross lots to go as premiums with new subscriptions or renewals. A censored picture of the Old Doc taking his morning rolls about noon, for instance. I could blush for such a picture.

Business and Pleasure

Slaves of tobacco should note well what Henry says about his former slavery. Now he understands how to enjoy his smoking. Henry lets on he now does better or more work than he used to do. We must take his word for that, but it stands to reason that a man can't mix tobacco with his work and do his best work.

A Health Secret

Lazy, tired, ennuied folks should note particularly how Henry just delights to get up early in the morning. He has found something that fairly pulls him out of bed. What can it An armful of postage stamps without the stickum on 'em for the first correct answer.

Is It Insanity?

Honestly, I hesitated quite a while about printing Henry's testimonial, and decided to do so only after I had submitted it to an unbiased medical friend for an opinion. I actually feared that Henry might be really nutty. Sometimes people in the early stages of insanity just go in for some such enthusiasm as Henry describes and one has to study and observe them carefully to determine that they are irra-tional. But we decided that Henry presents no alarming symptoms in his letter and that the diagnosis offered by his friends and the folks at home is probably just the usual thing-we are always nutty or crazy in the opinion of our friends if we happen to hold

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In His Image

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

I. "IN THE BEGINNING-GOD"



RELIGION is between man and his Maker most important relationship into which man enters. Most of the relationships of life are voluntary; we enter into them or

Such, for illustration, are those between business partners, between stockholders in a corporation, between friends and between husband and wife. Some relationships on the other hand, are involuntary; we enter into them because we must. Such, for illustration, are those between man and his government, between man and society, and between man and his

Tolstoy declares that morality is but the outward manifestation of religion. If this be true, as I believe it is, then religion is the most practical thing in life and the thought of God the greatest thought that can enter the human mind or heart. Tolstoy also delivers a severe rebuke to what he calls the "Cultured crowd"-those who think that religion, while good enough for the ignorant (to hold in check and restrain them), is not needed when one reaches a certain stage of intellectual development. His reply is that religion is not superstition and does not rest upon a vague fear

FOREWORD

HE invitation extended me by President Moore on behalf of Union Theological Seminary provided the opportunity for the presentation of an argument I had had in mind for years—an argument to the heart and mind of the average man, especially to the young. This purpose originated in two desires, one of which is to repay the debt of gratitude that I owe to my revered parents for having brought into my life the Christian principles upon which their own lives were builded. My appreciation of the importance of this early training has grown with the years. As those who brought me into the world, cared for me so tenderly during my early years and so conscientiously guarded and guided me during the formative period of my life have passed to their reward, I know of no way in which this appreciation can be effectively expressed, except by transmitting these which this appreciation can be effectively expressed, except by transmitting these principles to others.

The second desire is to aid those who are passing from youth to maturity and grappling with problems incident to this critical age. Having spent eight years away from home, in academy, college and law school, I have reason to know the conflicts through which each individual has to pass, especially those who have the experience incident to college life. I never can be thankful enough for the fact that I became a member of the church before I left home and therefore had the benefit of the church, the Sunday School and Christian friends during these trying

In these lectures I have had in mind two thoughts, first, the confirming of the faith of men and women, especially the young, in a Creator, all-powerful, all-wise, and all-loving, in a Bible, as the very Word of a Living God and in Christ as Son of God and Saviour of the world; second, the applying of the principles of our religion to every problem in life. My purpose is to prove, not only the fact of God, but the need of God, the fact of the Bible and the need of the Bible, and the fact of Christ and the need of a Saviour.

Therefore, I have chosen "In His Image" as the title of this series of lectures, because, in my judgment, all depends upon our conception of our place in Gwd's plan. The Bible tells us that God made us in His image and placed us here to carry out a divine decree. He gave us the Scriptures as an authoritative guide and He gave us His Son to reveal the Father, to redeem man from sin and to furnish in His life and teachings an inspiring example by the following of which, man may grow in grace and in the knowledge of God.

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." W. J. B. Miami, Fla.

does rest upon "man's consciousness of his finiteness amid an infinite universe and of his sinfulness." This consciousness, Tolstoy adds, man can never outgrow.

Evidence of the existence of an Infinite Being is to be found in the Bible, in the facts of human conscious-

of the unseen forces of nature, but . ness, and in the physical universe. Dr. Charles Hodge sets forth as follows the principal arguments used to maintain the existence of a God:

1. The a priori argument which seeks to demonstrate the being of a God from certain first principles involved in the essential laws of human intelligence.

II. The cosmological argument, or that one which proceeds after the posteriori

fashion, from the present existence of the world as an effect, to the necessary existence of some ultimate and eternal first cause.

III. The teleological argument, or that argument which, from the evidence of design in the creation, seeks to establish the fact that the great self-existent first cause of all things is an intelligent and voluntary personal spirit.

IV. The moral argument, or that argument which, from a consideration of the phenomena of conscience in the human heart, seeks to establish the fact that the self-existent Creator is also the righteous moral Governor of the world. This argument includes the consideration of the universal feeling of dependence common to all men, which together with conscience constitutes the religious sentiment.

V. The historical argument, which involves: (1) The evident providential presence of God in the history of the human race. (2) The evidence afforded by history that the human race is not eternal, and therefore not an infinite succession of individuals, but created. (3) The universal consent of all men to the fact of His exis-

VI. The Scriptural argument, which includes: (1) The miracles and prophecies recorded in Scripture, and confirmed by testimony, proving the existence of a God. (2) The Bible itself, self-evidently a work of super-human wisdom. (3) Revelation, developing and enlightening conscience, and relieving many of the difficulties under which natural theism labors, and thus confirming every other line of evidence.

A reasonable person searches for a reason and all reasons point to God, all-wise, all-powerful, and all-loving.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

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1. DIVINE FATHERHOOD



W. P. King

THERE is the pre-eminent importance of a right conception of God.

1.—GOD IS A PERSON

The three ele-ments of personality are intelligence, will and feeling. The power of personality consists in

the power to know, the power to act, and the power to love. We know that in the human, personality is not complete. It is the goal of the indvid-ual life. There are those who contend that the infinite God cannot be described by the same terms that describe the human. But it is only in God that we have the perfect person-alty, a personality that did not need to be developed by outside resistance, a personality that gives expression to perfect intelligence, perfect will and perfect love.

2.-GOD IS SPIRIT.

God is Spirit who pervades all life and the world. As a spirit, all the elements of the divine personalty, intelligence, feeling and will are everywhere present. We can escape God only by fleeing to God. "Whither shall I go from thy spirit and whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend into the heaven, thou art there, if I make my bed in hell, behold thou are

3.—GOD IS FATHER.

If God were only an infinite spirit, we might desire to escape Him, but God is our Father, who seeks each of us with an individual love.

He is our Father who would lead

us in our perplexity, shame us by His love and out of our sinning, and bear the burden of our sorrows and disappointments on His own great loving heart. He is a Father who seeks us when we go astray, a God who seeks His children. The matter of funda-mental importance in the Children mental importance in the Christian revelation is the conception of God.

The Fatherhood of God stands out

as the central fact even though a great many of your traditional interpretations pass away. I was told of a brother who thought the Christian faith would be gone if the whale did not swallow Jonah, and yet he was opposed to foreign missions.

Now the one fact above all facts

that the Book of Jonah is intended to teach is the universal compassion of God that could not be limited to the Jewish race.

11.

THE REVELATION OF GOD IS PROGRESSIVE.

N the Old Testament revelation the earliest conception of God was power. In the patriarchal age the term for God is Almighty, a God who is sufficient. In the Mosaic age when a host of fickle slaves were to be fashioned into a sacred people, the name of God is Jehovah, the unchangeable one. Afterwards when the vicissitudes of national life had given a wider view of God's providential government of the world, the name of God is the Lord of Hosts.

In all the earlier conceptions of God the central idea is the conception of God as King or Sovereign. These terms express a conception of God that is forever true. But Jesus makes the transition from kingship to

Fatherhood as the fundamental fact

When we come into the realization of the Fatherhood of God, we can-not go beyond that. This is the deepest fact of God. This is the cen-tral truth of our religion.

All the duties of life and all the doctrines of the faith are to be interpreted in the light of God's Fatherhood as revealed in Jesus Christ.

It was a great gain that Jesus brought to the world in making Fatherhood the fundamental fact of God. The authority of the king is an accidental and delegated authority. The authority of the Father is natural and inherent.

The distinguishing feature of Christianity is its idea of God. Much of our present day strife and confusion in theological thought is a result of ignoring the progressive revelation of God and endeavoring to elevate the earlier and imperfect conceptions of God to the level of the revelaton of Jesus Christ.

There is the attempt to reconcile two irreconcilable views of God, the vain attempt to reconcile at fect conceptions of God of earlier stages of the revelation with the God revealed in Jesus Christ. We must discard all imperfect conceptions of God and throw ourselves completely on the God of Jesus Christ. All other Christian doctrines must be seen in the light of this central sun.

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THERE IS THE WIDE REACH OF THE DIVINE FATHERHOOD.

THE exact significance of the Fatherhood of God is not always the same. It is unseemly that the gracious and inspiring truth of Divine Fatherhood should be a matter of sharp discussion. There is a rigid

form of interpretation which seizes on isolated passages rather than the sweep of the entire revelation. A mistake is made in trying to make the term Fatherhood mean always the

-THERE IS THE THREE-FOLD MEANING OF THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD.

God is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ in a closeness of relationship that belongs to no other. When Jesus is called the son of God, it has a depth of meaning that is unshared by any other of the human family. Jesus in speaking of Himself along with other men never says, "Our Father," but "My Father," and "Your Father." It was for assuming this unique kind of sonship that Jesus was persecuted and at last crucified. It was this unique divine sonship that enabled Christ to be a perfect revelation of God. "The only begotten Son, who was in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him."

2.--GOD IS THE FATHER OF AND TRUST HIM.

There is the special meaning in which God is the Father of the spiritual.

It has been said that there are no prodigal sons in the Gospel of Saint John. He speaks altogether of the close relationship between God and the believing child. In this special and intimate sense God is the Father of those who in filial obedience respond to his Fatherhood. God is the Father in the sense of nearness to those who believe, because there is the continual spiritual paternity which reproduces in the child the spiritual qualities which belong to the Father. It is only the believing child of God

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What Next for Mrs.



S Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt probably realized long ago, he married into an exceedingly lively family when he won for a wife one of the three Morgan

But Mrs. Reggy Vanderbilt is by no means the liveliest of this interesting sisterhood. That distinction undoubtedly belongs to Thelma Morgan Converse. By comparison with her colorful existence the lives of her Vanderbilt sister and the Countess de Maupas seem of almost nun-like quietness and simplicity.

It has taken a keen-eyed observer to keep track of Thelma ever since she was old enough to figure in fashionable society life on both sides of the Atlantic. She stepped from maidenhood into matrimony as the life of James Vail Converse with bewildering quickness. And when she grew dissatisfied with his treatment of her she bounced into the role of a divorced woman almost as quickly.

She adopted a movie career with enthusiasm but at the same time she kept a firm hold on her place in society. Of course, she couldn't well afford to give the latter up, for now that she has a Vanderbilt for a brother-in-law she is in hopes to be lifted many rounds higher on the social ladder than she might otherwise have been.

The past summer has been one of the liveliest in all Mrs. Converse's headlong career. In addition to pursuing her social and professional careers with the zest for which she is famous she has found time to consider a suit for unpaid rent which Mr. Lydig Hoyt, the tashionable clubman, rather ungallantly brought against her and to lead a crusade for shorter skirts—skirts that fall little if any below the knees.

Not even restless Peggy Thayer ever plunged more precipitately from one thing to another than Mrs. Converse, or seemed to take greater delight in surprising her society friends with her exploits in widely different fields. One of the smart set's favorite indoor sports has long been guessing what she will do next.

And just now the favorite guess is that Thelma Morgan, as she wants to be known, is about to pick up another husband to accompany her on her spirited dash through life.

According to the gossips, both of society and the theatrical world, the announcement of her engagement to marry Richard Bennett may be expected almost any day now. Or quite possibly, Mrs. Converse will dispense with the formalities of an engagement and skip straight to the marriage altar. This would be more in line with her habit of doing things.

Mr. Bennett, well known as an actor, was recently divorced from his actress wife. For a time he was believed to be quite inconsolable over his loss. Both before and after the decree was granted he addressed to her numerous soulful verses lamenting his utter loneliness and hinting how glad he would be to have her take him back.

Since Thelma Morgan Converse zipped into his life, however, Mr. Bennett has apparently found sudden solace for the deep grief into which he was plunged by the loss of Adrienne Morrison.

Although the next marriage of Mrs. Converse may have every appearance of being a very impetuous affair, it will undoubtedly be the result of much careful deliberation on her part. She had such an unfortunate experience with her first husband that it seems impossible she will fail to stop, look and listen with unusual care before handing her heart to a second one.

Lively as the former Thelma Morgan is, she found in James Vail Converse a man altogether too lively to suit her. The following question and answer testimony, given by Mrs. Converse at the

recent trial of her divorce suit in California, gives an interesting picture of the sort of liveliness to which she objects in a husband and which she found unbearable in Mr. Converse.

Q. You charge in your complaint that since your marriage your husband has treated you cruelly?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. What has been his general course of conduct as a married man toward you?

A. Inhuman and-

Q. Did he ever abuse you?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you remember an incident shortly after your marriage while you were on your honeymoon at Palm Beach, about March 1, 1922?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Tell the court what was his attitude and general conduct toward you at that time.

A. When I got to Palm Beach my husband went off with other friends of his, men and women, got very drunk, and didn't come home until all hours of the morning. He left me alone. When I asked him why, he began telling me to leave him alone. He went into his own room and stayed there the rest of the night.

Q. Did you ask him why he did that?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did he say?

A. He told me it was none of my business.

Q. Did he call you a "stupid ass," and a "—— fool," and use other offensive names toward you?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. How did you feel when he talked that way?

A. It made me feel very badly.

Q. It humiliated and embarrassed ou?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. In May, 1922, did you give a dinner party at your home?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you have any guests present?

A. Twelve people.

Q. Tell the court briefly just what



As Thelma Morgan appeared in one of her first movie roles

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occurred at that dinner.

altogether too lively to

A. My husband as usual had been drinking and used abusive names toward me at the dinner table. I told him that if he didn't stop I would have to get up and leave the table as it was very embarrassing and hurting me very much. So he went on, and I got up and left the table and went to my room. He came in after me and closed the door, taking hold of my arm and hitting me, punching me until my maid heard my screams, and she came to my assistance to get the door down, so that they could protect me. He threw a glass jar at me.

Q. What effect has all this conduct enumerated in your cruelty charges

Peggy's Lively Sister?

ossips Suspect That Thelma Morgan Is Soon Gor Dashing Career Just Long Enough to Gather oa New Husband Equally Gay



A. Very bad; it has made me— I have been quite ill since then.

Q. Do you feel that under the circumstances it would be possible for you to live harmoniously with your husband?

A. I don't think so.

Q. Were you to blame for any of the acts of misconduct that you have brought against your husband?

A. No.

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Q. You say in Paragraph D that about December, 1922, in New York city, while at a dinner party, the defendant became very abusive. What did he do to you?

A. He started talking to me and when



Richard Bennece, the rumored next husband of Thelma Morgan



The three Morgan sisters—Thelma, the Countess de Maupas and Mrs.
Reggy Vanderbilt

I talked to my friends, he told me to shut up, to keep quiet.

Q. Had he been drinking at that time, too?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Your friends there heard the remark?

A. Yes, sir. When I got up to leave the table he took hold of my dress and pushed me down, and tore it off my back and I had to take my wrap, my coat, and put it over me, so I could protect myself.

Q. Did your husband ever make any accusations against your character?

The Court. Q. What did he say?

A. Having affairs with other people, unjustly so. He had no reason to tell me that.

Q. Those accusations were not true?

A. No, absolutely not true.

Q. What happened in September, 1922, while you and the defendant were guests of the Country Club in New Jersey?

A. After I went upstairs to go to bed, he brought up along with him men friends of his. He was very drunk. He brought them up to my room and I was in negligee, and when I asked him to send them away, he told me to keep quiet, that he was going to take his friends where he wanted them. He said that I wasn't so pure and good that I couldn't have men come up to my room.

Q. What hour of the morning was that, or night?

A. About half past two or three.

After this and other similar testimony had been corroborated, an interlocutory decree was ordered entered on the records of the California court. The plaintiff begged that she be allowed to resume her maiden name.

As this interlocutory degree does not become final for a year, Thelma Morgan cannot marry again before next spring—unless she cares to defy the law, as so many other ladies of the movies do, with a Mexican marriage.

Shortly after Thelma Morgan got her decree she was sued by Lydig Hoyt, the divorced husband of beautiful Julia Robbins. Mr. Hoyt was trying to recover \$2,150 which he alleged Thelma owed him for the rent of a fashionable New York apartment.

While in Paris the past summer Thelma Morgan announced that she was through with wearing long skirts. She induced her sister, Mrs. Reggy, to follow her example and adopt for permanent use skirts that reach only a little below the knee.

"We were fighting a battle of grace and beauty against practicability," said Thelma Morgan. "Practicability won."

Her career in the movies has not yet developed into anything remarkable. Thus far the directors have seen fit to intrust her only with some very unimportant roles. But her friends think that such a lively beauty cannot long be kept from the triumphs of stardom.

Perhaps Richard Bennett, with his long and successful experience on the stage will be able to help Thelma Morgan to the artistic film heights to which for the moment she aspires.

Mr. Bennett's career during the few months since he has been divorced has not been lacking in dash and speculation itself. He developed a little habit of "stepping out of character" in the play in which he was starred at the time of his matrimonial debacle to address extemporaneous and sometimes quite personal remarks to the other members of the cast.

This little idiosyncrasy did not meet with popular favor. Disapproving spectators entered objections. The atmosphere was growing tense and when finally Mr. Bennett went for a weekend visit to Montreal and decided to prolong his stay there for a few days without consulting his manager, he returned to find himself out of a job, entirely, his contract broken short off. The gossips attributed his strange behavior on and off stage to protracted grief over his divorce.

Although Adrienne Morrison and Richard Bennett had been estranged for over a year preceding the actual divorce, by a sort of mutual "trial separation" arrangement, he had received the decree with unconcealed sagness. He insisted, tespite her charges of infidelity, that she was the only woman he had ever loved.

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The Younger Generation Views Marriage DORIS BLAKE



F MEMBERS of the new generation are permitted to choose their mates to fit their ideals, marriage is in for a healthy reform.

One cannot look upon the mismated couples, divorcees, childless homes, wife deserters, celibates, cases of juvenile delinquency, mental and nervous wrecks without realizing there is something radically wrong with the thinking capacity of the generation already married.

Judging from statistics gathered from various universities and from other authentic sources, our young people are doing some serious thinking on this business of marriage. The fact that an older generation may have made a pitiful mess of it isn't going to rob them of their natural right to a happy marriage if they can help it. And since successful marriage depends largely upon the wise choice of a mate, this younger generation plans its reconstruction work on the devastated institution right there.

There are traits to be looked for in a mate, they understand perfectly, that cannot be dispensed with if this marriage business is going to turn out well.

At the University of Mississippi 250 male students were approached by questinnaire regarding marriage and their ideals for it.

Ninety-eight per cent said they intended to marry, and the number of children agreed on as the ideal family was four. The desirable traits in a wife were listed under the following heads, in the average order of importance assigned to them:

Moral character.

Health.
Disposition.
Education.
Natural mental ability.
Willingness to rear a family.
Interest in religion.
Housekeeping ability.
Beauty.
Ambition.
Social ability.
Family connections.
Artistic or musical ability.
Mutual intellectual interests.
Business ability.

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Wealth.
State or section.
Attitude on woman suffrage.
Fondness for sports.

These boys want first a wife with unimpeachable character. Secondly she must be healthy, and third, she must have a good disposition. Beauty and wealth are not as important as education and the willingness to rear a family.

In a study conducted by Edwin L. Clark at Ohio State university the men named as the essential physical qualifications in a wife: being of the same race, sound family stock, good health, and physical attractiveness.

As the essential mental qualifications they demanded affection, intelligence, and a desire for and love of children. Good housekeeping and the ability to care for and train children were also regarded as necessary. There is comparatively little difference between the tastes of southern young men and northern, it will be seen.

At the New York university Prof. Rudolph M. Binder asked men whether they would prefer to marry wealth,

health, or beauty. This is the vote taken:

Male readers of a monthly magazine were asked to record their ideas of the makeup of a perfect mate. Health exceeded by 9 per cent any other virtue.

Commenting on these principles governing the choice of a mate, Paul Popence, eugenics student, says:

"If a rough average is taken of all the results, it will be seen that there are no serious contradictions, and that the ordinary man rates nothing more important in a wife than good health. With this he wants intelligence, a good disposition, and ability to assume the responsibilities that naturally devolve upon a wife in the home; and, emphatically he wants a wife who will also be a mother of children. Good looks are properly valued highly, but nowhere are they put first."

The male element is not alone concerned with the future of marriage, nor will there be any shortage of women to make it impossible to sup-

ply man's ideals. The young woman with brains enough to demand high qualities in a mate is thoroughly conversant with the fact that in order to attract him she must be good enough to be a fine man's wife.

She has ideals, as well as he. She asks of the man of her choice, according to the same statistical sources as revealed the young man's preferences, superior qualities. The University of Mississippi girls ranked theirs in this order:

Sex purity. Disposition. Honesty. Health. Natural mental ability. Education. Abstinence from liquor. Abstinence from drugs. Ambition. Interest in religion. Business ability. Personal neatness. Willingness to have a family. Mutual intellectual interests. Family connections. Prominence. Social ability. Abstinence from tobacco. Artistic ability. Fondness for sports. Wealth. Native state or section. Attitude on woman suffrage.

"If a man cannot measure up to this standard," comments Paul Popence, "he cannot blame anyone but himself. What the girls demand, above all, is a husband who is merely decent. They lay no stress on wealth, beauty or prominence.

Ohio State university girls asked for a "good provider," declaring this was much more important to them than wealth or fame. Sincerity, honesty, fairmindedness, truthfulness, and wholesomeness in thought and action were declared to be absolutely essential in the moral realm. Being of the same race, of good stock, health and physical attractiveness, were essential in the physical realm; while affection, intelligence, comradeship, and desire for and love of children were held to be indispensable in the mental realm.

The New York university women (Continued on Page 19)

Poems of the Confederacy

Poem Number One

-BY-HENRY TIMROD



in Charleston, S. C., December 8, 1829. He died in Columbia, S. C., October 6, 1867. Poverty and ill health

were his constant companions in life. He went to the front as a soldier of the Confederacy, but was sent back home as totally unfit for service. He tater tried work with the army as a newspaper correspondent but was physically unfit to endure the privation incidental to this work. He was educated at the University of Georgia but was not graduated. He was licensed to practice law but was not practical enough for this profession, made a faliure in it and sought a position as professor in some college. Not securing such a place, he became a tutor in private families. A small volume of his poems was published in 1860, but had no sales. The genius of Timrod was not recognized until after his death, though some of his poems had stirred enthusiasm in

the south. An edition of his poems was published under the direction of his friend, Paul H. Hayne, in 1873.

A CRY TO ARMS

Ho! woodmen of the mountain side!

Ho! dwellers in the vale!

Ho! ye that by the chafing tide

Have roughened in the gale!

Leave barn and byre, leave kith and cot,

Lay by the bloodless spade;

Let desk and case and counters rot,

And burn your books of trade.

The despot roves your fariest fields
And till he flies, or fears,
Your fields must grow but armed
banas—

Your sheaves be sheaves of spears.

Give up to mildew and to rust

The useless tools of gain

And feed your country's sacred dust

With floods of crimson rain.

With musket, pike or knife—

He wields the deadliest blade of all

Who lightest holds his life.

The arm that drives its unbought blows,

With all a patriot's scorn,

Might brain a tyrant with a rose,

Or stab him with a thorn.

Does any falter? Let him turn

To some brave maiden's eyes,

And catch the holy fires that burn

In those sublunar skies.

Oh! could you like your women feel

And in their spirit march,

A day might see your lines of steel Beneath the victor's arch.

What hope, oh God, would not grow warm

When thoughts like these give cheer?
The lily calmly braves the storm—
And shall the palm tree fear?
No! rather let its branches court
The blast that sweeps the plain;
And from the lily's regal port
Learn how to breast the rain.

Ho! woodsmen of the mountain side!

Ho! dwellers in the vale!

Ho! ye that by the roaring tide

Have roughened in the gale!

Come, flocking gaily to the fight,

From forest, hill and lake—

We battle for our country's right,

And for the lily's sake.

The 48 States In Washington

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ington, D. C., is a puzzle contest the capital offers free to visitors. Each state represented in the senate and the house is represented many

more times in the highways and byways of the District of Columbia.

"Somewhere in the federal reservation a broad avenue honors every state except one," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the national geographic society.

Avenues at Angles.

"Only native sons of the state of Washington seek vainly for 'their' avenue. There is a Washington street, but that does not count, for in the capital avenues are the macadam patrician and never run on line with the streets. Famous Pennsylvania avenue runs 'west nor' west' from the capitol toward the white house and all its torty-six brother avenues named for states proclaim their special station by cutting angles among the staid streets which have to hew to north-south or east-west lines.

"What secret diplomacy gave Pennsylvania's name to 'The Avenue,' as the capital calls it? That is still secret. The map of L'Enfant, the French engineer and father of city planning in-America, names the streets but not the avenues. Some say geography gave it to Pennsylvania. It is the middle avenue of three great parallel boulevards just as Pennsylvania was the middle state of the original thirteen. South of Pennsylvania avenue is Virginia avenue and north of it is Massachusetts avenue. While Pennsylvania avenue is more famous, Massachusetts is more beautiful, for the latter is bordered by handsome buildings and by far more lindens than unter den Linden, Berlin's famous boulevard.

New England States Conspicuous.

"Avenues named for southern siates usually are southwest of the capitol, where the original planners expected the greatest development. However, like all American cities, Washington has moved with glacier slowness to a new axis. Now the busiest avenues are those northwest of the white house, carrying the names of the New England states, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. States entering the union more recently are honored by avenues on the fringe of the district. Florida avenue is an exception to all these highway rules; it was once Boundary avenue, postroad to Baltimore, and the limit of the original city.

"Mathematical sharks can have a feast on the enigma presented by state names on the Lincoln Memorial. Two files of state names crown the classic temple; the lower lists the thirty-six states of the union at the time of Lincoln's death, the upper lists the fortyeight states of the United States today. In both tabulations the states appear in the order of admittance to the union. The short list begins at the upper left hand corner of the east facade. At what corner of what side must the long list begin in order that no one name shall appear twice on the same face of the memorial?

Forty States Represented in Washington Monument.

"At the end of the Mirror Basin, op-

NDING your state in Wash- posite the Lincoln memorial, the visitor may again find his state memoralized within the shaft of Washington monument. Inscribed stone blocks bearing the names 40 states, some of which were territories at the time the tablets were placed, can be seen as the elevator climbs to the top. To see them in detail one must undertake the capital's supreme test of youthfulness, climb the monument's 898 steps!

> "At least once a year the big white inner court of the gray stone postoffice department building, about midway on Pennsylvania avenue between the capitol and the white house, blazes with color contributed by state flags. Since 1908, Flag Day, June 14, has been celebrated annually there by the display of a nearly complete collection of state flags. Governors and private citizens, organizations of postmasters and postal employees, a chapter of the D. A. R., and numerous other societies and individuals have added to the department's set. It has no flags of Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming.

State Flag Collection.

"The Hawaiian flag's arrival at the postoffice department tied togethe: some loose ends of history. On the field of the territorial emblem appears the British design crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, which was the flag Benjamin Franklin served under as colonial postmaster general. He later became the first postmaster general under the Stars and Stripes. Another English flag in the collection is Maryland's, the brilliant old banner of the Calvert's, which that state adopted.

"In the capitol itself, the original house chamber, called the 'oven,' both for its temperature and shape, has been converted into a hall of fame for state heroes. Enough states have filled half or all of their quota of two to give Statuary hall a forest of marble figures.

If the Lincoln memorial offers a mathematical puzzle, Statuary hall affords an information test. One might spend a profitable hour with a group of friends checking how many can tell why the following men were honored by their states with places in the U.S. capitol's gallery of fame:

How Many Can You Identify?

Alabama, J. L. M. Curry and General Joseph Wheeler; Arkansas, Connecticut, Roger Sherman and

Jonathan Trumbull; Florida, John Gorrie and E. Kirby Smith; Idaho, George L. Shoup; Illinois, James Shields and Frances E. Willard; Indiana, Lew Wallace and Oliver P. Morton; lowa, James Harlan and Samuel J. Kirkwood; Kansas, George W. Glick and John J. Ingalls; Maine, William King; Maryland, Charles Carrell and John Hanson; Massachusetts, Samuel Adams and John Winthrop; Michigan, Lewis Cass and Zachariah Chandler; Minnesota, Henry M. Rice; Missouri, Thomas H. Benton and Francis P. Blair; New Hampshire, John Stark and Daniel Webster; New

Jersey, Richard Stockton and Philip Kearny; New York, Robert R. Livingston and George Clinton; North Carolina, Zebulon B. Vance; Ohio, James A. Garfield and William Allen; Oklahoma, Sequoyah; Pennsylvania, John P. G. Muhlenberg and Robert Fulton; Rhode Island, Nathanael Greene and Roger Williams; South Carolina, John C. Calhoun; Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Samuel Houston; Vermont, Ethan Allen and Jacob Collamer; Virginia, George Washington and Robert E. Lee; West Virginia, John E. Kenna and Francis H. Pierpont; Wisconsin, Father James Marquette.

Things New and Old About the Bible

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who enters into the consciousness and experience of the Fatherhood of

3.—GOD IS THE FATHER OF ALL MEN.

While God in the special sense is the Father of some because they are spiritual, he is the Father of all, because they are spirits. There is a spiritual Fatherhood and there is a natural Fatherhood. There is a special Fatherhood and there is a universal Fatherhood.

God is the Father of all men, but all men do not live as Sons of God ought to live. We may be false to our relationship to God. We may be prodigal sons, disobedient sons, but sonship itself is indestructible. There are those who would make figurative the expression that bears out the universal Fatherhood of God, and make literal the figure of St. John when he says to the Pharisees, "Ye are of your father the devil."

The inspired writer only means that in spirit and disposition they are all like the devil.

But in reality the devil is not the father of anybody. It is an absurd notion. It is a monstrosity in theological thought.

The Jews believed that they only were the children of God. In medieval church, all who were baptized were His children. All the unbaptized were outside the pale of mercy. Calvinism made the line invisible and said only the elect were the children of God.

The fundamentalists who are very active at present make an emphatic restatement of the limited Fatherhood of God. Some months ago through James P. Clarke and Uriah M. Rose; . the Sunday School Times as a mouthpiece, this declaration was made,"

"There is no such thing as the universal brotherhood of man. There is no universal Fatherhood of God. God is not the Father of all men. natural brotherhood of human blood is the brotherhood of the family and the fatherhood of Satan."

THE writings of both the Old Testament covering over one thousand years, are made one book by the fundamentalist doctrine that man is the offspring of God made in God's image.

The very meaning of humanity is sonship to God. Man is made in God's image. Man is related to God by virtue of his reason, his heart, his moral sense, his capacity of progress, his capacity of fellowship with God. A God whose personality consists in. intelligence, feeling and will has created spirits with a personality consisting of intelligence, feeling and will and this is Divine Fatherhood. For God to produce a being like man means Fatherhood. God is Father to men and men are sons to God from the very fact that he made them, and made them like himself. Some one objects that if creation means Fatherhood then God is the father of the beasts of the field, but do the beasts possess the same elements of personality that belong to man and God?

God is Father of all men, but not all men respond to His Fatherhood. All men are sons to God, but not all men are living as sons ought to live A man who is a son of God by nature may enter into his sonship and become a son of God in living faith and obedience.

God is always Father, man is always son, but the relation may be realized in full or not at all on man's

Glimpses of Hollywood Continued From Page 3

estrich tips curling back on each side and an apricot chiffon gown with a low decollete in back. A yery young escort accompanied her, contrary to her late flair for the company of Bob Leonard, her recently divorced husband. Somehow those two can't seem to get along without each other to scrap with.

BILL HART'S "Tumblewood" furnished an elaborate and interesting scene on Friday night. A large outdoor street set, with 500 extras was used to show how they celebrated back in '89. the night before the last piece of valuable homestead land called the

Cherokee strip in Oklahoma was thrown open to homesteaders. An oldfashioned band of fiddles and banjos furnished the music for the square dances and circlings around three enormous street bonfires. Homesteaders in buckboards, on horseback and in prairie schooners were piling into the town's celebration; an old-fashioned traveling herb doctor with his wagon of bottles had his wares set up on one side; the bars overflowed _into street. The arrival of the United States cavalry to arrest Bill for supposed "sooner" operating, that is, grabbing a claim before the appointed time helped make it an exciting affair.

On the day that Natacha Rambova

gave out the story in New York that she and Rudolph Valentino were taking a marital vacation due to conflicting ideas Rudy was accompanying his new and charming leading lady, Vilma Banky, to a preview of her last picture at a theater down in Venice. In fact, all of Valentino's old friends as well as the new ones are getting the attention that somehow they did not get through the years when Rudy spent his time at home with Natacha. Federigo Beltrain Masses, the Spanish painter, has been Valentine's boon companion on all of his excursions lately even including the recent accident when Rudy had his car banked up and sprained his wrist.

The Small Tragedy of Mr. Tidd Continued From Page 2

there myself."
"Great!" the young man assented, preparing to depart.

"Concerning this little financial matter," Mr. Tidd reminded him, tapping the letter of credit.

"Sure! I'd like to have some money," was the prompt avowal.
"What about a hundred pounds?"

Mr. Tidd counted out a hundred ounds in fives and tens, and pushed them across the counter. Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy scrawled his name in the place appointed, thrust the money into his pocketbook, which already, as the bank manager could not fail to notice, contained a considerable number of notes, and took his breezy de-parture. Mr. Tidd watched him start up his car, turn around, and drive under the covered archway of the Mel-hampton Arms. Then he looked at the little morocco bound book which his visitor had left upon the counter. He opened it. The young man had scrawled his name opposite the first blank space—and that was all. He had not even troubled to fill in the amount. Mr. Tidd locked the book away in his private drawer, closed the front door of the bank, and hurried upstairs to change into his tennis He was surprised to find that, although the afternoon was cool, his forehead was damp with perspira-

MR. JEREMIAH H. PREEDY, of New York, scored a great social success in the little Devonshire town that afternoon. From the vicar's mother, who came in a bath chair, to the doctor's youngest child, who was allowed to field the balls, every one voted him delightful. His tennis, although he carefully adapted his game, so far as he could, to the capacity of the other players, was a revelation to them and in the end he was forced to admit that he was a prospective contestant at Wimbledon and Prince's. He played cheerfully, however, with the most indifferent performers, and he undertook in the most unselfish manner to improve Sylvia's game by fifty per cent if she would practice for an hour or two every morning

"Every morning?" she repeated, looking at him with wide open eyes. "How long are you going to stay here,

"That depends," he answered, dropping his voice. "I'm in no particular hurry to get anywhere. meant to take a month's vacation, and it seems to me this is about as attractive a place as I am likely to find."

She laughed incredulously. "Why, it's one of the dullest lit-tle towns in Devonshire," she de-

"I'm willing to put up with that for a time, anyway," he assured her. But what made you stay here at

alt?" she persisted. "I was just motoring through," he explained innocently, "and the place seemed attractive."

She laughed up at him.

"But how did you get to know

'I saw a bank," he replied, "and I went in to get some money. By-the-bye," he went on, turning to Mr. Tidd, By-thewho had just strolled up to them, "I'd like terribly to spend some of that money, if I could. I wonder whether you and your daughter, sir, would care to come down and dine with me at the hotel tonight? It would be doing me a real kindness if you would. I've personal letters to the head of your firm-Lord Netley," he added craftily. "I guess my dad looked after the old boy pretty well when he was over last."

Mr. Tidd knew then without a doubt that young man actually be-



quarters of an hour, I will take you longed to the world famed firm of Preedy, and he realized with a little aching of the heart, the immense satisfaction with which, in his daily report, to headquarters, he could have casually referred to his entertainment by so distinguished a correspondent of the firm. These things, however, meant but little now. He accepted the invitation graciously, nevertheless, and as they bade one another "au revoir" he forced himself to discard a terribly haunting thought.

"By-the-bye, Mr. Preedy," he said, "you left your letter of credit on the bank counter. I will bring it down when we come."

"Don't do that," the young man gged. "Just lock it up for me till I go, will you? I'm such a careless chap, I'll only lose it. I shall have the pleasure of seeing you later, Miss Tidd."

THE resources of the Melhampton Arms had never been more lavishly drawn upon, but a chill sat in the bank manager heart which no champagne had power to remove. He drank probably more wine than he had ever drunk before in his life, but without at any time becoming subject to its cheering influence. As a matter of fact, however, although his host never failed in his respectful attention, Mr. Tidd was very much the third party at the feast. The freemasonry of youth asserted itself with effortless triumph. Strangers to one another's country, habits, and without common acquaintances, the two young people, before the evening was over, had established an intimacy which might have been of years' standing. Mr. Tidd was vaguely puzzled, but then he was a person far removed from the actual throb of life. It was the evening of the twenty-first of June, and life for him extended no farther than the second of July. He was just conscious that there was even more respect than usual in Mrs. Dowdswell's friendly "good-night" as they left the inn, and he was conscious, too, of Sylvia's warm happiness as she took her leave of him for the night. Afterwards, he had to lie for hours on his plain wooden bedstead, shrinking from the ghosts that crowded to his side. They were all ugly. Ugliest of all was Mr. Nevinson, opening and shutting a ledger before his victim's

The young man had, without doubt, good manners. After the tennis practice the next morning, he presented himself most apologetically before the bank counter and begged for permission to take Miss Sylvia for a short motor ride. Mr. Tidd consented on consideration that she was back by one o'clock. The young man promised, and departed in search of his

At the moment of actual catastrophe, Mr. Tidd was engaged with a small client who was endeavoring to arrange an overdraft of ten pounds. Sylvia's shrieks, however, and the sound of a commotion in the street, brought him hastily out to the front steps of the bank. What had bappened was soon made clear. Melhampton was laid out, as many other Devonshire towns, on the up and down principle; that is to say that the two or three main roads, instead of converging in decent horizontal fashion into the heart of the town, descended from the range of hills which surrounded it with an abruptness familiar to Devonians but exceedingly disconcerting to travelers from more normal countries. An army wagon with an indifferent brake came down the steep incline into the main street, just as Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy was bringing his eighty-horse-power car with a graceful sweep, from the hotel archway to his destination. Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy was carried into the spare room at Bank house, suffering from mild concussion of the brain. In lucid intervals, however, the young man was most reassuring.

"You don't need to worry about

me," he declared, the second day after this sad happening, turning over on his side and addressing Mr. Tidd, who had come to pay him a visit. college doctor once told me, after a football match, that if a New York and Pennsylvania locomotive went over my head, it would only get derailed. I just hope I'm not inconven-iencing you, but if I can lie here quietly for a day or two, and Miss Sylvia can read to me now and then, when she's got a minute or two to spare, I'll be all right in no time. Gee, but it was a smash, though! Is there anything left of my old hus?" thing left of my old bus?

"Your automobile is in the hands of the local repairer," Mr. Tidd re-"He assures me that the damplied. age is but trifling. We shall consider it a privilege to have you re-We shall conmain with us until you are fully recovered."

Mr. Tidd took his departure, and

the invalid turned to Sylvia.
"Say, Miss Sylvia," he confided, "your dad's some talker! Why, the manager of our central branch in New York hasn't got the style and manner he has! Kind of wasted down in this little town, isn't he?"

Sylvia flushed with pleasure. "Dad hasn't had any luck," she "All the same, I think in a sighed.

way he's quite happy."
"You wouldn't care about settling down here all the rest of your life yourself, would you?" the young man asked anxiously. "What I mean to say is, you're not kind of wedded to the place?"
"The doctor says you are not to

was the demure reply. The accident to Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy happened on June the twentysecond. On June the twenty-ninth he sat up in his room. On July the first he took a stroll, leaning on Sylvia's arm, and on July the second, at a quarter past nine, at Mr. Tidd's earnest solicitation, he descended into the bank parlor for an interview. Mr. Tidd sat where his eyes could command the road, down which before long he expected to see the approach of the car.

"Mr. Jidd," the young man began, as he entered the parlor, "you say you want to have a few words with me, but I guess I've got something to say to you which had better come first."

The flat of Mr. Tidd's hand struck the table in front of him gently but firmly. Then for the first time the young man noticed that his strange little host had changed during the last ten days, more even than he, the presumed invalid. Mr. Tidd was looking worn and shrunken. The genial pomposity of his manner had vanish-He was like a man who had spoken with death.

"What I have to say to you, Mr. Preedy, must be said without delay. With your larger trans-Atlantic notions, you will find it a little difficult to understand, yet please listen carefully and do not interrupt.'

Mr. Tidd told his drab story, and he told it as only a man who had passed through the anguish of hell could have told it. Before him, the young man sat paralyzed with the horror of the slowly unfolded drama. He himself lived through the agony of those cold days and sleepless nights. He had been told not to interrupt. Interruption would have been impossible. His tongue seemed dry and there was a lump in his throat.

"Now I come," Mr. Tidd wound up, and his tone seemed to have a hard rasp in it, "to the day when you arrived, drew a hundred pounds without filling in the amount, and, believing me, as every one else does, to be an honest man, left your letter of credit on my counter. I tried to give it back to you that night. You begged me to take care of it. I have taken care of it. I have filled in the amount you drew from me for a thousand pounds instead of a hundred. I have straightened my books so that the inspector, who will be here in about ten

minutes from now, will find nothing wrong. I am a thief, you understand. If you lean out of the window, you will see a little cloud of dust at the top of the hill there. That is Mr. Nevinson, my inspector, coming. There is your letter of credit. You will see how cleverly I have dealt with it. You have only to make your com-plaint to the inspector.. I shall deny nothing."

Then Mr. Jeremiah H. Preedy found his tongue. Before Mr. Tidd knew exactly what was happening, he felt his right hand grasped in a huge palm, and the young man's other around his shoulders. The latter's

words were as forceful as his actions.
"If you call yourself a thief again,"
he shouted, "I'll stuff the words down
your throat. Don't you realize you've
got the bullest most woods." got the bulliest, most wonderful daughter that ever breathed? Why, there never was such a girl in the world! And there never was such a father, pinching and saving up for fifteen years to pay for her schooling! Why, man, sit up and take notice. You don't owe any one a cent. Open a credit account for yourself with that five thousand, if you need it, and draw what you want, right away. I know what salary you've been getting. You wait till I get hold of my friend Bill Netley! Sylvia's going to marry me, do you hear? Money isn't worth a snap of the fingers be-side a girl like that! And don't you think I'm trying to talk money to you, but just get this into your head: There isn't going to be another moment of your life when you need think about what you're spending. I guess I'm talking nonsense, but I want to get this matter square. You're all right, sir. Just shake hands and tell me I may have Sylvia. Sav who's this?"

Unheard and unnoticed, the car had arrived, and Mr. Nevinson had made his stately way into the inner office. He looked at the unfamiliar little scene disapprovingly.

"I trust I am not intruding, Mr. Tidd?" he said formally. "You will forgive me if I leave my hat and coat here before commencing my work?"

Mr. Jeremiah Preedy faced the newcomer deferentially.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Tidd," he said. "I guess I was a little carried away. Won't you introduce me to this gentleman?"

"This," the bank manager announced, rising to his feet, "is M Jeremiah H. Preedy of New York-"is Mr. Mr. Nevinson, our chief inspector for this district."

"Any relation of Preedy, the bank-er?" Mr. Nevinson inquired, holding out his hand.

"Well, I'm Jacob Preedy's son," was the pleasant reply, "and a partner in the business. I've got letters of introduction to your folk in town, and I rather guess Lord Netley was expecting me to spend this week-end with him. I've been laid up here, though, by a slight motor accident, and Mr. Tidd has been good enough to look after me."

"I am proud to meet you, sir," Mr. Nevinson declared, with the air of one who has intruded upon royalty. "It is a great privilege to meet any one con-

nected with your firm." The young man smiled his acknowl-

edgements.
"See here," he said, "you and I understand one another, Mr. Tidd, 1 think. If you'll excuse me, I'll get over to the tennis courts with Sylvia for an hour. When you two have got through juggling with those fig-ures, I'd like to have you both come and take luncheon with me at the Melhampton Arms.

"It will be a great honor," Mr. Nevinson assented, in an awed tone.

Mr. Tidd said nothing, but it was perhaps just as well that his spectacles were a little cloudy.

At ten minutes past one, the district inspector closed the ledger. He smiled amiably at the branch manager. "I find your books quite in order, (Continued on Page 20)



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YoungFolksSection

SPORTS-GAMES-PUZZLES-RIDDLES

great hurry; behead twice and have a long walk! behead once and have a slow. undecided pace; curtail three times and have a form of "to be"; curtail and have the 'ndefinite article.

Begin with something that happens when you do not get enough air; behead and have your best friend; behead again and have not this; behead and curtail and have the definite article.

Begin with the place where angels live; curtail and have a lifting; be-head and have a part of the roof; be-head again and have word used often in Latin hymns.

Begin with a hillside; behead and a horse's stride; curtail and have to cut hastily; curtail and have a word used often in the bible and meaning the same as look.

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ke something found in the American flag; curtail and have a long, marrow piece; behead and have a journey; behead again and have a place where thread has come unsewed; add what you first curtailed and have what the sun makes fruit.

Take a word meaning to strike heavily; behead and have a very small particle, best known in connection with a widow; curtail and have a large glove; behead and have neuter gender.

Begin with a pleasant word mean-

Begin with a pleasant word meaning thin; behead and have a pawnbroker; behead once and curtail twice and have on opposite of beginning.
Start with a word meaning to journey; behead and have a verb meaning to fray; curtail and have what a maniac does; behead and have a Latin chant.

Begin with a word meaning not deep; behead and have a verb signifying to keep holy; behead and have to permit; curtail twice and bave the whole.

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He ger. der, Take a bend or an ugly curb; behead and have a place to skate; behead again and have a writing fluid; curtail and have a preposition.

Take a common design for dress goods; behead and have past tense of "lay"; behead again and have help; curtail twice and have the indefinite article.

To behead means to take off the first letter; to curtail means to take off the last. Now see if you can work these puzzles:

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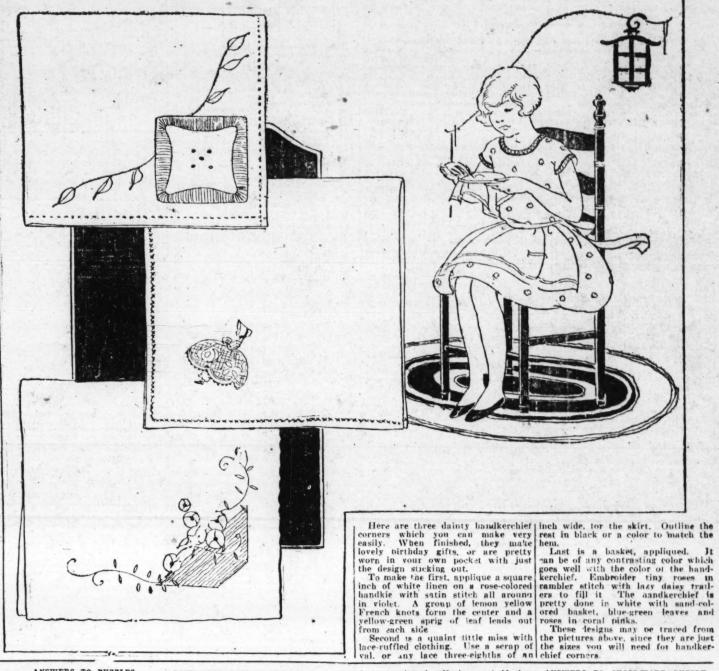
Begin with a word which might be used to describe a miser; curtail and have a sharp bite; behead and have a metal common in the kitchen; behead again and have a well-known preposition; curtail and have a person al pronoun referring to yourself.

If you couldn't do that one, try this: First is a roundish, hard object found along the edge of a brook; behead and have part of the voice; behead again and have a digit; curtail and have preposition.

For the next, begin with word

For the next, begin with word meaning a place to keep a horse; behead and have a description of height; behead again and have everything; curtail and have a boy's nickname; curtail and have the indifinite article.

Three Handkerchief Corners for Girls to Embroider



ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

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Teacher: "George, what is the difference between capital and labor?" George: "Capital is what you lend, and labor is what it takes to get it back."

SAVE HER. SOMEBODY!

Bobbed: "I don't know, I never went to

Short Story, Jr.

The take breeze was blowing a gale,
Thereupon hangs a queer tale;
With three lives at stake
One finds ways to make
A broken down, wave-tossed boat sail.

Teddy and Sue and Marjorie waited at the corner for the new boy, Frank, who had just moved to their block, to catch up with them, then they started off for school. As they walked by the river, the wind, blowing a gale from behind, pushed them so that they moved almost without lifting their feet.

"Look," cried Frank, unbuttoning his coat and holding out the sides like a rd's wings. "when I do this the wind makes me sail along like a ship."
"Do you remember what we did the time the oar-lock broke?" Marjorie asked Teddy.

"Tell me." begged Frank, to whom living on the river was a new thing.
"Last summer Daddy used to let us take the boat out all by ourselves after we'd learned to swim. But we promised him that we'd always sit very still and never take any risks, like standing up. One day Daddy and Mother started to row up the river and left us at home. So we decided, just for fun, we'd take the other boat and follow them.
"We kept just within sight of them, for we didn't want them to see who we were. But we wished before long they weren't so far away, for while Ted was rowing, all of a sudden, one of the oar-locks broke and the oar fell in the water and was carried downstream."

"We didn't know what to do.' broke in Sue, "'cause rowing with one oar, our boat kept turning around

jorie continued. "Father and Mother up the river saw us spinning around, and Father said, 'What foolish children. I'm glad we have taught ours not to do dangerous things in the water.' Then Mother saw us stand up and sile told Father to row to help us. 'Think how their parents would feel if they knew,' she said."

"There's the school bell," said Frank. "Hurry and tell me why you stood up."

"We spread our skirts out like

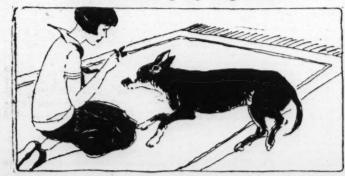
"We spread our skirts out like sails, Sue and I did," replied Mar-jorie, "and the wind blew us right in-to shore safely, without help from anyone. And Mother and Daddy, when we got to shore, were proud it was their children who had rescued themselves."

ANSWERS TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE: Carda.

Bar. Dew. It. Tub. No. oal Cured.
3. Do.
14. Bet.
26. Be.
4. Sad.
23. Bon.
7. Ten.
29. Out.
11. Worry. 8. Bites. Pat. Dam.

ANSWERS TO JŽZLES
Stingy, sting, tis, in, 1.
Stone, tone, one, on.
Stall, tall, Al. s.

Here's Something My Dog Does-



"Play dead" I say to my dog, and he lies down on the floor and deenn't more except to breathe," says Caroline Emory. Caroline deenn't say so, but we'll bet he keeps one eye on Caroline. "He is amix ture of fox terrier and buildog," she adds "and is brewn and black and white with a white space between his eyes."

Isn't he a clever dog to lie so still when she tells him? If your dog can be some of his stunts. Be sure and include a description, too, so that our artist will know just what sort of a picture to draw. Address letters to Dog Editor, Boys' and Girls' Page, care of this paper.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

There is an old tale that I like to repeat, because it Joes me a lot of good. Three men were at work, buillding a church, and a stranger went up to the first of them, and asked what he was doing.

"Chipping stones," the man replied, and went on with his work. "And what are you doing?" the stranger asked the second man.

"Working at four dollars a day," he replied. The stranger went on to the third. "What are you doing?" he

"I am building a cathedral," the man replied.

we are all of us building cathedrals, in a way.

The fellow who smashes through the line for a touchdown, he isn't just carrying a football. He is winning a game. The boy who does a good piece of work in school, he isn't simply making high grades. He is building a foundation for something that is going to help him a whole "We didn't know what to do."
broke in Sue, "'cause rowing with
one oar, our boat kept turning around
and around in a circle."
"And some people on shore saw us
and thought we were going to turn
over." Ted supplemented.
"We thought we were, too," Mar"We thought we were, too," Mar-

STORIES JOKES

Page for Boys and

THINGS TO MAKE



BY WM. DONAHEY.

He had slipped on Mr. Nickeldick's favorite crushed strawberry dressing gown—he lay in Mr. Nickeldick's very

gown—he hay in Mr. Nickeldick's very cwn bed
Mr. Nickeldick was too scared to
be angry. He jumped downstairs and
ran out into the yard, for he wanted
to be as far away as possible from
Johnny Wattel was a shady character. He never carried a hapkerchief

"Mr. Niekeldiek!" cried Tilly when the saw her master. "What do mat-

she saw her master. "What de matteh?"

"Johnny Wattel. Johnny Wattel."
warled Mr. Niekeldick, pointing toward the house. "He's in MY house. Sleeping in MY dressing gown—in MY bed, with his boots on."

"WITH HIS BOOTS ON!" gasped

"Yes!" cried Mr. Nickeldick. "IN

"De good fo' nothin' houn'!" hissed
Tilly as she dashed into the house.
Mr. Nickeldick, peering through the
front door, could see Tilly light a
coulde. She ran into the kitchen and

Nickeldick

bedroom. It sounded like a hundred little boys were being beaten with a hundred slippers. Shivers ran dewn to the very end of Mr. Nickeldick's tail. Presently there was an extra loud crash and Johnny Wattel dashed around the side of the house. It looked as though he was wearing a window sash around his fat neck. Mr. Nickeldick was not quite sure about the sash, for Mr. Wattel was travel ling exceedingly fast.

Mr. Nickeldick's colored cat Tilly was up before daylight. It was a great day for the colored cats, for it was the day of the Colored Cats' barbeeue and picnic.

Tilly was extremely neat and there were many things she had to do before she could leave for the picnic.

Mr. Nickeldick had to have his breakfast, her lunch had to be packed, and all Mr. Nickeldick's meals had to be left ready, for she would be gone for the entire day.

When all the little things had been done. Tilly carried up Mr. Nickeldick's head at the crawled into the clothes basket and drew a dirty sheet over his head. He listened for a long time, but not a scund could be heard except the beating of Mr. Nickeldick's heart.

At last he crawled out and tiptoed up the stairs again. The bedroom door was open—he peered in. A muddy parof shoes hung over the footboard of the bed. Some one had gone to sleep in Mr. Nickeldick's bed with his boots on. A chair had been upset and one of the gold fish lay on the dresser. The figure in bed wore a crushed strawborry dressing gown.

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The Rabbit was sitting by a window ic a crushed strawberry dressing gown.

"Tilly," he said, "I'm going to be most lonely today. I hate to be all alone in this big house—it's hard on one's spirits."
"Mistah Nickeldick, yo' all make me feel like bellowin', yo' all is so downish."
"Thank you for those kind words,

"Thank you for those kind words.
Tilly," nurmured Mr. Nickeldick,
"Yo' all will done find yo' meals



set up fo' de day. Yo' dinnah is on de trebie. All yo' have to do is 'o to make a little fire under de pot of beans ou es slove. There's a carrot loaf in de ice chest fo' yo' suppah, and ah will is home fo' to get yo' breakfast in de no'nia." mo'nin.

Mr. Nickeldick was just a little timid. He hated to be left alone, and when he heard Tilly leave for the picture he was quite blue.

He wandered about the house and tried to be cheerful. He thought of all the funny jokes he had ever heard, but somehow he couldn't laugh at them.

them.
"I think I'll go over and visit a bit with Billy 'Skittels. It's too dull around here," he muttered to himself He dressed in a stylish morning suit and set off for Billy Skittels." Billy Skittel's door was locked tight—no one was at home.

Mr. Nickeldick thought about going to call on the Shigs, but he remembered Mrs. Slig sometimes argued with the poker, so he preferred to be lonesure.

He started for the club, but he suddenly recelled that the place was to be closed for the day, as all the colored cat cooks and waiters were to be off-for the barbecue and picnic.

"I'll go over to the store and sit awnile with the boys. There is always a gang of fellows loafing there," he said to himself.

It certainly was a dull day. The storekeeper was asleep on a cracker barrel and only two old rabbits sat cut in frant of the place. They were disgusting old fellows—they chewed tobacco and told coarse stories so Mr. Nickeldick stayed only a few minutes.

"Well" he said becking at his

"Well," he said, looking at his watch, "I'll take a little walk and then it will be time for dinner." He strolling her he saw up the stairs. Mr. Ni it will be time for dinner." He strolled although the river bank for almost an about and then cut across a field for home.

He noticed fresh tracks going up the walk toward the house.

"Some one has been here," he muttered. Then he stopped and stared.

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He noticed fresh tracks going up the walk toward the house.
"Some one his been here," he muttered. Then he stopped and stared.
The living room window was open—lie trembled in his gaiters.
Cautiously he tiptoed up and peered over the window sill. A globe of gold fish had been knocked over—the fish were sone.

were gone.

Mr. Nickeldick listened for a long time. Not a sound could he hear.

He quietly unlocked the front door and pushed it open with his cane.

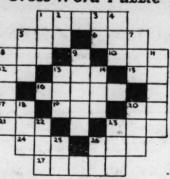
No one was in sight, but a sofa pillo whad been sat on.

Cautiously Mr. Nickeldick peered into the dining room. The table Tilly had left set for Mr. Nickeldick's din rer was a mess. A jar of pickels had been emptied on the floor. A dish of apple sauce had a jug of mustard sit ting in the middle of it. Some one had wiped his mouth on the table cloth I laif a cookie lay on the phonograph.

With chattering teeth, Mr. Nickelthe sash, for Mr. Wattel was travel ing exceedingly fast.
When Mr. Nickeldick boldly enterted the house he found Tilly sitting on the floor weeping.
"Did he hurt you!" asked Mr. Nickeldick.
"N-n-n," wept Tilly. "I's inst weepin' because I's disappointed—dat Wattel pusson didn't stay long enough for me to give him all de beatin' what was done comin' to him."

d. Mr. Nickeldick was forced to the p

Cross-Word Puzzle



Come on. all you cross-word puzzle fans. here's more work for you.'

1. Things you receive Christmas which are not exactly presents.

5. To keep you cool in warm weather.

6. Singular of a kind of grain.

7. A rod or obstruction.

10. Found on the grass in the morning.

12. Neuter pronoun.

13. A negative nanwer.

14. Disinterested.

17. A boy's name.

18. Cased to catch great numbers of fish.

20. A rod construction.

21. To speak.

22. Opposite of women.

23. To purchase.

24. Opposite of women.

26. A small building.

27. A remembrance or symbol of something.

VERTICAL

8. What mosquitos give yon.

A remembrance or symbol of something.

VERTICAL

What mosquitos give you.

Weighing a lot.

Holds back the water in a river.

A conveyance for carrying things.

A conjunction usually meaning "in spite of."

An indefinite article.

2.000 pounds.

The negative.

Made well.

A verb of motion.

A wager.

The nasculine pronoun.

Euhappy.

A kind of cake or bread.

A number.

Not in.

To fret.

iswers will be found elsewhere on this

Johnny Wattel was a shady character, He never carried a hankerchief or washed his neck. He had a nasty temper, and it had been reported that several young rabbits had been 'last seen in Johnny's company.

Mr. Nickeldick sat out in the front yard and tried to think, but his ears twitched so violently he couldn't think, so he just sat and sat.

The afternoon passed away, and when it began to get dark Mr. Nickeldick moved farther away from the house. By the time Tilly, the colored cat, came home. Mr. Nickeldick was sitting under the lamp post on the curbstone.

Verse and Worse

ALL-BORED! I've travelled on the ocean now
A score or more of times.
And suffed the breeze from Greenland to
The hottest torrid climes.

I've played at Monte Car'o and I've wasted time in Spain. Then worked a while in Switzerland And wandered on again.

Oh, how I've longed for Paris, when In Russia I would be And sighed for Merry England, by The Lake of Galilee.

Yet just as soon as I return Resolved to stay at home There comes a sneaky feeling that There is no place like Rome.

You ask folks why they travel and They always sling a line About this "meeting people" and "For culture it is fine."

But now I think ! ve got the dope:

(This other stuff is rot)—

It just results from longing for
The place where you are not.

J. IRVING DANIEL

THIS IS QUEER! I've often stopped to wonder At fate's peculiar ways: For nearly all our great men Were born on holidays.

ANYWAY, THEY'RE BOTH WORKING

Bride (at telephone): "Oh John, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric fee-box is singing 'Way out Westing Kansas.'" in the parlor for the rest of the night

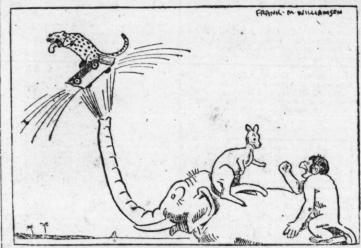
in the parlor for the rest of the night His bedroom was a mess. The next rorning Tilly had to air the mattress vesh the bedding, and generally distifect the whole house.

"It's all right fo' a pusson to done at de gold fish and to set de mustard in de apple squee," Tilly told Mr. Nickeldick, "It's all right fo' to go to bed fo' a snooze, but I's gwine fo' to lave no scallawag badgah done go to bed with his dirty boots on."

MR. MONK'S NEW ADVENTURES IN JUNGLEPOOL



The visitors to Junglepoor wouldn't rest until they got a water chute, and an elephant, who was getting too old to care what happened to him, volunteered to be the chute. A young kangaroo pushed the boats off down the decline, and all went well until a leopard with a sluggish liver climbed up the ladder, and said he would like a good shake-up.



The old elephant was listening, of course, and as soon as the leopard reached the end of his trunk he filled his trunk with water and squirted the leopard up into the sky. He got a "good shake-up" all right. Mr. Monk was put out over it, though. He asked the kangaroo why he made no attempt to prevent the elephant from doing it. "Now, enough to wrestle with an elephant?" asked the kangaroo. "Now, do I look fit

"Old Duck" Made a Catch

A fisherman strange was "Old Duck"
And a queer catch his fly-line once
struck
This rule's soldom taught:
That the one that gets caught
Is the person with "fisherman's luck."

A lovely September breeze blew in from the cool, clear lake and stirred the curls on Esther's forehead as she finished drying her last plate and hung up her dish towel. "Now I can take the best out." she said happily. In



a corner of the big kitchen was her rod and reel. She picked them up and was soon down to the boat land-

the season for hunters and fishermen, so extra help was needed, and Esther, who lived with her family on a small farm nearby, needed money, so she hadn't started to school yet.

Esther rowed with firm, quick strokes across the lake to a little inlet, where she anchored her boat. Then she began to cast.

Another boat came along. Esther glancing up, saw that the man in the boat was a queer old fellow some of the other fishemen had named "the old duck." He always went around by himself, had a shabby looking outfit, and never spoke to anyone.

He was casting also, Esther noticed proudly that he wasn't nearly as good as she.

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He was coming along pretty close. Evidently he did not see her. Esther was about to call out to him. Just at that moment she thought she felt something strike at her bait and that took her attention. Zing! Something struck the thicktangle of Esther's curls. She screamed. "Don't move." rang out a frightened voice. "It—it didn't get in your scalp, did it?"

"No——" choked Esther, realizing that a fishing plug with its sharp hook was embedded in her hair, and trembling at the thought of how serious it might have been.

The old man climbed from his boat into hers. He got the hooks out, but a bunch of the curls came with them. "My grandaughter has curls just like this." he said. "My how she'd hate losing them!" Esther was a good

losing them!" Esther was a good sport about it, but she lost her taste for fishing.

A week later the "old duck" left. Then one morning there came a note



for Esther and in it was a c that took her breath away. The p inent name attached to the check zled her, until she read the brief attached: "In payment for a be of red curls." check

"Give us "

words: defeat, defence and detail."

Pupil: "De feet went over de feice before de tail."

It you have been getting all your assignments right and doing them all, as I suggested last week, you must have been pretty well informed lately in your classes. Have you? And if you have done this, then you have undoubtedly picked out some particular place to study and unconsciously chosen some special time for it. Now some of you will have to have a quiet. lonely place to work and some can learn their lessons in the midst of all kinds of clatter, but all of you can do better studying if you have your own little working corner.

You can have lots of fun fixing it

You can have lots of fun fixing it You can have lots of fun fixing it up, too. And when it is all done you will like it so much that you will want to spend a great deal of your time there. Ask mother if you can have a comfortable chair and a little table, large enough, however, for all your books. If you wish to do all your books. If you wish to do all your studying in the daytime, you must be near a window, and if at night, you must have a small lamp. Whichever it is, turn the chair so that the light will fall over your left shoulder and on your book. Never

sit reading in the dusk or with a shadow falling over the page for a very little bit of this may weaken your eyes and you will have to wear glasses. If you have a little study lamp that would be even better than the other sort because it helps you to concentrate by leaving the rest of the room in darkness and sort of cutting you off on a little study island by yourself.

A ways keep things orderly on the

Always keep things orderly on the little table; your pens and pencils and ink in place, and, if the top of the table is not nicely finished, you might buy a large ten-cent blotter for it, or, if you are a craftsman, you might paint it. You need never expect your mind to keep names and dates in place if you can't even keep your pens and pencils where they belong.

Arrange transport

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLU

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

HOSFORD, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers clut as I am a little garl eight years old and in the fifth grade. I will describe myself. I have black hair, fair complexion, blue eyes. I weigh 56 pounds. I want all of you to write.

of you to write.
From your Unknown Friend
MYRTLE HINTON

COMMERCE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join your letter writers' club. I have not been writing you all, but are roing to as I enjoy writing letters and receiving them.

I have light have

receiving them.

I have light hair and gray eye. I am dark complexioned and 12 years old. I am in the sixth grade, and my best friend is Elvira Webb. She is it the room with me. I sure do like ner. too. I think she is writing you too. I am looking for a letter from malifof you or more. Please write me.

Yours sincerely,

FLORINE FRANKLIN.

139 North Broad street.

SUNNY SIDE, GA.

Dear boys and Girls: May I join this happy bard of boys and girls ! have been reading this page for sometime and sure do enjoy it. I think it is very nice of The Constitution to give the constitution to the constitution of the constitution to the co very nice of The Constitution of the us boys and girls a page. Don't

I am a girl 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I am a perfect blorde. Some of you boys and girls please te me as I am very enely. You I have no mother But my fath-is living. I will answer all letters

W. B., close your mouth. Didn't

you get my letter? Your Unknown Friend, HATTIE DARSEY.

FAIRBURN, GA., ROUTE 4. Dear Unknown Friends: I decided would write to the Letter Writers

I am a girl 14 years of age, my birthday is October 15. I weigh 95 pounds. I will describe myself. I have light hair, blue eyes, am light-complected.

complected.

I have two pets which are two little calves, one is named Bess, the other Rose.

I go to school at Cedar Grove I am in the seventh grade, my teacher's name is Miss Edna Wingo. I like her interference of the complete for the complet

just fine.

I would write my best friend's name, but I have so many I haven't time to write them all.

All of you boys and girls write to me. I will be glad to answer your

letters.
Your unknown friend,
EUNICE NEELY.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here comes an unknown friend, and I just wonder if you will let me join this happy band of girls and boys.

Kiddies, nave you enjoyed your va-cation? I have, but my, wasn't it shert? My school will start Septem ter 7 and I can't say whether I will be very glad or not.

Le very glad or not.

Well, guess I might describe myself. I am 14 years old, and jus. a blue-eyed blonde. 5 feet 3 inches weigh 101 pounds.

I guess I had better close my at the trap, for I know Mr. W. B. is there waiting for this. But I hope to see my letter in print.

All of you have and girls write to

All of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every one I get Your friend. BEATMCE COOK

126 BROYLES STREET, ATLAN-TA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I want to tell you what my dog does, for I think he's the best dog in the world Every night we wait for my daddy and my dog gets a package of meat to take to mother. He always listens for the paper every morning to take to daddy.

He is a brown collie with white

He is a brown collie with white ail. feet, collar, breast and a stripe between his eyes.

Hoping the waste basket is asleep, am, Yours very truly, VIVIAN JAMES.

FAIRBURN, GA., ROUTE 4.
Dear Writer Club: As my first letter was in print will come again. I have received several letters from girls which I enjoyed reading and I tried to answer all. Oh! what about the dry weather. We are picking cotton, which I like fine, but we will not make very much cetten or corn cotton, which I like line, but we will not make very much cotton or corn either, as it has been so dry. Our revival meeting has just closed at Camp Hilton Baptist church. We had a good meeting. Our pastor's name is J. E. Daniel, of Atlanta. We all love time he has been with we about ill love him he has been with us about

years.
Oh! lookout there Mr. W. B.
Your unknown friend,
LOTTIE BROCK

BEAUFORT, N. C.
Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I am 13 years of age, have dark hair, dark blue eyes and weigh about 90 pounds. I would like to correspond with all the boys and girls about my age. I hope to see this letter in print. I must close now for dinner.

Your unknown friend.

ELLEN TRUITT.

Dear Friends: Here I come again.
It took me a long time, didn't it?
I reckon this will be my tast ietter urtil school closes again, because fittle years old can handle with perixing trade studies, music and expression. Don't you think so? But some one please don't fail to write me as often as you can, because I haven't had but three letters, one from a girl and two from boys and they were not members.

I know Mr. W. B. is waiting the little this is my first this is my first the second of the property of t

I know Mr. W B. is waiting, out please tie nim to the bedpost untu-this is published, if a is, Your Friend, (MNSS) BETTY SIMS.

422 Planters street.

HATLEY, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I saw my letter in print last Sunday and am happy. So I am going to write again. Dr. Wise said I had to have my tousils taken out.

again. 187. Wise such I had to have my tonsils taken cut.

Cotton is doing fine business downhere in Crisp county and wish you all could see it.

Why don't your club write to me. I will write them all back. What went with Winnie Winkle's two puppies. Doc Sherwood through her in The Daily Constitution. I wish you all would print Little Orphan Annie in Sunday's paper and print three other things in the other three leaves. Tell Mr. W. B. I have been here before. The him to a bed post till he gets there please.

School starts here this morning. Our teachers are Mr. Luc—? Brooks and Miss Ellen Brooks. They are brother and sister. Write soon, your unknown friend forever.

RALPH HAWKINS.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Daer Unknown Friend: How about letting me into your, letter writer club? I will just sit down by my friend Eva a few moments till I get by Mr. W. B. I hope he doesn't get me. The sawmill in our community—that's what little kids have for pressions. that's what little kids have for 1800, time—sounds of circular saws running and whistles blowing. I will describe myself: I am 17 years of age, brown inir and eyes and fair complected. I go to Cedar Grove school, We have some mighty good teachers. Miss Wing and Miss Teal. Well, I hear some one say, sent out. All of you write.

RAYMOND BROCK

RAYMOND BROCK. Route 4.

BLAKELEY, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a girl joi nyor club? We get The Atlanta Constitution every Sunday, and I like Chester Gump. Siim aim and Gasoline Alley best. I will now worthe myself. I have brown bair and eyes and fair complexion. This summer I went to Atlanta and spent three weeks. For pets I have a dog and kitty.

Well, I will close, I hope Mr. W.

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ALICE Kelly

In His Image

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Continued from Page 9)

sult of chance. The reign of law, universal and eternal, compels belief in a Law Giver.

we need not give much time to the agnostic. If he is sincere he does not know and therefore cannot affirm, deny or advise. When I was a young man I wrote to Colonel Ingersoll, the leading infidel of his day, and asked his views on God and immortality. His secretary sent me a speech which quoted Colonel Ingersoll as follows: "I do not say that there is no God: I simply say that I do not know. I do not say that there is no life beyond the grave: I simply say I do not know!" What pleasure could any man find in taking from a human heart a living faith and putting in the place of it the cold and cheerless doctrine "I do not know?" Many who call themselves agnostics are really atheists; it is easier to profess ignorance than to defend atheism.

We give the atheist too much lati-

We give the atheist too much latiwe give the atheist too much lati-tude; we allow him to ask all the questions and we try to answer them. I know of no reason why the Christian should take upon himself the difficult task of answering all questions and give to the atheist the easy task of asking them. Any one can ask ques-tions, but not every question can be assing them. Any one can ask ques-tions, but not every question can be answered. If I am to discuss creation with an atheist it will be on condi-tion that we ask questions about it. He may ask the first one if he wishes, but he shall not ask a second one until he answers my first.

What is the first question an atheist asks a Christian? There is but one first question: Where do you begin? I answer: I begin where the Bible begins, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." I begin with a Creative Cause that is sufficient for anything that can come thereafter.

Having answered the atheist's first question, it is now my turn, and I ask my first question of the atheist: "Where do you begin?" And then his trouble begins. Did you ever hear an atheist explain creation? Le cannot begin with God because a denier the existence of God. But. he must begin somewhere; it is just as a cessary for the atheist as for the Christian have a beginning point for his p losoave a beginning point for his p loso

Where does the atheist begin? He usually starts with the ebula hypothesis. And where does chat begin? "In the beginning?" No. It begins by assuming that two things existed, which the theory does not try explain. It assumes that matter and force existed, but it does not try explain. It assumes that matter and force existed, but it does not try explain. It assumes that matter and force existed, but it does not try. Patriotism could command mitters and force existed, but it does not taking in patriotism; we have as into existence, where they came from much as can be found anywhere else, and it is of as high a quality. There ought to be more patriotism here than elsewhere; as citizenship in the United States carries more benefits on matter created a world. I have just as much right as the atheix to begin with an assumption, and I would rather begin with God and reason down, than begin with a piece. Where des the atheist begin? He gin? "In the beginning?" No. It begins y assuming that two things existed, which the theory does not try explain. It assumes that matter and force existed, but it does not tell us how matter and force came from why they came. The theory begins: "Let us suppose that matter and force are here," and then, according to the theory, force working on matter created a world. I have just as much right as the atheist to begin with an assumption, and I would rather begin with God and would rather begin with God and reason down, than begin with a piece. It is been in the past such a thing as patriotism, millions have given their ives or their country is such a thing as patriotism, millions that we all like eggs.

Water is essential to buman life, and has been from the beginning but it is only a short time ago relatively speaking, that we learned that water is composed of gas. Two gases got to go much as can be found anywhere else and has been from the beginning, but it is only a short time ago relatively speaking, that we learned that water is composed of gas. Two gases got to go and it is of as high a quality. There apply the country is not tacking in patriotism; we have as it is only a short time ago relatively speaking, that we learned that water is composed of gas. Two gases got to go and it is of as high a quality. There apply the particular is only a short time and has been from the beginning, but it is only a short time and has been from the beginning.

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On no other theory can we account for what we see about us. It is impossible to conceive of the universe, illimitable in extent and seemingly measurcless in time, as being the result of chance. The reign of law, universal and eternal, compels belief in a Law Giver.

If the atheist asks me if I can un-derstand God, I answer that it is not necessary that my finite mind shall comprehend the Infinite Mind before any more than it is necessary that I shall understand the sun before can admit that there is a sun. We must deal with the facts about us whether we can understand them or not.

deal with the facts about us whether we can understand them or not.

If the atheist tells me the care no right to believe in God until I can understand Him. I will take his own logic and drive him to stacide; for, by that logic, what right has an atheist to live unless he can understand the mystery of his own life? Does the atheist understand the mystery of the life he lives? No; bring me the most learned atheist I when he has gathered all the information that this earth can give, I will have a little child lead him ut and show him the grass upon the ground, the leaves upon the trees, the birds that fly in the air, and the lishes I the deep, and the little child will mock him and tell him, and tell him ruly, that he, the little child, knows just as much about the mystery of life as does the most learned atheist. We have our thoughts, our hopes, our fears, and yet we know that in a moment a change may come over any one of us that will corvert a irg, breathing human being into a mass of lifeless clay. What is it, that having we live, and having not, we are as the clod? We know as little of the mystery of life today as they knew in the dawn of creation and yet behold the civilization that man has wrought.

And love that makes life worth living is also a mystery. Have you

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uestion. is until he gets it, and then he is not scientific until he gets out again. And even if we could understand the mysterious tie that brings two hearts together from out the multitude, and on a united life builds the home, earth's only paradise, we still would be unable to understand that larger mystery that manifests itself when a linuar heart reaches out and links itself to every other heart.

And patriotism also is a mystery—

he lives, he loves and he is patriotic.

But our case is even stronger.

Everything with which man deals is full of mystery. The very food we eat is mysterious; sometimes man-made food becomes so mysterious that we are compelled to enact pure food laws in order that we may knew what we are enting. And God-made food is as mysterious as man-m.de food, though we cannot compel Jehovah to make known the formula.

We encourage children to raise

though we cannot compel Jehovah to make known the formula.

We encourage children to raise vegetables; a little child can learn how to raise vegetables; but no grown person understands the mystery that is weapped up in every vegetable that grows. Let me illustrate: I am fond of radishes; my good wife knows it and keeps me supplied with them when she can. I eat radishes in the morning; I eat indishes at noon; I eat radishes at radishes. I plant radishes at r'th; I eat radishes. I plant radishes seed—put the little seed into the ground and go out in a few days and find a full grown radish. The top is green, the body of the root is white and almost transparent, and around it I sometimes find a delicate pink or red. Whose hand caught the hues of summer sunset and wrapped them around the radish's root down there in the darkness, in the ground? I cannot understand a radish; can you? If one refused to eat anything until he could understand the mystery of its growth, he would die of starvation; but the mystery does not bother us in the dining room,—it is only in the church that mystery seems to give us trouble.

In traveling around the world I give us trouble.

give us trouble.

In traveling around the world I found that the egg is a universal form of food. When we reached Asia the cooking was so different from ours that the boiled egg was sometimes the only home-like thing we could find on the table. I became so attached to the egg that, when I returned to the United States, for weeks I felt like taking my hat off to every hen I met. What is more mysterious than an egg? Take a fresh egg, it is not only good Take a fresh egg, it is not only good food, but an important article of merchandise. But loan a fresh egg to a hen, after the hen has developed a well-settled tendency to sit, and let her keep the egg under her for a week, and, as any housewife will tell you, it loses a large part of its market value. But be patient with the hen; let her have it for two weeks more and she will give you back a chicken that you could not find in the egg. No one can understand the egg, but we all like eggs.

and find a young man who has come in from the country and obtained a smattering of knowledge; then his head swells and he begins to swagger around and say that an intelligent man like himself cannot afford to have anything to do with contribute the do anything to do with anything that he cannot understand. Poor boy, he will be surprised to find cut how few things he will be able to deal with if he adopts that rule. I feel like suggesting to him that the next time he goes home to show himself off to his parents on the form he address him. goes home to show himself off to his parents on the farm he address himself to the first mystery that ever came under his observation, and has not yet been solved, notwithstanding the wonderful progress made by our agricultural colleges. Let him find out if he can, why it is that a black cow can eat green grass and then give white milk with yellow butter in it? Will the mystery disturb him? No. He will enjoy the milk and butter without worrying about the mystery in them. in them.

in them.

And so we might take any vegetable or fruit. The blush upon the peach is in striking contrast to the serried walls of the seed within; who will explain the mystery of the apple, the queen of the orchard, or the nut with its meat, its shell, and its outer covering? Who taught the tomato vine to fling its flaming many-mansioned fruit before the gaze of the passer-by, while the potate modestly concends its priceless gift within the bosom of the earth?

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I learned years ago that it is the mystery in the miracle that makes it a stumbling block in the way of many. If you will analyze the miracle you will find just two questions in it. Can God perform a miracle? And would He want to? The first question is easily answered. A God who can make a world can do anything the wants to with it. We cannot deny that God can perform a miracle, withthat God can perform a miracle, without denying that God is God. But, would God want to perform a miracle? That is the question that has given the trouble, but it has only troubled those, mark you, who are unwilling to admit that the infinite mind of God may have removes that the finite mind. admit that the infinite mind of God may have reasons that the finite mind of man does not comprehend. If, for any reason, God desires to do so, can He not, with His infinite strength, temporarily suspend the operation of any of His laws, as man with his feeble arm overcomes the law of gravitation when he lifts a stone? If among my re ders any one has been presumptious enough to attempt to confine the power and purpose of God by man's puny understanding, let me persuade him to abandon this ab-

God by man's pany understanding, let me persuade him to abandon this ab-surd position by the use of an illus-tration which I once found in a water-melon. I was passing through Colum-bus, Ohio, some years ago and stopped to eat in the restau, unt in the depot. My attention was called to a slice of watermelon, and I ordered it and ate-it. I was so pleased with the melon

The differstant theory seems unimpaired to our children and to our children. The athese the God, while with dull, is of no theory for the Bible al and easy if I can uniform the life of mystery. The very food we can if I can uniform that it is not that it is not that it is not the life of the seems to our children. The athese will water contracts until it reaches a certain temperature and then, the wile water contracts until it reaches a certain temperature and then, the rule being reversed, expands under the life water contracts until it reaches a certain temperature and then, the rule being reversed, expands under the influence of more intense cold? That night a thought came into my difference whether we ever learn why this is full of mystery. The very food we can if I can unifold the world to know that it is so.

Sometimes I go into a community and find a young man who has come estimated that the watermelon weight. meion seed to weigh a pound and I estimated that the watermeion weighed about 40 pounds. Then I applied mathematics to the watermeion. A tew weeks before some one, I knew not who, had planted a little watermeion seed in the ground. Under the influence of sunshine and shower that little seed had taken off its contraction. not who, had planted a little watermelon seed in the ground. Under
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and gone to work; it had gathered
from somewhere two hundred thousand times its own weight, and forced
that enormous weight through a tiny
stem and built a watermelon. On the
outside it had put a covering of green,
within that a rind of white and within the white a core of red, and then
it had scattered through the red core
little seeds, each one capable of doing
the same work over again. What
architect drew the plan? Where did
that little watermelon seed get its
tremendous strength? Where did
that little watermelon seed get its
find its flavoring extract and its col
oring matter? How did it build a
watermelon? Until you can explain
a watermelon, do not be too sure that
you can set limits to the power of the
Admighty, or tell just what He would
do, or how He would do it. The most
learned man in the world cannot explain a watermelon, but the most
learned man can eat a watermelon,
and enjoy it. God has given us the
things that we need, and He has given
us the knowledge necessary to use
the knowledge necessary to use
those things: the truth that He has
revealed to us is infinitely more important for our welfare than it would
be to understand the mysteries that.
It has seen fit to conceal from us.
So it is with religion. If you ask me
whether I understand everything in
the Bible. I frankly answer. No. I
understand some things today that I
did not understand ten years ago and
if I live ten years longer. I trust that
some things will be clear that are
now obscure. But there is something
more important than understandine
everything in the Bible; it is the
get the will embody in our lives that
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In "The Grave Digger," written by Fred Emerson Brooks, there is one stanza which is in point here:

"If chance could fushion but a little flower. With perfume for each tiny thief.
And farmish it with sampline and with shover.
Then chance would be creater, with the power.
To build a world for unbelief."

But chance cannot fashion even a little flower; chance cannot event a single thing that grows. Every living thing bears testimeny to a living God and, if there he a God, then every luman life is a part of that God's plan. And, if this he true, then the highest duty of man, as it should he his greatest pleasure, is to try to find out God's will concerning himself and to do it.

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BUTTONS FATTY

















Broadway Banter

Edna and Willie found time far from heavy on their hands.

DORIS KENYON is, as we all agree, one of the most gorgeous creatures to be seen on the screen. However, after seeing her in person, I am of the opinion the camera knows nothing about making people as beautiful as they really are. It is further a regrettable fact—in the case of Miss Kenyon—that movies do not register voices, for she has a most fascinating way of saying what she has to say.

The day I met her she was making some ballroom scenes for "The Unguarded Hour" in which she co-stars with Milton Sills. A green evening gown, green slippers and hose, and a green chiffon fan made Miss Kenyon more ravishing than ever.

She tells me she knows some Atlanta people, among them Mrs. L. L. Halle. Furthermore, Miss Kenyon says that several years ago, on her way to Montgomery; she had a most amusing experience on the train with a man whom she later learned was an Atlantan. Miss Kenyon, traveling with her aunt, could not fail to notice across the aisle this man who gave every indication that a parlor-car flirtation would be much to his liking. Finally, he sent over to Miss Kenyon a red apple, no doubt thinking this reversal of the Garden of Eden episode was perhaps one of the cleverest things anybody had ever done. Miss Kenyon, through her aunt, thanked the stranger very kindly. She later found out his name and also his business, and that although at the time of the apple affair he was single, he had fater married.

The funny part of it is when she told me the business he was in, and that before his marriage he was "an eligible bachelor of Atlanta society, particularly fond of dancing" I had no trouble at all guessing his name. You probably won't either.

MR. SILLS was also very interesting to meet. He tells me that several years ago he was in Atlanta with a Shakespearian company. It was quite some years ago, too. Most of you wouldn't remember, and those of you who could would possibly prefer not to—not that you don't want to remember Mr. Sills, but that you do

Should Doctors Tells Patients When They Are Doomed?

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'Apple Sauce.' Took two shots before leaving home and they kind of got me in the show. Then went to Golden Pheasant and had chop suey and danced. It is a peach of a girl and willing to dance cheek to cheek. I think she will mug, too. W. got circles under his eyes on account of staying out so late: He heard me talking with It about boozing, and also saw me smoke for the first time. Home at 3 a. m. and killed another quart of wine. Bed 3:30."

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want to forget just how really much you have set your age back.

After "The Unguarded Hour" is finished, Mr. Sills is to do a picture concerning the steel industry, a picture which he says will give him a part similar to the one he had in his never-to-be-forgotten "Sea Hawk."

"The Unguarded Hour" has all the ear-marks of a good picture. By the way, notice the people who take part in the ballroom scenes. They look as though they've been in ballrooms before. It doesn't look as if these screen debutantes are being introduced to evening clothes as well as society.

Enrico Leide is another well-known Atlantan with whom I recently collided on Broadway. Mr. Leide, so he tells me, was in New York to gather musicians for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Judging from the number of people who stopped Mr. Leide the short time I talked to him, there are not a great many persons in these regions who do not know hom.

"THE ENCHANTED APRIL"
makes a decidedly enchanting
play. I have not read the book, which
is just as well for you, for I would no
doubt have felt called upon to go into
a long and befuddled comparison.

However, when you hear someone say the book is by "Elizabeth" do not make the painful mistake I did of asking "Elizabeth who?" As a play, however, I do not ask for more. The action takes place in London and Italy and revolves about those very interesting English people of whom we have far too little in the theater. The characters are modern and welldressed, for which I was very thankful; the majority of plays these evenings are either "costume" or concern "poor but proud" persons, very few of them dealing with the Harper's Bazaar set whose activities—on the stage-I have always found most engrossing. Each of the four women who together take a villa in Italy for the month of April, presumably to get away from all responsibility, seemed to me to be a most real person. There is (1) the one who wants a rest from her husband; (2) the one whose husband apparently wants a rest from her; (3) the charming heroine, running away from boring men and stifling society; (4) and Mrs. Fisher, who probably herself does not know from what she is running. This latter Mrs. Fisher, whose personality dominates the play, is most capitally

played by Alison Skipworth. There are untold comedy possibilities in the part and I do not believe Mrs. Skipworth missed one of them.

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THE coming week will see perhaps the most important premiere of the season, that of "The Green Hat," over which there has been more agonizing and gasping than any play in years. People have offered nothing short of fortunes if only they might be permitted to attend the "first night." "Sunny," the new Dillingham show, in which Marillyn Miller (Mrs. Jack Pickford) is to be starred, is to ask six-sixty per seat (at the box office) throughout its entire New York engagement. Besides Miss Miller, the cast boasts of Cliff Edwards ("Ukelele lke"), Mary Hay (the separated but not divorced Mrs. Richard Barthel-mess) and Clifton Webb, Jack Donahue and Dorothy Francis, last year in "The Love Song." At that, from the expensive cast he has assembled and from the lavish scale on which the offering will be presented, Mr. Dilling-ham will probably clear no great amount of money. Speaking of rather steep prices, the new Embassy, of which none other than Gloria Gould is the directress, is to be a photoplay house at which one matinee and one house at which one matinee and one evening performance only is to be given. The seats, all of which may be reserved, are two dollars, a dollar and a half and one dollar. The program will not be littered up with endless prologues, weeklies and comedies, the feature picture and only the feature picture, to be shown. This latter idea, I feel, is most commendable. Far too often are you exhausted when the picoften are you exhausted when the pic-ture is finally shown, after having seen countless singers and dancers do every contortion known to man.

Alt my life have I heard of the luxurious limousines in which "Follies" girls ride to and from the theater. The other night I passed the New Amsterdam theater stage door just after the show was over. In front of the entrance there was one lone car, which, from its dilapidated appearance, might very easily have been a Pope-Hartford. The great majority of these glorified beauties were busy getting to the nearest subway. The hot summer night quite obviously explained the absence of their fabled sables, but what explanation is to be offered, I wonder, for the noticeably lacking "diamond bracelets and pearl necklaces?"

AMONG US GEORGIANS :

them, he said, as he was experienced in just such work. He hid behind a tree near the rock, and when they came out he overpowered the two big men and took the stamps away from them. They ran away after he got the stamps and he just didn't have the heart to shoot.

"Weren't you afraid to jump on those two big men, with their comrades so near by?" the inspector asked. "They would have murdered you in a minute if they had once overpowered you."

"Us detectives are used to taking chances," replied the young man, lightly. "It's in the life, you know—just part of the day's work. I have been in lots of closer places than that. I remember once when some outlaws turned the tables on me, bound me securely, hand and foot, first with rope and then with wire, gagged me and dropped me in a 60-foot well containing ten feet of water."

"How in the world did you get out?" asked the postmaster, openmouthed.

"Oh, I got out all right," replied this miracle-worker, rather amused at the other's wonder. "You see I'm here today. We detectives know how to work things that the average man knows nothing about. Why, it would be hard to explain to you just how I did get out of that well—you couldn't take it all in."

The inspector thought to himself, privately, that it certainly would be!

The next morning they asked the detective to show them the old mill and the rock. He was unable to locate either, but that didn't seem to cause him any worry—he said that he had found his way to the mill by trailing one of the robbers to the spot; he took no note whatever of directions, he was just trailing his man.

That day the detective was arrested charged with having robbed the postoffice himself! He was not cast down at all by the experience, but rather thrilled by it.

"Every day," he told the inspector, "has its adventures for a detective. "I am used to anything now."

When the young man was finally placed on trial in one of the federal courts of the state, he was closely cross-examined. One of the questions asked was, how he could trail two men through the dark woods down the creek as accurately as he did?

"It was a bright moonlight night," he answered, unhesitatingly.

But the old reliable almanac, promptly produced by the district at-

torney, showed that it was not! There had been no moonlight at all that night.

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night.

The writer's recollection is that the case was tried twice before a verdict was reached. It must be remembered that Uncle Sam had suffered no loss through this robbery.

through this robbery. "Nick, Junior," as the court attaches called him, was more successful in his affairs of the heart than in his profession of detective, for he married while the case was pending, and when the case went to trial again his wife, a wholesome, attractive looking young woman, accompanied him to the courtroom. The jury brought in its verdict of acquittal, and the case was at an end.

A SPIRIT of true neighborliness was shown by the city of West Point during the severe stage of the almost unprecedented drouth when it shipped twenty tank cars of water daily to LaGrange, where the water shortage had grown serious. It was a peculiar pleasure to the West Point folk to be in position to render this service to their friends up at La-Grange. Some years ago, when West Point was visited by a serious flood, LaGrange rushed five thousand dollars in cash to the scene for the immediate relief of storm sufferers, and advised that twenty thousand dollars more was available. West Point has never forgotten that kindly, neighborly act.

GEORGIA has 51 libraries, according to a national library directory for the year 1925. The largest public library in the state is the Carnegie library, at Atlanta, with 111,310 volumes. The second largest is that of the state, at Atlanta, with 78,066 books. The largest college library in Georgia is that at Emory university, with 60,000 volumes.

The University of Georgia library has 56,000 volumes Mercer university, 20,000; Wesleyan college, 10,000; the Georgia School of Technology, 12,500; and Agnes Scott library, 11,000.

The Savannah public library has 32,390 volumes, and the Savannah Historical association, 10,000. In the Columbus public library are 17,000 volumes. The Washington Memorial library at Macon has 10,000 volumes, and the Macon Price Free library 5,332. The Augusta library has 9,000 volumes.

The best library showing of any small city in the state is that made by Washington, with 10,000 volumes.

The Younger Generation Views Marriage

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students expressed their preference among the three traits named:

Health 48
Beauty 15
Wealth 12
Freshmen girls at the University of
Pennsylvania emphasized the desirability of "premarriage frankness,"
and of physical and mental character-

stics in relation to personal tastes, and to the production of fit children. Good health was universally demanded by them, with considerable stress alaid on cleanliness.

With the girls of Brigham Young college, Utah, 99 per cent demanded that the man of their choice be physically and mentally strong; 93 per cent stated he must not use alcohol or tobacco; 86 per cent, that he must be morally decent; 72 per cent thought that finances need not be mentioned, 39 per cent said he must be ambitious.

A Baby in Your Home

Elders are being distributed to women without cost Every woman who wants children should read this bool and learn all about STERILTONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are nofolded that the average woman has never been tool before. For Free Book send NO Money. NO Obligations, standy name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Ballinger Bidg., St. Joseph, Mo.—(adv.)

The Small Tragedy of Mr. Tidd Continued From Page 14

Mr. Tidd," he pronounced, "quite as I expected. I may add that I think the time has arrived when I must append to my note of general approval a certain recommendation which I imagine will produce results not al-

together displeasing to you. I will now fetch my coat and hat. We must not keep your young Mr. Preedy waiting.

Read our pecial long five Sections Thousands way."-Raymond Cosanova SEND NO 3224 N. Halsted St., Chicago, III. end me 3 ft. Ferry Wonder

Catalog of Things You Want Sent Free

The beneficent words rang in Mr. Tidds' ears. He picked up his own hat with trembling fingers. He looked over the wire blind and he saw the fading away of his nightmares. By Mr. Nevinson's side he walked primly down the street, very much like a man in a dream. He nodded in friendly fashion to Percy Shields, he bowed with dignity to the squire's lady, who was motoring through, he took condescending but gracious notice of Mr. Pleydell, whose account with the bank was standing a little better. But when he walked into the coffee room at the Melhampton Arms, and found Sylvia

It is a great privilege to meet a mem-

ber of that illustrious firm."

den spasm of gratitude.
"Drink it down, dad," Sylvia enjoined him, looking curiously into his face. "We've been half an hour making it and it tastes like nectar."

holding out a glass towards him which Mr. Jeremiah Preedy, who seemed

miraculously to have become Jere,

was filling with amber colored liquid

from a silver receptacle, he felt a sud-

Mr. Tidd drank it down and the

world began afresh. Never in Mr. Tidd's wildest imaginings-and there had been times in his younger days when he had permitted his thoughts to stray outside the confines of Melhampton-had he dreamed of occupying such a position as was thrust upon him during the next few weeks. He was entertained by, and exchanged conversation apparently on equal terms with, the head of the great firm of Netley, a peer of the realm, a being whose movements Mr. Tidd had followed reverently in the newspapers, but with whom he had never dared to imagine himself in personal converse. In friendly conversation with his prospective son-in-law, he was actually offered a position in their hand bank at New York and a

salary of four thousand pounds a year. Perhaps the most wonderful thing of all, however, was his appearance at St. George's, Hanover square. For many years he had cultivated the walk

with which, after having tested the charity of the Melhampton congregation, he had made his dignified progress up the aisle to the altar of the parish church. He had flattered himself that that walk contained all the essentials of distinction, reverence, and personality. In clothes concerning which he had no qualm, and with Sylvia upon his arm, he felt, however, that he had left all previous records behind him. It was a moment of intoxication, the culmination of weeks of happiness. It was not even marred by the first words of commendation upon his deportment which he received-a slap on the back from his sonin-law, ten minutes after the ceremony was concluded, and one of those remarkably pungent sentences by means of which the young man occasionally betraved his trans-Atlantic birth.

"Say, the old man did look the goods, didn't he, Sylvia?"

It was crude praise, perhaps, but heartfelt, just as much so as the parting words which his son-in-law whispered in his ear a few minutes before his departure with Sylvia for the continent, whence they were to return direct to New York.

"Father-in-law," he said, "you're a brick. I'll look after Sylvia all right, don't you worry, and we'll be over again in the spring for that tour through Devonshire. I'm sorry you can't make up your mind to pull stakes and come over to New York, but so long as you've made up vour mind to spend the rest of your days at Melhampton, just put this envelope in your pocket. It's a present from Sylvia and me.'

The wonderful day ended in a tangle of misty but pleasant recollections, but before he went to bed Mr. Tidd unfastened the envelope and found himself the proud possessor of five thousand pounds' worth of bearer war

Almost the first client to present himself in the bank on the morning of the manager's return was Mr. Percy Notwithstanding the great change in Mr. Tidd's circumstances,

his manner remained affable, even

"I am very glad to see you this morning, Mr. Shields," he said, after the first amenities had been exchanged. "We are recommencing our bridge seances this evening. The doctor and the others are dining with me at halfpast seven. A little celebration-erof my daughter's wedding and my return. It will give me great pleasure if you will join us."

"I shall be delighted," was the murmured response.

"And now what can I do for you in the way of business?" Mr. Tidd inquiring, in his best professional tone.

Mr. Shields made a grimace.

"Things haven't been going quite as they should with my last little gamble," he confessed. "I want you to sell one of my war bonds for me and put the amount to my credit."

Mr. Tidd frowned slightly. It was his business to frown when a client lost money instead of making it. He produced the necessary papers, however, and handed the pen across the counter.

"You know my opinion, Mr. Shields," he said gravely. "In the long run, a man does best to stick to his calling. Speculation does not pay.'

"I believe you are right," the veterinary surgeon acknowledged humbly.

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The second story of this series, entitled "Mrs. Dowdswell's Prod Along," will be published in an early issue.

Wanted-20,000 Boll Weevils

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plied under field or actual growing conditions, and finally whether the cost will permit its use on a large or practical scale.

The "ad" for boll weevils together with the shipments from Florida are providing the weevils on which to try the poisons. But it is also necessary that there be cotton plants on which to try the poison. So those in charge of the work have planted cotton in common, ordinary flower pots. These pots are placed in the hot houses of the station and the cotton will grow all winter and the experiments will not be stopped by the frost that will kill the cotton in the fields.

The corps of chemists at work on the experiments are experts in their line. They are the ones who produced the gases during the war and beat the Germans at their own game; they are the ones who filled our large shells with the best explosives ever used in warfare. After the war, the men of the chemical warfare service turned their attention to other questions. They discovered means by which all large ocean liners are fumigated and by which vessels and buildings are freed from the menace of

Those same men are now at work in an effort to rid the cotton belt of the boll weevil, and while they promise nothing, still, the chemical wartare service has seldom failed in an undertaking.

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opinions or follow courses different from the usual ones.

Just a Testimonial

R EMEMBER, though, that Henry's effusion is just a testimonial, and except as evidence that sarcasm may have a benign effect the testimonial doesn't prove anything. Henry's improved health may be due more to his walking to work than it is to his morning exercises, air bath or reduced smoking.

God Bless Both Joys

Will you tell me through your column the comparative merits or demerits of coffee and tobacco, their effects on the human system. (W. D.

ANS.—This is a question of opinion. In my opinion the temperate use of coffee and tobacco is harmless for most adults and probably bene-ficial for some. Both are injurious to children or youths, I believe.

Monsters Barred

Please tell what you know about tapeworms in your column. (R.R.)

ANS .- To the best of my knowledge no such monster has found his way into my column for a long while now. As a health teacher merely, I feel that people who have tapeworms should seek medical treatment, and people who just wonder whether they have 'em should leave the question to the judgment of a physician.

Limberger Cheese

Is Limberger cheese easily digested? (Mrs. J. C.)

ANS -Yes, as easily as any other cheese. Cheese is concentrated nutri-

ment, and a little makes a hearty Probably overindulgence accounts for the popular notion that cheese is "indigestible" or "difficult to digest." Cheese is quite as digestible as bread or meat, calory for calory.

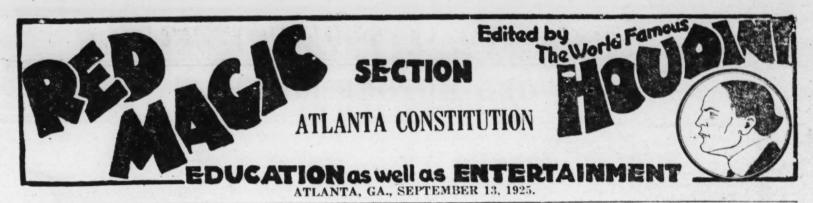
It's the Smell That Sells

I believe your constant denial that there is such an ailment as rheumatism still allows you to admit that liniments are of some benefit as applied to sore and aching joints and lame muscles. But all such dope smells to high heaven and the remedy is, to my mind, as bad as the disease. Can you suggest something that has the good qualities of a liniment sans the stink. (K. W.)

ANS.-The average layman who believes such medicaments "peneor are absorbed through the trate' skin, wouldn't give two cents for a liniment without an impressive odor. Generally the credulous ones like lots of color in their liniments, too. Nearly all medicaments which really have any systemic effect when applied in liniments are volatilized by the warmth of the body and friction and inhaled, and these substances are more or less odorous, such as ammonia, camphor, chloroform, iodin, mustard, turpentine, peppermint, wintergreen and allied aromatic oils. Among the least odorous and most effective liniments is so-called analgesic balm, which contains methyl salicylate (oil of wintergreen) with a dash of menthol (from oil of peppermint), usually in a semisolid base of lanolin and petroleum

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THE GREAT "SHERLOCK HOLMES" TEST



How would you like to be a Sherlock Holmes? Here is a chance for you to try.

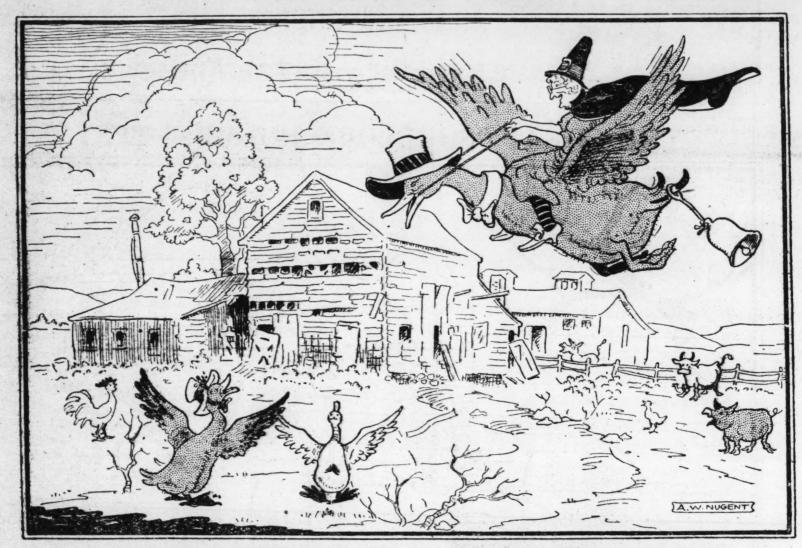
The picture shown above is a snapshot made by a secret agent on an important case. It was all the evidence there was, but it showed the great detective a great many things. For instance, he deduced that the young man in the picture was not the owner of the automobile. Can you tell how he did it? And here are some more questions for you to answer: Has the man been standing there long? What time of day is it? Is it warm or cool? Has the car been there long? From what direction did it come? Has any one passed, and was it a man or a women? Did he or she pass before or after the young man arrived? Does the young man own the dog? Is he waiting for a man or a woman?

Study the picture carefully, as you would if you were the great Sherlock and Dr. Watson brought it to you, and see if you can answer the questions.

SAVE YOUR MAGIC---Games, Puzzles and Tricks

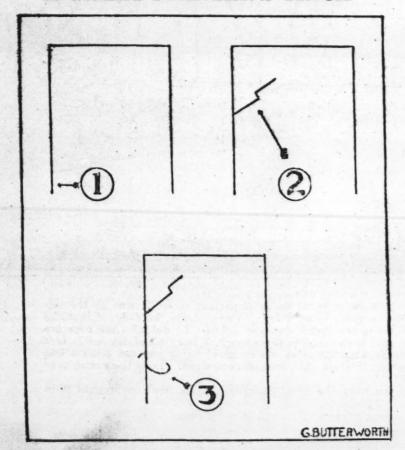
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

OLD MOTHER GOOSE



Here is old Mother Goose herself, flying to see if all her young people are all right. Hidden in the picture are three of her favorite characters, two girls and a boy—Little Jack Horner, Mary Quite Contrary and Little Miss Muffet. Can you find them?

A GREAT PAINTER'S TRICK



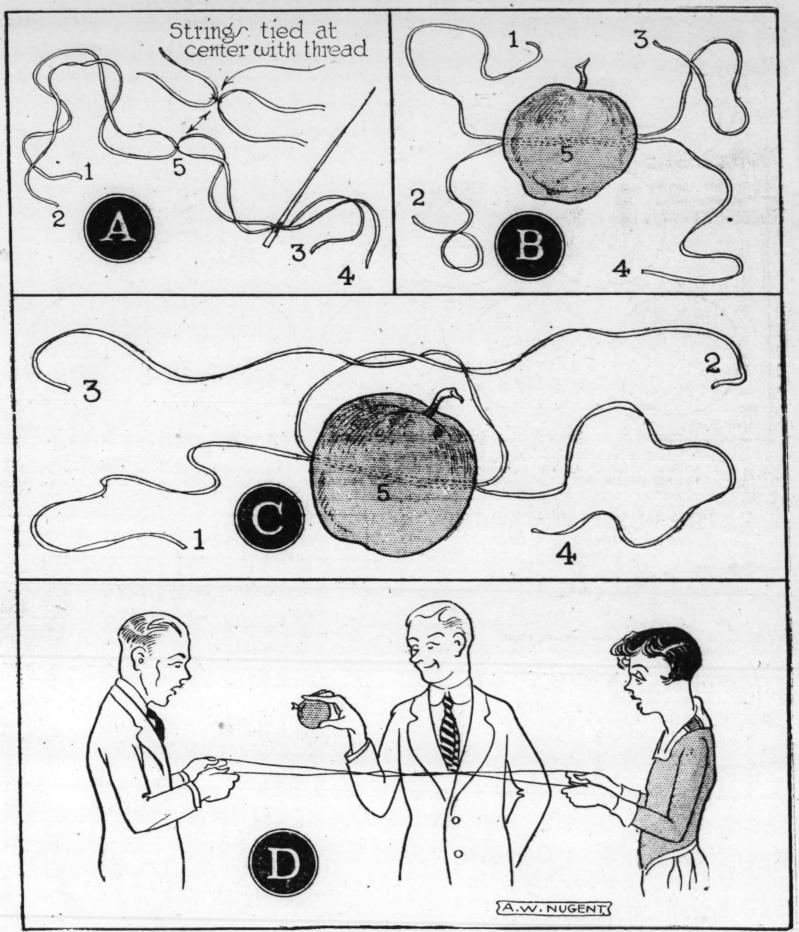
It is told of the great painter Whistler that he once wagered that he could draw a picture of a soldier and a dog walking past a door in only three lines. We show you how he did it. Try it yourself. You will be astonished at the lifelikeness of the result.

AN ANIMAL CUTOUT



When these pieces are cut out and put together properly they will make an animal familiar to all of us—one whose tail we had best let alone, for if we pull it we are likely to get into trouble.

THE WONDERFUL APPLE TRICK



This trick is astonishing—and so simple that any one in the secret can perform it. You take an apple and thread two tapes through it by means of a bodkin or long tape needle. You give the ends to your friends to hold, and to make all more secure you tie a knot with two of the ends. You then take the apple in your hand, give it a jerk, and presto! the apple is off the tapes and your astonished friends are left holding the ends.

The secret is shown in the drawings. The two tapes are prepared at A. A small piece of thread ties them together in the middle, shown at 5. Ends 1 and 2 are left free and ends 3 and 4 threaded through the bodkin, your hand covering 5 so that it appears as though you had two continuous tapes through the eye, whereas you have in reality both ends of one tape free and both ends of the other threaded into the apple. The tape is pulled through the apple till point 5 is inside, as in B.

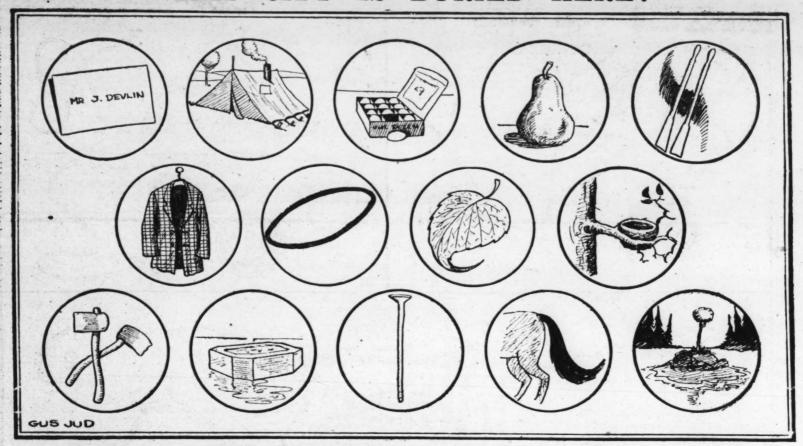
Now give the ends to your friends to hold. Then say, "Wait a minute. We'll make this more secure than before," and, taking one end from each friend, you tie a simple overhand knot, afterward giving the ends back to the holders. By means of tying the knot each now holds the opposite end from the end he previously, hold (C)

That is all there is to it. Warning them to hold tightly you give a pull—and the apple comes off, leaving the bit of thread broken, safely hidden inside (D).

Try this on the crowd. It will keep them guessing for some time,

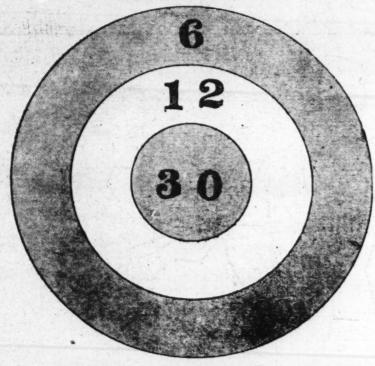
SAVE YOUR MAGIC-Games, Puzzles and Tricks

WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



Each of the above objects may be described in a word of four letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order their initials will spell the name of a great city in—but no! If we told you about it we'd be giving the puzzle away. See if you can solve it without knowing where the city is.

THE PUZZLING TARGET A PROBLEM BY SAM LOYD



Here we have the target used at a certain rifle match. One of the sharpshooters was a mathematical fiend, and he noticed a peculiarity about the scoring numbers at once. "I would like to know," he said, "what is the least possible number of shots that can be scored on that target so as to make a total that will average 17 points

The question broke up the shooting match, as all the t in their efforts to solve it Incidentally, they arrived at no solution. Can you do better than they?

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

The distance must have been sixty miles. If he left at exactly noon and rode at fifteen miles an hour he would get there at 4 o'clock—an hour toe soon; while if he rode at ten miles an hour he would arrive at 6—an hour too late. But if he rode at twelve miles an hour he would arrive at just 5 o'clock, having ridden five hours, thus making the distance sixty miles.

BURIED CITY

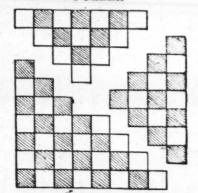
AS A MAN SHOPS

. Smith's must have started out with \$99.98, and in the first thirty minutes of his shopping spent all but \$49.99. Then he paid \$49 for Tommy's radio and had 99 cents left for his wife.

CAN YOU DRAW THIS?

The trick in drawing the figure is The trick in drawing the figure is to fold the paper once and draw a straight line between the folded halves; then, not removing your pen-cil, unfold the paper. You will find that you have drawn two straight lines with one stroke. The rest is simple.

SAM LOYD'S LINOLEUM **PUZZLE**



Above is shown how to cut the linoleum into three pieces so as to Simple, make a perfect square. isn't it!

THE PRICE OF A SOUP CHICKEN

If we call the weight of the soup chicken X, then an old-time "roaster" weighing one and one-half X pounds would have cost \$1.33 1-3, and one of X pounds would have cost 88 8-9 cents. A "souper" of the same weight, costing three-quarters as much would be sold for 662-3 cents.

By Sam Loyd

A PUZZLE FROM THE TENNIS COURTS

The annual competitions for the lawn tennis championship are carried out upon the popular knockout plan. whereby the losers retire at the conclusion of each round, and the winners are again paired until by such process of elimination the survivor earns the right to meet the previous year's champion in battle for the

When sixteen players compete and the winner was then to play with the old champion, it is evident that the

challenger, if he be successful, must win five straight games.

Now, before commencing to play, what are the chances of any one of the sixteen competitors for capturing the coveted title, assuming that all of the players, including the old champion, are of like rating?